c moves amber

was agreed after ministers objected to being surprised by Sir Geoffrey Howe's measures last year. This year's Budget is on March 9 Split in 'save the whale' lobby A split has developed in the campaign to save whales. All but one of the leading conservation groups have urged the

the issue of the bowhead whale, hunted only by Alaskan Eskimos, to enable the United States to take a strong stand on commercial whaling Page 4 Bosses' bid for Jetsave rejected A management buy-back offer of less than £3m to Associated

> was rejected yesterday. An increased offer is expected from Mr Reg Pycroft, Jetsave chairman Page 15 Youths break in

Communication Corporation for Jetsave, the transatlantic package holidays operation,

John Grigg to

ioin the SDP

The writer John Grigg, former Tory parliamentary candidate, is resigning as president of his local Conserva-tive Association in Greenwich

to join the Social Democrats. He said that as "an unhappy wet Tory" he felt that control

of the party, to which he had belonged all his adult life, was passing into the hands of people he could not agree with Page 10

Dinner staff win

An industrial tribunal ordered Walsall Council to reinstate four school dinner ladies who were dismissed because they refused to join a union. The council admitted the women were unfairly dismissed but said there would be trouble with unions if they got their jobs back

Page 2

Ministers will get their chance

to argue for a tax-cutting Budget at a specially-extended

Cabinet meeting next Thurs-

day. The Cabinet discussion

British Government not to raise

Ministers in

**Budget talks** 

on closed shop

iewellers' shop Extra police were drafted into

south London last night after a gang of about 20 youths smashed the front of a jeweller's shop in Deptford and relped themselves to valuables. One arrest was made. A larger in Lewisham on Tuesday

#### Howe gets tough with Japanese

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, has add Japan it must reflate its economy and let the yen rise on world morey markets. He Administration to get its budget deficit under control Page 15



Leader page, 11

Letters: On the Yalta agreement, from Mr Maurice Petherick and Sir Victor Raikes; nuclear defence, from Mr Edward Leigh; old and cold, from Or J J Fasier and Dr J. S. Greener

Features, page 10 John Grigg on why he quit the Tories for the SDP; can the Pope save Poland?; the workers who refuse to be militant, by Ronald Butt Obituary, page 12

Mr Leopold Trepper, Mr F.

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THURSDAY JANUARY 21 1982

Price twenty pence

Britain

cuisine

star war

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

The proudest award in catering finally arrived in Britain yesterday when the Michelin

organization announced that it had awarded three stars to Le Gavroche restaurant in May-fair, London

It is the first time that a British restaurant has been deemed worthy of three stars and therefore of a special

journey to enjoy a meal, since Michelin published its first guide to Britain in 1911.

Michelin's anonymous chief inspector said: "The three-star award gives the lie to the said and special special

star award gives the lie to the national sport of denigrating British cooking. We award three stars very seldom, demanding exceptional standards of dedication, flair, imagination, artistry, service and comfort."

The Michelin men enjoyed 14 mannounced meals at Le

The Michelin men enjoyed 14 unannounced meals at Le Gavroche before deciding that they could award the precious third star. Inspectors from France were called to examine the restaurant incognito before the decision was confirmed. It makes M Albert Roux, chef-proprietor of Le Gavroche, an outright victor in the called.

wins

#### Carrington No rapist will to visit Jerusalem go free, Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, is to visit Jerusalem in the next few weeks. It is Whitelaw expected to be one of the most controversial official visits to Israel in recent years and will take place when Israeli-British relations are at one of their lowest points. Much of the Israeli hostility is aimed at Lord Carrington personally pledges

The Home Secretary is to accept an amendment to his Criminal Justice Bill, which would introduce mandatory custodial sentences for rapists.

The Bill received its second reading in the Communical lace. reading in the Commons last night and will now be subject to amendment as part of its committee stage.

committee stage.

Mr. William Whitelaw said
in his opening speech yesterday: "The Lord Chief Justice
has made it clear that in all but wholly exceptional circumstances, those who commit rape must expect immediate custodial sentences. It is right that society should mark its horror of violent crime in this way."

It is understood that Mc
Whitelaw is willing to put his
words into action; by accepting a backbench amendment
to the Criminal Justice Bill,

to the Criminal Justice Bill, which is expected to become law later this year.

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk and chairman of the all-party Penal Affairs Grozo in Parliament, said last night that he would be rabling such an amendment. be tabling such an amendment. This is expected to take the form of a new clause, which would, in terms, state that "a person convicted of rape shall be sentenced to imprisonment unless it appears to the court that there are special circumstances, whether relating to the offence or the offender, whereby another method of

dealing with him is more appropriate."

The exclusion clause would be designed to deal with mentally abnormal offenders, who would be detained in a

special hospital.

The main emphasis of the Bill is on the need for fewer and shorter custodial sentences, but Mr Whitelaw assured MPs that it also carried out the Government's commitment to toucher sentences. carried out the covernment's octions commitment to tougher sent to rape ences in appropriate cases in law, arcluding violent offences cause police ing so much worry at the crime.

were designed to ensure that law, the evasion of some of the all violent and other dangerous present provisions, inadequate offenders would receive cus-todial and, if necessary, long

Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, Scot-land's Solicitor-General, will make a statement in the Lords and Commons this afternoon on the decision not to pros

cute three youths accused of raping a Glasgow woman be-fore repeatedly slashing her fore repeatedly slashing her with a razor. A report in yesterday's Glas.

gow Evening Times newspaper said Mr Fairbairn would en-dorse the decision. He is quoted as saying: "The overriding factor which finally decided the matter was the simple, inescapable fact that

the prosecution did not have

able evidence to stand any thance of gaining a conviction." The Minister was reported to have said that the decision not to prosecute was correct, and that the victim's state of mind and her ability to give evidence in court had been

irrelevant.
Earlier reports said the case was abandoned because psy-chiatrists had advised that the victim would suffer permanent mental damage if she gave

The woman said on Tuesday that she was prepared to appear in court.
Mr Fairbairn's reported remarks brought an immediate had been expecting a Com-

mons statement yesterday.
Mr Donald Dewar, Opposition spokesman on Scottish affairs, said it was outrageous that the minister should make a statement to a newspaper while denving a statement to the Commons.

Mr Cardon Wilson, Scottish Nationalist MP for Dundee Fast, said: The Solicitor General has abused his office

by rushing aheed with premature comment before his statement to MPs."

Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, last night wrote to the Prime Minister to ask for a comprehensive inquiry into rape law.

He says: "Public anxiety is mounting as one rape scandal succeeds, another. Although ministers have responded with commendable speed to recent events an ad hoc approach of this kind is hopelessly inade-

quate, "What is now needed is a to announce the easing of some martial law restrictions at the comprehensive inquiry. I am writing therefore to ask you to Monday, Party sources say that a number of measures are order an investigation by the Lord Chancellor and the Home Secretary into the law relating to rape, the operation of the law, and the attitude of the police o the victims of this new policy represents a res-ponse to pressure or how far it is simply the next planned

present time.

"Among separate and speciThe changes in sentence fic complaints voiced recently
structure proposed in the Bill are the inadequacy of existing present provisions, inadequate or disparate sentences, the failure of the Crown to pro-secute and the failure of some police to deal properly with women's allegations of rane and to pursue this crime with

> The Scottish Home and Health Department is examining 100 sexual assault cases in an arremot an extenspt to discover why so many cases are either discharged by the courts, or shandened after police inves-

ingetion.
The department's Central Research Unit is looking at police and medical proce-

Procurator's role page 3

Parliamentary report page 3

# Tuesday January 19 January 20

# Train guards threaten new strike

The Church has been talk- to observe the day in meetings

world ".

Two views of London Bridge at 8.50 am illustrate the effect of the rail strike on commuters. The first (left) was taken on Tuesday when trains were still running, and the second (right) during esterday's stoppage.

The absence of City-bound traffic is likely to be repeated today and tomorrow when a

General Wojciech Jaruzel-ski, head of Poland's ruling Military Council, is expected

opening of Parliament next

under consideration, including more liberal curfew bours and

improved travel within the

It is not clear how far the

stage of martial law\_"some

sugar to sweeten the medicine

of food price rises ", as one

official put it.
However, the draft at the

general's speech was prepared before President Reagan de-

clared that United States economic sanctions might be clared that United

stepped up unless martial law

was scrapped in Poland. It also

pre-dates the latest letter from

the Polish episcopate to General Jaruzelski. This letter

is evidently intended to keep the Government under pres-sure. Indeed, another letter

has been prepared for reading out in churches, probably on the first Sunday after the

general's speech. Church dis-

pleasure is thus to receive a wide audience throughout the

day and Thursday, when Aslef day and Inursday, when Asier is planning stoppages.
Attempts to revive talks between rail unions, British Rail management and the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service are con-

Jaruzelski to announce easing

of martial law in Poland

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Jan 20

ing with the Government for

the past two days in the forum of the joint Government-

episcopate commission. Broadly speaking, both sides agreed on the need to establish some

Government about the future

There was, however, agreement on the problems caused

by economic sanctions. Accord-

ing to a final joint statement :

agreed that economic aid is indispensable for the nation in

the extremely hard coinditions

that the country is facing and said economic sauctions seriously hamper the process of overcoming the crisis and the return to full implementa-

tion of the process of renewal."

President Reagan today issued a proclamation declar-

ing January 30 as Solidarity Day (Nicholas Ashford writes

from Washington). He called on the people of the United States and other free nations

Participants in the meeting

shape of trade prions.

ening to strike tomorrow, are members of the NUR, which has accepted the flexible rostering at the centre of the dispute. The guards side with the Aslef drivers. Delays are expected on trains to Kings Cross, parts of the Southern Region, and to Derby and

before dawn to tackle the difficult travelling conditions, most of them chose to leave home no earlier than usual. The absence of a traffic jam on London Bridge shows how few people were reporting for work at their normal bour. Heart of the dispute, page 2

# Welsh fail to swing pit pay vote

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

South Wales miners have failed to swing the pithead ballot it favour of a strike, and other expressions of support for the Polish people. The American Government's the only question left to be answered by the official result this morning is whether there is a simple majority for or against the coal board's 9.5 per principal contribution to Solithe need to establish some institutionalized form of dialogue between Church and state as a way of phasing out martial law. The Church complained at the meeting about police harassment of former Solidarity activists; but the bishops failed to reach any identity of view with the Government about the future of the force of the story of the show in the history of the mention of the meeting about the future of the future of the future of the story of the mention of a television spectacular durity Day will be the production to Solidarity Day will be the production of a television spectacular durity Day will be the production of a television of a television spectacular durity Day w cent pay offer.

It now appears that the Usica is putting up half a million dollars to cover the show which, if Congress approves, will be broadcast to

Left-wing sources in the Welsh coalfield indicated last 300 million people around the world. It will consist of a mixnight that there had been a majority for the NUM execu-tive's recommendation to sancture of reportage about Poland, statements by world leaders intion industrial action, but it was not nearly large enough to cluding Mrs Thatcher and Herr overcome the votes in the moderate coalfields against militancy. Not even the traditionally militant Kent miners have reached the 55 per Helmut Schmidt and contribu-tions by American and European performers. Frank Sina-tra will sing a song in Polish entitled Ever Homeward. cent figure, falling short by 2 However, some American

diplomats are concerned that per cent. The official result will be verse reaction overseas, par-ticularly if the theatricality of the approach is seen to be trivializing the suffering of the Polish people.

an outright victor in the culi-nary star wars. His total tally of stars in the 1982 Michelin Red Guide to Great Britain and Ireland is brought to a con-stellation of nine, since he shares with his brother, Michel, the bonours for the Waterside Inn at Bray on Thames (two stars) and Le Poulbot in the

City (one star).
"I am over the moon", M
Roux said yesterday when his
success, predicted last week in
The Times Diary was confirmed. He quickly denied,
however, that his brother
would be "sick as a parrot".
Michelia has raised M Roux
to rank with Rocuse. Troisgres to rank with Bocuse. Troisgros, Guerrard, Vergé, Chaoel, and the otaher millionaires of French cuisine. But M Roux denied that he would be entering what the French call business", the art of reaping financial spin-off from the

award. "We shall not even be raising our prices", he said yester-day. A business lunch at Le Gavroche costs £16.50, but there were nine empty tables majority required to in the restaurant yesterday afternoon. "Lunch has been quiet since we reopened the restaurant in its new mises" at 16.50, but in the restaurant yesterday afternoon. "Lunch has been quiet since we reopened the restaurant in its new mises" at mises " at mi

lunch." The old, overcrowded premises in Lower Sloane Street ises in Lower Sloane Street have reaped a rapid consolation prize. Reopened as a brasserie called Gavvers only six months ago, the establishment has qualified for one of Michelin's 55 red Ms, denoting "perhaps less elaborate but none the less always carefully prepared meals."

prepared meals. Nearly half the kitchen brigade at Le Gavroche are British, and M. Roux is looking forward to seeing his first declared this morning on conclusion of the count by the
Independent Electoral Reform
Society in London last night.
What ministers think, page 2

# Up to £55,000 for redundant dons

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

University teachers made re- universities already offer. The dundant will get lump sums year of service under a national redundancy scheme, nearly all of which has been accepted by the Government. An announcement is expected in the next few days.

Under the scheme, put forward two months ago by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, and based on a similar scheme for so-called mobile civil servants, any don under the age of 50, with or without tenure, would receive deferred pension and another lump sum payable at the age of 65.

A professor or senior lecturer aged 49 earning £15,500 with 24 years service in uni-£4,500 and a further sum of nearly £14,000.

A don aged 39 with 14 years service earning £11,000 a year would receive an immediate E21,000, plus a pension at 65 of just under £2,000 and a sum of nearly £6,000.

scheme, a further lump sum be paid, related to their age. length of service, and salary. It also recommended that their rension be increased annually in line with inflation, as already happens from the age

That is understood to be the only part of the scheme to which the Government objects. The pensions of those opting for early retirement will not be

For dons aged between 50 and 54, the committee suggested that in addition to the pension and lump sum for which they are aiready eligible under the early retirement

of 55.

index-linked between the ages of 50 and 55. For those aged 55 and over, the new scheme will make been asked to submit its fore-little change to what most cast of job losses.

main advantage will be that all academics in that age group will automatically get pensions with the maximum permitted enhancement of up to 10 years.

enhancement of up to 10 years, which means their pension will be the same as if they had retired at 65. They will also be index-linked.

A professor, aged 59. on an average salary of £18.500 with 34 years service will get a pension of just over £9.000, plus a hump sum of nearly £28.000.

The scheme which will be The scheme, which will be administered by the University

Grants Committee (UGC), will be advisory, not compulsory, in the sense that it will still be open to individual universities to set up their own redundancy chemes if they so wish. How-ever, the UGC will not reim-burse a university for payversities, would receive an burse a university for pay-immediate £55,000 plus a pen-sion on reaching 65 of just over able under the national scheme. It will also still be open to any don with security of tenure who is made compul-sorily redundant to seek addiional compensation through

> The Government announced last month that it is to give the UGC 550m in the next financial year to help to meet the cost of redundancies and to pay for new developments. That is in addition to the £20m already set aside by the UGC. The Government is expected to make a similar additional sum available next year, but the universities have said it is not nearly enough.
> The UGC has estimated that

the courts.

lose their jobs over the next two and a half years because of cuts in the universities' grant, and that about half would have to be compulsory redutidaticies. It will not know how accurate those estimates are until the end of this month, the time by which each university has

# Bank moves to stop home loan misuse

By Peter Wilson-Smith

and Lorna Bourke The Bank of England has taken action to prevent mortgaze loans being used by con-sumers as a cheap form of finance for other purposes. In a statement to all banks and licensed deposit takers the Bank says it want to ensure that home loans are used only for buying or improving properry and not as a means of consumers realising capital profits on their houses. · Since entering the morteage

market in a big way 18 months ago, bank lending for house huying has risen dramatically. Home loans from Barclays, for instance, have risen from vir-tually nothing to £750m in the last 14 months. The banks are now lending one in three of all new home loans. There have been suspicions

hat some consumers have been remortgaging their houses with larger than necessary loans and using part of the proceeds to fuel their own spending on cars or other consumer goods. The same prac-tice is thought to have been happening with home improvement loans.

There are obvious attractions in doing this because with bank base rates at 144 per cent overdrafts cost from 171 to 19! per cent but the rate for home loans is only 15 per cent. Tax relief cuts the cost even further to home buyers who move house. Those who do not move house but take out a larger loan do not get tax relief on the excess.

The Eank wants to stamp

left to flourish, it could cause a consumer boom and destroy attempts to control inflation. welcomed the guidance from the Bank but said it would not affect growth in their home lending. Building societies deny that similar spending on consumer goods is occuring through their lending.

out this practice because, if

# Church cashes in on Pope's UK visit

But the terms demanded by Papal Visits Ltd received a

Television companies wishng to cover the Pope's visit to Britain in May have been faced with commercial demands from the Roman Catholic Church, described by a programme executive as unprecedented for a public

Agents acting for the church originally asked companies to pay what amounts to royalties in return for facilities to cover the visit. The demand has now been dropped, only to be replaced with a claim for the BEC and ITV to agree not to produce home video cassettes of the visit for commercial

visit, wants to produce the sole commercial video of the event, in conjunction with its advisers. International Management Group, which acre for some sort of restriction on such clients as the boxer how many repeats should be Muhammed Ali, newsreader Angela Rippon; and a host of further than being mooted. celebority golfers.

Both the BBC and TTV were reluctent to discuss the progress of negotiations for television facilities for the visit last night. Neither apparently wishes to prejudice talks and there is also the possibility that one of the two will be asked by Papal Visits Ltd to produce the official home

cial payments to the organisers are unknown. sale.

Papal Visits Limited, a comnany set up by the church to
bandle the promotion of the

Mr Brian Venner, relevision
director of IMC's television
subsidiary and the leading
adviser to Panal Visits Ltd on television rights, said vesterday: "We mooted various things with various people last July, one of which was some sort of done of it but it never got " People's reactions

shocked reaction within the British television establish-

accept that rovalties should

though television companies

are normally prepared to pay for outside broadcast stands

and other, facilities commer-

varied. Mr Venner said the church wanted its own commercial video recording of the event in order to make pastoral good out of the visit in years to come. Father Pat Oliver, chief press officer of the Catholic Information Office, sold last night that the church had taken no final decision

## Ulster soldiers cleared deaths of the youths, and Colour Sgr Hugh Smith, aged

Two soldiers were acquitted at Belfast Crown Court yester-. 33, was cleared of aiding and day on charges arising out of abetting Col Buzzard. The soldiers, who served with the the death of two Londonderry youths, James Brown, aged 17, and James English, aged 19, during rioting in the city. The verdict was greeted with protest's from relatives of the dead Lance Cpl Stephen Buzzard, aged 23, was found not guilty

of reckless driving, causing the

Royal Anglian Regiment, denied the charges. The two youths were in a rioting crowd last Easter Sunday during protests over the Maze hunger strike. Col Buzzard, was driving the Army Land-Rover down Creggan

Road to arrest rioters.

Loch Rannoch Estate (250 acres) in the Scottish Highlands, by Mt. Schiehallion.
Forest Hills Estate (22 acres) in The Irossachs, on Loch Ard, by Mt. Bert Lomond
Plas Talgarth Estate (50 acres) in The Snowdonia National Park, near Aberdovey.
All have breathtaking views, hard to equal anywhere in the world. ment One leading programme executive, close to the deal, pointed out last night that to leflation-proof holidays – forever, be paid for what, in the eyes of many, is a State visit, was to set a precedent which the companies have never previously countenanced. Al-Inflation-proof holidays - forever. £11/2 Million facilities to enjoy. First it's yours to use, lend, rent, sell, bequeath class Hotels in each location act as the or exchange. \*Price range £1,750 — nerve centre, Indoor Swimming pools, \$6,950, dependent on the type of Home and time of year. You own the week's of Bers, Spas, Dry Ski slope, Badminton, bers, Spis, Dry Sit stope, bachtarion, Tennis, Croquet, School of Adventure, Selling, Pishing and so much more. Security and peace of mind, Britains First Timeshare Developers, now in our your choice forever.

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incentives, etc., and use of our helicopter for a fact-finding trip.

NAME

TON YOURSELF The Hear of Mayta We have boin a show longs in our tondon cities, fully litted & working Rechen, Sama, Jacuzzi, T.V., Video etc.

NAME

Leading Labour right-wingers are becoming increasingly con-cerned about the activities and influence of the Socialist Organizer Alliance, a little-known Trotskyist coalition on the hard-left of the party.

Some MPs are so incensed by a Socialist Organizer cam-paign on the future of the party, that the alliance could yet provide the provocation, or the pretext, for a breakdown in Bishop's Stortford peace agreement.

The alliance, which consists of supporters of far-left groups such as the International Com-munist League, Workers' Action, the Workers' Socialist League, Women's Fightback, and the founding Socialist Cam-paign for a Labour Victory, has come out against the top-level

Some Labour leaders feel strongly that Socialist Organ-izer, like Militant, is acting in breach of the party constitu-tion because it maintains a separate membership, struc-ture, policy programme and newspaper.

But they have been forced to accept that Mr Michael Foot and the party's national execu-tive will probably draw the line at the present investigation

**NEWS IN** 

SUMMARY

**Closed shop** 

victory

for women

Labour-controlled Welsall

council has been ordered to reinstate four dinner staff dis-missed last May because they refused to join a union closed shop (Our Birmingham Corre-

spondent writes).
The West Midlands Council

could face paying substantial compensation awards to the women if it defies the ruling by a Birmingham industrial with the compensation of the com

tribunal vesterday that the women were unfairly dis-

he said it would be unpractical

pensation payments could be inflated if the ruling was not

Oil sponsorship

aids theatre

for some time.

Humanists call

for law reform

The British Humanist Asso-

But the National Board of

commission to uphold the law

that it is "an assault upon the mind and spirit" analogous to

A public inquiry into plans to build a controversial pressur-

ized water nuclear reactor at Sizewell, Suffolk has been post-

poned until next year, so that safety studies can be completed

and the findings published.

Inquiry postponed

ciation has proposed in evidence to the Law Commission

the union for that

The alliance, whose news- and to the Labour movement become a card-carrying sup-

The importance of the alliance is that it brings to-gether a large number of separate sects and, unlike Militant Tendency, it goes out of its way to fight for minority

Militant is judged to have a poor record on women's rights, the rights of ethnic minorities and the gay community. Socialist Organizer has filled that gap on the far left. The alliance has instigated the formation of the National the formation of the National Left Wing Youth Movement, with its own newspaper, to challenge Militant's pre-emin-ent role in the Labour Party Young Socialist movement.

It has also established infor-

It has also established informal links with the non-Trotskyist London Labour Briefing, which made headlines last year with Mr Peter Tatchell's views on extraparliamentary activity.
A recent Socialist Organizer

analysis of Mr Foot's counter-attack on Mr Tatchell says bluntly: "Foot lies to himself

paper, carries a weekly report of its own far-left policy programme, maintains local groups in most big towns", and has appealed to its readers to parliament. The Labour movement about the present condition of parliamentary democracy. "For Foot, radical, direct action is not superseded by Parliament. The Labour movement must bow down to Parliament." But the alliance states that the workers have every right to resist to make it impossible for the govern-ment to govern, and bring it

> Mr John Bloxam, the alliance secretary, says in the latest edition of the Organizer's weekly newspaper that Labour's Bennites have given up the fight against the right.

He says they would appear to have accepted the basic argument "which has crippled the left again and again: that Labour must sink its differ-ences to win elections, and that therefore, since the right-wing won't give ground on essen-tials, the left must".

And at the launch meeting of yet another left grouping, Labour Liaison 82, this coming Saturday, the Socialist Organizer will argue that the fight must be maintained on all fronts; to recapture complete Mr Bloxam states: "The existing leadership does not fight for party policies, and must be replaced.

# Lawyer wins tussle

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice May, ruled that it would be contrary to public policy if a client could not have the

solicitor of his choice.

He allowed an appeal by Mr
Peter Carter-Ruck, formerly a reter Carter-Ruck, formerly a senior partner with Oswald Hickson, Collier and Co, against a High Court order made by Mr. Justice Jupp in November, that he could not continue to act for the firm's clients, except for those he introduced.

one of the four, Mrs Doris Todd, aged 36, of Fosseway Drive, Erdington, told the tribunal she was sent to Coventry by her workmates because she refused to be a union member. She blamed the union for that In particular, Lord Denning granted Mr Carter-Ruck the right to continue to act for one chent at the centre of he dispute, a Lloyd's Ebel insur-Mr William Gage, counsel for Walsall, told the tribunal:
"I concede that these women were unfairly dismissed," but

Mr Carter-Ruck retired from

partnership drawn up in 1975. partners leaving the firm were probibited for two years from acting for any client of that firm other than those they introduced.

The Frank Barber Syndicate, the firm said, was not introduced by Mr Carter-Ruck. It had been a client of the original firm of Mr Oswald Hickson, which Mr Carter-Ruck bought on Mr Hickson's

death in January, 1944.

Lord Denning said such a prohibitive clause could not be right and that since Mr Carter-Ruck had spent nine months without a partner in 1944, the syndicate was there-fore one of his clients, which he had introduced to the new

# to keep clients

A leading libel lawyer yesterday won the right in the
court of Appeal to continue to
act for clients he used to
represent when with his
former firm.

years. A notice to dissolve the
partnership issued in 1978
against Mr Carter-Ruck by
some of the partners is still at
arbitration after a hearing
lasting 60 days.

that firm and set up his own under the name of Peter Carter-Ruck and Partners.

Oswald Hickson, Collier and Co had argued that according to a clause in the deed of

ance syndicate called the Frank
Barber Syndicate, which Mr
Carter-Ruck had represented
for some 40 years.

Yesterday's ruling was the
latest round in a dispute which
has torn Oswald Hickson, Colhe had introlier and Co, for some four

Lord Dent
prohibitive to
be right an
Carter-Ruck
months with
1944, the syn
fore one of
he had introparsaership.

# ne said it would be impractical to reinstate them. Mr Richard Smith, the tribunal chairman, who said he believed it was the first case of its kind under the 1980 Employment Act, ordered the women's reinstatement within two months, and said comprehensation payments could be TUC considers half-hour protest over Tebbit Bill

tinental-style general stoppage The National Youth Theatre, which ran into financial diffiof public transport throughout Britain in protest at the culties when its Arts Council grant was withdrawn last year, Government's proposed legal curbs on trade union rights. had its future assured yester-The proposal, by the Trans-port and General Workers day with the announcement of £65,000 in sponsorship for the Union, is among options being examined by the TUC's employcoming year from Texaco Ltd. Airhough both parties were ment policy and organization coy about the sums involved committee in preparation for a special policy-making con-ference of union executives being held on April 5. and the duration, it seems cer-tain that Texaco intend to spon-sor the National Youth Theatre In a letter to the TUC, Mr Mostyn Evans, the general secretary of the TGWU, says The announcement was made by Sir Ralph Richardson, president of the National Youth Theatre, who said Texaco had "If this were timed at, say, 11 am across the whole country, it could be called the eleventh hour protest', to get across the message that it is not too late

The employment policy and organization committee, which is drawing up the campaign against the package of labour law reforms of Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, will examine next munto the scope for some form of protest action against the Bill.

But union leaders on the employment committee yester-day sent back the preliminary policy document for the conference drawn up by staff at Congress House as being not tough enough. They want unions to be instructed rather than advised to work closely with any union whose support may be needed to make industrial action against the new law effective.

#### New ITV shows go to top Independent television's new

that all offences specifically related to religious belief should be done away with, our Religious Correspondent programmes are drawing more viewers than the BBC's, according to the Broadcasters Audience Research Board's figures for the week ending January 10.

None of the seven peak
BBC 1 new winter quarter Catholic Women has urged the series made any impact, while four out of independent teleof blasphemy on the ground vision entries were among the most-watched programmes. The most successful was the comedy networked by Central on Fri-days, which was watched by 16,370,000 people.

It benefited from preceding The Gentle Touch (London Weekend) which rose to the number four position, with 18,120,000 viewers.

Let There Be Love, starring Paul Eddington of Yes Minister (Thames, Monday) was hard on its heels with 15,580,000. The Of the other BBC 1 hopefuls Wine drew 14,200,000 people, to make it the seventeenth most viewed show. But Wildlife on One did manage 12,500,000 on Thursday, gainst independent teleprising, gainst independent television's Ryan's

Daughter, which could do no better than a million more.

same company's Wish You Were Here at 7 pm, which is about planning holidays, did well to attract 13,480,000 against the recast and rescheduled Dr Who, which could draw no more than 9,120,000. only a revival could be counted a success. Last of the Summer

# BL dealers lead world with Viewdata

Now that BL Cars have installed the world's first private nationwide Viewdata service in BL showrooms, prospective buyers can check on availability of any car in seconds.

With the help of BL's massive central computer complex, a TV screen will give the location of the car of their choice, together with a detailed

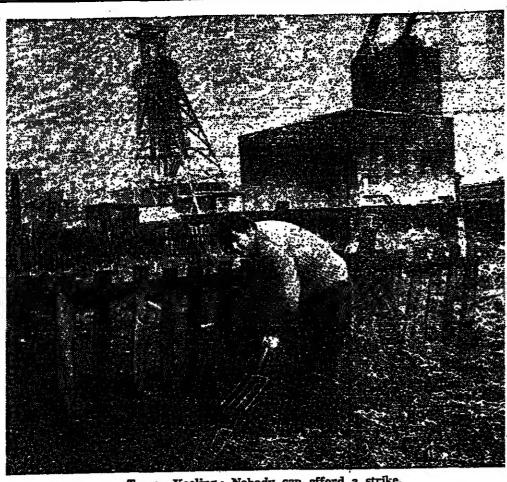
specification. The Viewdata system gives dealers access to lists of BL Cars' entire new stock, with the location of every available vehicle. Viewdata is simpler

and cheaper to use than

conventional computer

Over half of BL Cars distributors and main dealers now have this highly sophisticated stock locator system installed as part of a drive to improve customer services.

S R Fighting back



Trevor Keeling: Nobody can afford a strike.

What miners think: Nottinghamshire

# 'We're not a battering ram'

In the isolated village of Newstead, Notting-

In the isolated viliage of Newstead, Notting-hamshire, with its battered nineteenth century miners' terraces, totally dominated by the pit, there are few signs of the X-registration cars and the mortgages that Sidney Vincent, the Lancashire miners president, said affected the ballot. But there is still a strong feeling that the miners cannot afford a strike.

Although some at the Newstead colliery, where 1,200 miners produce 750,000 tons a year from the 127-year-old pit, insist the vote is evenly split, there seems little doubt that the traditionally moderate Nottinghamshire miners have voted against a strike.

"The time isn't right", said Mr Alan Pickering, aged 46, a miner and a face worker at Newstead for the past 27 years.

Sitting in a bus with 20 face workers just off the day shift, almost all of whom said they voted against the executive, he said: "I voted for Arthur Scargill because he's the best man for the job whether he's left or right. But it's up to us to decide what we want to do. We are not going to get a deal more from a strike, not in this climate". The offer, he said, was not great.

"But it's better than a kick in the eve and

great.

"But it's better than a kick in the eye and it's the highest any union has had."

Several said they could not afford a strike. Others that there was political motivation behind he ballot. "Some of the men thought they were using us as a battering ram to get Maggie out," one said. "I would rather have the money in the pocket than be walking round the street wondering what to do next."

If some of the face workers, who take home between £100 and £110 a week feel they cannot

afford a strike, the same goes for Trevor Keeling, aged 29, a surface worker at the pit baths who takes home about 270. With a daughter aged nine months, a council house and a spell of unemployment three years ago before he returned to Newstead, he said, "I do not think anybody can afford a strike to be honest.

"If there was a strike, the pit would show itself. You don't vote for money and not have a job." Managing on the money was a struggle, he said, but a strike would have cost more

Those who voted for the executive insisted that the offer would have been improved without a strike. They believed the pre-poll article
by Mr Joseph Gormley, rapidly pinned up by
the management at some pits, had its effect.

"It was every talking point," said Brian
Walker the branch secretary. "People here
have taken notice. It frightened them. It's
indefensible when a president does that."

"That Joe Gormiey," said a burly under-ground repair man at the colliery, gesturing towards a 200 foot high lighting pylon at the pit, "he wants hanging on that pylon by the longest rope you can find. A lot of people listen to him. He should have kept his mouth shut, he is retiring."

He voted for the miners' executive recommendation that it should be given power to call industrial action if necessary, but conceded that Mr. Cormley's intervention probably did not alter the way the ballot has gone at "There's too many young lads with too much debt around their necks," he said.

#### Close vote puts jobs before pay From Tim Jones, Cardiff

fail to give overwhelming backing to the national backing to the national executive's call for the power to authorize a strike, if necessary, over pay.

Some lodge [union branch] officials were even predicting that the area identified as being staunchly in support of

widespread support by the 27,000 miners could hold the key to the national result. Mr Joseph Gormley, the outgoing president, and the national press emerged as the

villians. Mr Tom Bowden, lodge

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The TUC is to consider for the Government to withmounting a 30-minute con
draw the Bill."

Militant miners' leaders in short of the 55 per cent of miners condemned Mr GormSouth Wales appeared last votes needed to demonstrate ley. To call him a Judas would be polite and once again he the mood of their members as Because of the blizzards, the has proved he is a turncoat. It seemed that the area would men did not vote until Tuesday He added: "At present our and militants were hoping that members are more concerned about job retention than they are about wages." Mr Ivor England, of the

Maerdy colliery, accused Mr Gormley of hypocrisy. From Wyndham-Western colliery another miner expressed a contrary view: "I voted for

Mr Arthur Scargill, the secretary at Bargoed, said: "I the 9.5 per cent pay offer president-elect, would fail to was at the pithead at 5 am and because I felt a long and bitter back the executive by falling before going down about 70 strike would achieve very little

# Scargill blames 'unholy alliance'

By Lucy Hodges

Mr Arthur Scargill, presi-dent-elect of the National Union of Mineworkers, yesterday scornfully suggested that Mr Joseph Gorndey, the out-going president, might be elevated to the peerage for his part in opposing strike

Interviews on BBC Radio Four's Today programme Mr Scargill said: How any national president, having a national conference decision and national executive de-cision and special national delegate conference decision to go for industried strike

action, can come out and alliance between Ezra and argue against his own union Gormley, resulted in the de-is beyond my understanding feat I have no doubt that we "Joe Gormley is going to shall be seeing very shortly leave this union in a few weeks time with a very sour taste not only in his mouth but in our mouths as well." Mr Scargill also attacked the National Coal Board He said the board had spent

"thousands and shousands of pounds of money earned by to urge people to vote against their own union. "The sum total of that kind of combination, an unholy

shall be seeing very shortly that unholy alliance of Lord Matthews, who runs the Daily Express, and possibly Lord Ezra, who is chairman of the coal board, and possibly Lord Gormley sitting in the House of Lords contemplating what they did."

That was not sour grapes on his part, Mr Scargill said. The executive committee, one exception, disagreed Mr Gormley's action.

They were each jailed for six years and Dixon for four years.

Mr Timothy Davis, for the prosecution, said the two girls were shopping when the three men spotted and chased them.

A man charged with rape, was found hanging in his cell

at Canterbury Prison yester-day. Michael James Ryan, aged 18, had been remanded by Ramsgate magistrates until January 26.

#### Rail dispute

# The conflict at the heart of the matter

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Two understandings on pay

and productivity reached at the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service offices in London last August lie at the heart of the dispute between British Rail and the footplate-

BR insists that the pay element is dependent on agreement to productivity improve-ments, but the Associated Society of Locomotive Engin-eers and Firemen (Aslef) argues that the two under-

argues that the two under-standings were separate.

The Acas talks were called last summer after BR said it could not afford to implement a two-stage 11 per cent pay award made by the Rail-way Staff National Tribunal (RSNT).

The Acas meetings ended with the Railway Staff National Council (RSNC), BR's highest negotiating body, being convened. The document signed by BR and the three rail unions said: "The RSNC has reached an understanding on pay. Stem-ming from paragraph 190 of RSNT decision No 75, a separ-ate understanding has been reached on productivity ... The relevant paragraph of he tribunal's findings read: the second stage, 3 per cent, of We fully appreciate that the award should also be paid,

Arbitration formula sought The guards who are threat-ening to strike tomorrow are

Leaders of Aslef called next week's strikes as attempts were made by Acas to reconvene Tuesday's talks. It is possible that Mr Pat Lowry, chairman of Acas, will ask the more rail unions and British Rail management to join talks today and it is expected that further attempts will be made to find a formula which would allow arbitration as a means of senting the dispute dispute settling the (David Felton writes).

given the financial and market constraints that press on the industry, adequate pay and con-ditions must continue to be dependent on what can be done to maintain and improve productivity."

A minute of the staff council discussions at Acas refers to proposals put to BR by the National Union of Railwaymen on behalf of all the unions. The basis was that the tribunal decision should stand; and that introduction of the shorter working week should be de-layed until January 1982, when

ening to stake tomorrow are members of the NUR, which has accepted the flexible rostering proposals that are at the heart of British Rail's dispute with Aslef.
Mr Raymond Buckton,
general secretary of Aslef,
said after his executive's meeting yesterday mornin that the present pattern of two-day strikes each week, no Sunday working and bans on overtime and rest day working would continue.

The stated understanding on pay closely followed the lines of the unions' counter-proposal, with a few small additions. The understanding on productivity falls under six headings and while the unions made no commitment to introducing measures, dates were set by which negotiations should be completed. They

backdated to August 3.

Open station concept, to remove barrier staff from checking tickets at stations: and allow more inspection on due to have trains. Talks to be completed this month,

by last October 31, Progress was made and experimental schemes introduced.

schemes introduced.

Manning of passenger trains, with the NUR being asked to agree to the removal of guards from the new Bedford to St Pancras services from this May. No agreement, Flexible rostering, to replace the eight-hour working day with shifts of between seven and nine hours. NUR and the Transport Salaried Staffs' Association have agreed but Aslef has refused to concede Asief has refused to concede changes. Discussions were to have been completed by last October 31st. Single manning of traction

Single maming of traction units, which entails one man only in the cab of most locomotives, but not high speed trains. Discussions to be complete by last October, but no agreements have been reached. Freight train mauning, in some cases BR wants to stop having a guard at the back of the trains. Some progress has been made but there are no agreements. agreements.

Trainman concept, under which the NUR and Aslef agreed to have joint discussions on railwaymen and guards being able to gain pro-motion to the engine cab No progress: discussions were due to have been completed by

Science report

I'm staying,

police chief

From Ronald Kershaw Wakefield

Mr Ronald Gregory, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, said last night that he had no intention of resigning.

He also said that he had no regrets over the Yorkshire Ripper investigation except perhaps that officers who were fully committed to the inquiry had been castigated in the

been castigated in the Byford report the way they had

been.
Emerging from a three-hour meeting of the West Yorkshire police committee, Mr Gregory was asked if he was to retire. He said he would in not more than four years but he acknowledged it might be before that. However, he added: "I am

However, he added: "I am going to sort all this out." Mr Gregory said there had been

no discussion at the meeting

about resignation or retire

ment.
Mr Gregory said morale in
the West Yorkshire police
force was high. It had been a

bit low because no officers from West Yorkshire were going to be accepted for pro-motion to assistant chief constable. Now two were being

considered.
Mr Gregory said he was sure

has not been born."

The committee adopted a

mildly belligerent attitude when considering the state-ment by Mr William Whitelaw,

the Home Secretary, in the Commons on Tuesday on the shortcomings of the West Yorkshire police during the

Ripper hunt.
The committe criticized the

Home Secretary for not making available to it the full report

available to it the full report of Mr Lawrence Byford, HM Inspector of Constabulary, and cailed for a meeting to be attended by Mr Byford and Sir James Crane, HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary.

Mr Gregory told the committee that Mr Byford was in some difficultiy in conducting the inquiry into the police investigation because he had inspected the force while the

aspected the force while the

investigation was under way.

Mr Gregory said he had not seen the report but knew of the two main points of criticism, one about tapes, thought

et one stage to have been sent by the Ripper, and the other

about the compilation and col-lection of information.

country there was no computer for us to use ".

**SCHOOLGIRL** 

**RAPISTS** 

**JAILED** 

and raped by three men on royal wedding day, had been so

wickedly treated that she still had to have psychiatric help twice a week, a judge at the

Central Criminal Court heard

Judge Peter Mason QC, told

the attackers: "This is the sort of offence which fills the

public and this court with

horror and disgust. Who knows what effect her ordeal will have

on her for the rest of her life?"

Michael Lloyd, aged 20, his

yesterday.

friend

He said: "We sought the use

Ripper

says

# Vitamin E may save sight of babies

small premature Very small premature babies commonly have immature lungs and need to be nursed in an incubator with extra oxygen if they are to survive. Without enough oxygen the baby's brain may suffer irreversible damage. Unfortunately, if the paediatrician gives too high a concentration of oxygen another complication may develop; damage to the blood vessels in the eyes, a condition called retrolental fibroplasia, which if severe can cause permanent blindness.

The connexion between excess oxygen and retrolental

cess oxygen and retrolental fibroplasia has been re-cognized for 30 years but it has become more important recently as improvements in neonatal medicine have led to the survival of more of the smallest babies in whom the risk of retrolema fibroplasia is greatest.

Despite a number of research studies no level of oxygen can be recommended.

A partial solution may, however, be found in vitamin

Mr Gregory said he was sure the police had not lost the confidence of the public in West Yorkshire. The people had appreciated the difficulties at the time of the Ripper investigation. "The super policeman who can make the right decision at the right time has not been born." with vitamin E gave some what inconclusive results but some more encouraging figures have emerged from a project at the Baylor College of Medicine in Texas. One hundred and one premature babies weighing under 1500g (3.3 lb) were divided into two groups. Those given vitamin E had substantially less severe retrolental fibroplasia than the controls and none of the treated bables developed the most severe, grade three, damage to their

#### **BINGO WAR BOOSTS** NEWSPAPERS

New England Journal of Medicine, December 3, 1981,

By Robert Jones

Fleet Street's popular daily newspapers increased their cir-culation by a total of 540,000 copies to 13,072,058 in the past six months of 1981, thanks to bingo. That would mean an increase of about £6m in revenue compared with the annual cost of the present bingo competitions which are estimated by one City analyst at about £15m.

of a computer in 1977 and we were told it would take two years to convert the information we had to the computer, and in the police service in the It could be argued that the circulation gain from bingo has been greater because, without bingo, circulation might have been expected to fall, given the long-term trend and the effects of the recession. On the other hand, had it not been for the intensive competition gener-ated by the bingo war, newspapers might have increased their cover prices more to take account of increases in costs. The Daily Star, which began bingo first in the regions early in 1981, held on to its initial circulation gain and increased by 474,000 to 1,500,000. The circulation of The Sun, which began bingo in June, went up by 396,000 to 4,100,000. How-ever, both the Daily Star and The Sun held their prices at 12p. The Daily Mirror, which increased its price by 2p to 14p in September, suffered a loss of 185,000 in circulation to 3,600,000 on the half year. The Daily Express and the Daily Mail, which increased their prices by 3p to 15p in July, showed falls of 68,000 to 2,100,000 and 61,000 to 1,900,000 brother, Paul, aged 19, and Orville Dixon, aged 20, all memployed of Marvell House, Camberwell, London, were convicted of raping the girl and indecently assaulting her friend.

respectively.
Overall, the popular Sunday newspapers, which have not changed their prices, have suffered a loss of 140,000 to 14,600,000 in combined circu-

The biggest loser has been the Sunday People, down 163,000 to 3,600,000. The national "quality" news-papers have lost 52,000 in circulation to 2,200,000. The big-gest loser has been The Daily Telegraph, whose circulation fell by 91,000 to 1,300,000 following an increase of 3p to 18p in the cover price last August. The Times increased its circulation by 19,000 to 298,000 and The Guardian by 18,000 to 397,000. Despite a price increase of 5p to 30p in August the Financial Times put on 2,000 to 198,000, helped by an extensive television adver-tising campaign.

Among the "quality" Sur-

day newspapers, the circulation of *The Observer* has failen by 42,000 to 887,000, that of *The* Sunday Telegraph by 85,000 to 917,000 and that of The Sunday Times by 66,000 to 1,400,000.

#### TALKS PLEDGED

Controls for verting the type of jobs senior police officers may take after they leave the police force are to be discus-sed by Mr William Whitelaw. Home Secretary, with chief constables after criticism of the appointment of a senior officer at Scotland Yard to an executive position in the reconstitu-ted Playboy gambling empire. Earlier this month Mr Peter Neivens, deputy assistant commissioner in charge of publicity, retired to join Trident Television, which has bought Playboy's casinos



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**NEWS IN SUMMARY** 

Council told

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is greatest

They are being asked specifically to name the main medical condition that would make continuation of the pregnancy a greater risk to the physical or mental health of the mother than its termination.

Some doctors have resisted the new form and have failed to fill it in fully. One doctor, for example, named preg-nancy as the main medical condition causing the patient to need an abortion.

The department is referring those cases to the DPP

for an opinion on whether the abortions were legal. If the DPP decides they were not, the doctors will face

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent Several doctors have been change the working of the in doctors not to perform

Doctors face threat of

Abortion Act, 1967. abortions.

The National Abortion "The form changed beCampaign said: "The Act cause on the old form the be a risk to her health.

"We believe the DHSS has undermined the actual wording of the Act by interpreting this to mean that there must account." "We are not saying that social conditions should no longer be taken into "We believe the DHSS has be a medical condition, present or anticipated, to justify an abortion.

believe this restriction is an

A doctor who was not it reflected the terms of the familiar with the Act might feel legally unable to perform an abortion unless the woman had a specifically medical conkition it said,

the DPP decides they were not, the doctors will face prosecution.

The change in the form is seen by many pro-abortionists as a back-door attempt to make inquiries byt we have bad complaints so far from our members."

The DHSS denied that it was trying to tighten up the working of the Act, but said it had a duty to ensure the group, said it was "delighted that at last the DHSS is doing its job".

says that doctors may take a information was not always woman's social circumstances into account when being criticized because there determining whether con was no systematic data about tinuing her pregnancy would the medical condition of the

> The British ... Medical

Association said it was very disturbing that doctors were repeatedly failed to get being reported to the DPP, legislation through Parliament on these lines, and we were available. It said there had not been

attempt to accomplish through administrative means what has failed in open debate."

It said there had not been very good consultation with the profession over the change of form, but association committees found that

# Scottish rape case

## Solicitor-General to answer MPs

By Alan Hamilton

Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, Solicitor-General for Scot-Solicitor-General for Scot-land, will attempt to explain in a Commons statement today the controversial decision by the Scottish law officers not to prosecute three teenagers for the alleged rape and attempted murder of a Glasgow woman, aged 30. The widespread outrage at

the decision has shattered the cosy image of Scotland's independent prosecutors, the procurators-fiscal, nurtured by the actor, Iain Cuthbertson, in the popular television series Sutherland's Law, and has brought obloquy on the head of the prosecuting system's chief law officer, the Lord Advocate.

Scotland's legal roots lie in Continental Roman law rather than English common law; while English law is traditionally based on prece-dent, Scots law is based more on principle. The main difference is that Scotland has always separated the functions of investigation and prosecution. In England the police prosecute in most



Lord Mackay of Clashfern: Discretion on prosecutions

and decide whether there is a case to answer, and it is they who prosecute. Serious case are referred

to the headquarters of the fiscal service, the Crown Office in Edinburgh. All rape cases are referred, and, if proceeded with, come before the High Court.

police prosecute in most cases; in Scotland, rarely so.

Procurators-fiscal, who are attached to the sheriff courts throughout Scotland, are civil servants appointed by the Crown. Most are solicitors by training. It is they who take the police evidence

The Crown Office is head to the High Court in Edinburgh for a grant to pursue a private prosecution.

Clashfern, aged 54, a former the Scotland, are leading member of the Scotland appointed by the Crown. Most are solicitors by training. It is they who take the police evidence are seven-year sentence on a murder charge, failed in his attempt to pursue a private prosecution against the police for perjury.

having been an outstanding lawyer with a wide general practice. Inparticularly serious or notable cases Lord Mackay would himself appear in court as prosecuting

Extremely wide discretion is given to the Lord Advocate in deciding whether a case should proceed, but his main considerations are whether there is sufficient evidence to constitute a prima facie case, and whether prosecution would be in the public iterest. Probably the most signifi-

cant rule governing his actions, and one which certainly applies in the Glasgow case, is that once the Crown Office has sent letters to individuals who might have been prosecuted, stating that the case is being dropped, there is no mechan-ism for reversing the de-

Private prosecution is virfiscal service, the Crown Office in Edinburgh. All rape cases are referred, and, if proceeded with, come before the High Court.

The Crown Office is head to the High Court in Edinburgh for a grant to burgh for a grant t

# Conservatives in dispute over electoral reform

the alliance in a couple of

paragraphs is not good

enough." Mr Richard Holme, diretor

of the all-party Campaign for Electoral Reform, said the

oppose reform speak only for

The pamphlet says the

first-past-the-post system generally produces effective

governments with adequate

Under proportional rep-

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

A dispute was building up in the Conservative Party last night over the publication of a pamphlet opposing electoral reform.

The document, published today by the Conservative Party losses over the published by the Conservative the Tory Party to skate over the alliance in a couple of the published by the Conservative the Tory Party to skate over the alliance in a couple of the published by the Conservative the Tory Party to skate over the alliance in a couple of the published by the Conservative the Tory Party to skate over the alliance in a couple of the party last the paying little heed to the authors for paying little heed to the increase of the paying little heed to the authors for paying little heed to the increase of the paying little heed to the paying little heed to the increase of the paying little heed to the paying

today by the Conservative Political Centre, is written by Sir Angus Maude, the former Paymaster General, and Mr John Szemerey, a political iournalist.

It argues that reformers pamphlet was obiously a propaganda exercise and should not be taken seriously. "The dwindling body of those who oppose PR are ust produce a precisely etailed scheme, tailored for Britain's regional and other problems, which could eliminate the risk of corruption, those who oppose PR are gerry-mandering and political swimming against a flood instability evident in other tide of public opinion. Resystems, and concludes: "We do not for a moment believe shown that those MPs who

Yesterday the Conservative Action for Electoral Reform group (CAER) issued a a few vested interests." statement saying the pamphlet was a ragbag of cliches which contributed nothing to

working majorities, whereas other systems can produce unstable coalitions and that enables close contact The authors, it said, had not answered the central between the individual and argument in favour of electoral reform: that Britain, in his constituency MP and acomparison with her mian allows by-elections. tadng rivals, jhad been noticeable unsussesssful since the Second World War. resentation, it says MPs owe their entire allegiance to the Conservatives who favoured party chiefs. Months can be wasted in wheeling and dealing between parties aftr electoreal reform bbleieved the electoral system to be an important factor contriuting elections.

to that decline. Mr Anthony Wigram, Why electoral change? The case chairman of Conservative for PR examined. (CPC, 32 Smith Action for Electoral Reform Square, London SWI, £2)

Tories would enjoy resound-

Tory unease over SDP

By Our Parliamentary Staff

Mr Cecil Parkinson, chair- new candidate in the forth-

man of the Conservative coming by-election in Glas-Party, yesterday demon-strated the party's unease at the prospect of meeting combined Liberal/SDP AND the Exchequer since the war,

labour onslaughts at the next and attacked the credibility general election, athough he said he was positive that the presently share the SDP joint

ng success.

He pointed out that unlike the Liberals, the SDP leader-

mentary Press Gallery yes-terday, Mr Parkinson dis-They had had the opportunity

state are totally wrong", he jenkins had put up direct said.

taxes by £3,000m, especially

While conceding that the the duty on whisky. In every SDP had had its successes, budget he had raised taxes Mr Parkinson rounded on its leading figures and in particular Mr Roy Jenkins, the April, 1970.

leadership.

## Jobs go as Navy drops radar deal

A total of 750 jobs at the Marconi defence complex are to be lost because of the Ministry of Defence's cancel-lation of a multi-million pound final order for track ing and surveillance radar for the Royal Navy's Sea

Wolf missile.

The Navy said the order was cancelled as part of a process of adjusting weapons and equipment programmes to match the reduced size of the surface fleet.

Under last June's defence review it was decided to halt construction of the Navy's super frigates, the type 22's worth £120m each, after seven orders and to scrap modernization of the older Leander-class frigates.

Both classes of ship were to be fitted with the Mark One heavyweight Sea Wolf, a weapon designed to destroy attacking enemy sea-skim ming, anti-ship missiles.

The job losses will be at Marconi plants in the Chel-msford, Essex, area and at Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, the company said yesterday.

The company said it reviewed the employment levels its reduced business could sustain after the cancellation. "Consequently, and with much regret, the company has notified its employees, trade union representatives and the Department of Employment of 460 redun-dancies in the Chelmsford area. The Gateshead establishment has also been affected where 290 jobs had become redundant.

☐ The RAF is to boost Britain's anti-aircraft missile defences by setting up three new bases in East Anglia in the next two years, Whitehall officials confirmed yester-day. The RAF is calling back three flights of ageing Blood-hound missiles, which first became operational in 1964, from British bases in West Germany to strengthen missile stations in Britain.

The missiles from Brug-geen and Wildenrath will be terday, Mr Parkinson dismissed those inclined to do things and judged by write off the Labour Party. that standard they were "Those who think that the vulnerable, Mr Roy Jenkins Lincolnshire, and Wyton, Cambridgeshire, early next Labour Party will go into the in particular. Cambinest election in its present In his budget of 1968 Mr year.

Pakistan is to buy the Royal Navy's 6,300 ton destroyer HMS London It is the latest ship to be sold as part of the surface fleet reductions.

## Training in mental health law proposed

THE TIMES THURSDAY JANUARY 21 1982

By Lucy Hodges

Social workers shoud be trained in mental health law and civil liberties, according to draft guidelines drawn up by a government-organized group which is consulting interested parties.

The proposals arise from the Mental Health (Amendment) Bill, progressing through the Lords, which says that only approved social workers will be al-lowed to undertake such jobs as committing people com-pulsorily to mental hospitals. Until now social workers with no special training in mental health were able to do that. Moreover there has been confusion about the role of social workers in relation to the client and the

doctors involved in a case. Under the guidelines a national register of approved social workers will be established and a crash training programme organized before the new Act is implemented.

The guidelines say that each local social services department should set up a panel to handle the training programme. Authorities which have mental welfare officers will have to ensure they are retrained within two years of the passage of the

Act.

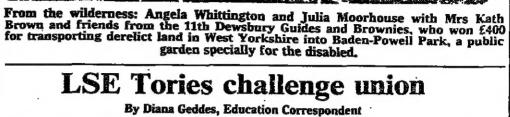
There is to be no formal National Health Service inquiry into a series of suicides at a psychiatric unit on the fifth floor of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birming-ham. Instead the unit may be reopened in order to save funds. Twelve patients have jumped to their deaths from windows.

It closed last year after

three such deaths in suc-cession. But the West Mid-land Regional Health Authority yesterday rejected local requests for an inquiry.

The authority's board meeting was told by Dr Angus McGregor, the regional medical officer, that suicide was not listed as a cause of death on returns

made by hospitals



Economics' students' union will meet today to decide whether to proceed with plans to give £100 to three southern African liberation movements, after being told that the Attorney General considers that such a pay-ment would be illegal.

Last November, the stu-dents' union passed a resol-ution committing it to making an annual payment of £100 divided between the

The London School of South-West Africa Peoples earlier this month to the Conomics' students' union Organization, (Swapo) the president of the LSE students' union, African National Congress, dents' union, said that the chether to proceed with and the Pan-African Con-Attorney General would lans to give £100 to three gress.

Members of the Federation the payments.

of Conservative Students at the LSE immediately ap-proached the Treasury solicitor's office, asking for a ruling on whether such a payment would be legal under the union's constitution.

A letter from the office,



David Frost, the television personality, and his wife Lynn Frederick, the actress, are expecting their first baby in August.

Mr Frost, announcing the

news in London yesterday. He said: "Both Lynn and I are ecstatic. We are over the

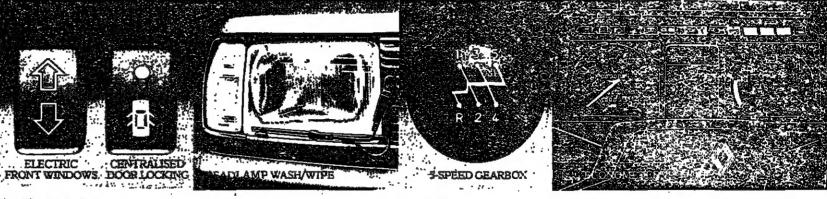
The baby will mean less travelling for Mr Frost but he said he will still be joining independent television's breakfast network when it goes on the air in May next

#### Cinema project is launched

A 300-seat auditorium for Mr Steven Pound, presi-Mr Steven Pound, president of the union, said yesterday that the LSE antiapartheid group, which had moved last November's resolution, would now be putting forward a motion to fund a scholarship at the LSE for a black African student

A 300-seat auditorium for Filmhouse, Scotland's leading film centre in Edinburgh, opens next month.

The project will cost £600,000 and at its London launch yesterday, Mr Jim Hickey, director, said £180,000 was still outstanding.



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For export details write to Renault UK Ltd Western Avenue London W3. Ask your dealer about the low-rate Renault AA insurance Plans West End showroom 77 St. Martin's Lane. London WC2

Mr John Marlowe, director

Mr Marlowe said the idea

of finance in Camden, explained that much as he

# Puzzle of London rate rebates

Fewer than 15,000 London asked for a refund of the supplementary rate levied in the autumn to pay for the Greater London Council's "Fares Fair" cheap travel

An estimated 600,000 of Greater London's 3.2 million rate paying houses and companies had paid some of the levy before the Court of Appeal declared it illegal in November. None will get interest and few will get a cash refund because most borough councils intend to credit ratepayers' ordinary

However, some councils are preparing to repay the supplementary rates whether ratepayers ask or not. For example, 17,000 people in the borough of Barnet who paid the rate will get the money back in a week or so. They

will get a cash refund or have The London Boroughs their February rates instal-Association has advised that ment adjusted. Council ten-a fresh rate has to be levied a granum in

bined rent and rates payments temporarily reduced.

If the Prime Minister, who maintains a home in Flood Street, had paid the supplementary rate, she would have to ask Kensington and Chelsea borough council for Chelsea borough council for a refund, but so far about only a hundred requests have been made. Most boroughs have re-

scinded their decision to levy the supplementary rate as a legal formality, but consider the costs of refunding cash to be too high and prefer crediting ratepayers. In the inner London

boroughs, calculations are complicated by part of the supplementary rate which was to pay for extra spending by the Luner London Edu-cation Authority.

The London Boroughs be unable to repay any will have their comrent and rates paystemporarily reduced.
he Prime Minister, who

would like a settlement, he cannot by law repay the 500 local ratepayers who have asked for a refund until the council rescinds the old supplementary rate and decides on a new one. Westminster is likely to levy a fresh rate, but neighbouring Camden plans to pay ILEA out of its cash that supplementary rate payers should get interest was misconceived. The cost of calculating interest was high, and so would impose a burden on all ratepayers. He said it was not in their interest and was therefore probably illegal.

reserves. That That policy difference emerges from yet another of the legal puzzles uncovered by the GLC fares ruling. Camden has been advised that the rating laws prohibit boroughs from making a fresh levy while they hold money in their reserves.

The London Boroughs Association has received

Association has received conflicting opinion, but until the issue is settled, the inner-London councils will not make a final decision and will Import of whales to be curbed

By David Nicholson-Lord

The Government ' seems ertain to tighten its restriccions on the import of dolphins and killer whales for oceanaria after the death in captivity last month of a whale newly shipped from Iceland.

The whale, one of three The whale, one of three brought to a dolpninarium at Clacton Pier, Essex, apparently suffered a ruptured kidney after being butted by its companions.

But scientists from the Nature Conservancy Council

believe lack of space in the pool may have been partly responsible and they are understood to have rejected an application by Clacton to import a fourth whale as a

replacement.
Mr Tom King, the Minister
of State for the Environment,
is being recommended to lay down stricter guidelines for the granting of import licences. Those are thought to cover standards of trans-port and accommodation. They are likely to affect the operations of many smaller oceanaria, particularly if they are applied to animals already in Britain.

Imports matter to oceana-

ria because cetaceans generally, and certainly the killer whale, do not breed in captivity,

But the Clacton case has also highlighted aspects of the Endangered Species Act of 1976 which have drawn fire from conservationists fire from conservationists and, in one instance been acknowledged as anomalous by Department of Environment officials.

When granting licences under the Act, for example, the department is not required to take account of the welfare of the amimals in the

The three Clacton whales were kept in Iceland in a "seaquarium" where conditions have been alleged by Greenpeace, the international environment group, to be disgraceful.
Incidents at the seaqua-

rium, it says, include two whales in an exposed pool dying of frostbite. The Clacton case has been raised in a Commons question by Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour's science spokesmen, dimensions of the pool housing the three animals ap-peared totally inadequate. Mr David Howe, director of Clacton Pier, declined to

comment. According to Mr Mark Glover, Greenpeace wildlife campaigner, the trade in whales is legal, "but we still think it is wrong.

# Police union chief criticizes Scarman

by Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Scarman's diagnosis of one of the causes of the Brixton

He spoke of an upside down world" in which Lord Scarman was persuaded to believe that action against mugging was a probable cause and Commander Brian cause and Commander Brian
Fairbairn, the officer in
charge locally, had felt it
necessary to apologize for
high-profile policing.
"In my view Lord Scarman
has not been able to provide
a satisfactory answer to the
most important question that
he asked: 'How do the police

he asked: 'How do the police in the inner city deal with a very high level of street crime, while at the same time. retaining the support of all Mr Jardine, speaking in

Guildford, Surrey, said that many old people were afraid to go out in the areas in which they were born and bred and spent the whole of their lives. A police commander had to look for measures to bring

short-term results when faced with a surge of mug-gings. It would not be stopped by doubling the number of officers sent round to schools to talk to children. Nor would public appeals to the muggers work. The only way was to cut dramatically the odds against a mugger being caught by making sure the police were on the streets.

But he agreed with Lord Scarman that police training should be improved.

Mr Jardine wants pro-bationer police officers to have longer and better training. "We are not going to be fobbed off with a couple of We are not going to be extra weeks for lectures on how to be polite to the public, the meaning of body language of or the exact significance of a Rastafa-rian's dreadlocks."

Mr James Jardine, chair- Violent crime continues to man of the Police Federation increase on Merseyside aclast night criticized Lord cording to details Mr Kenincrease on Merseyside according to details Mr Kenneth Oxford, the chief Constable, will present to the county police committee next Tuesday (Our Liverpool correspondent writes).

The figures include the street rioting in Toxteth and other areas in the summer. In the first 11 months of last year woundings and assaults rose by 15.3 per cent to 4600 compared with 1980 and just over half of them were

detected.
All told 119,089 crimes were recorded, an increase of 16,947 or 16.6 per cent and 39,916 were cleared up, a detection rate of 33.5 per cent. There were 30 cases of rape, half of which were cleared.

Michael Blaney aged 28, who claimed he was attacked by a policeman using a machette in the Toxteth riots is to be prosecuted for wasting police time. The allegation was investigated by officers from outside Merseyside lead by Mr Ron Thompson, the assistant chief constable of Northumberland. The director of Public Prosecutions rec-ommended that Mr Blaney should stand trial. ☐ Mr David Moore, aged 23.

who died in the Toxteth riots had multiple injuries, an inquest in Liverpool was told yesterday. Mr Moore, of Avondale Road, Waverton, Liverpool, suffered shock and heavy loss of blood in the clashes.

Dr Charles St Hill said he found internal injuries and several fractures when he examined Mr Moore's body. Mr Roy Barter, the cor-oner, adjourned the hearing, saying that two policemen, Keith Wilkinson and James Keenan, had been committed for trial at the city's Crown Court, accused of unlawful killing.

**NEWS IN** SUMMARY

# Candle ban at Manilow concerts

Fans of Barry Manuow were banned yesterday from performing the ritual of lighting candles for the American singer at the end of his Manchester concert of his Manchester content.
The city council's environmental services committee told the management of the Apollo theatre that because of the fire risk it must take all steps to stop people taking. candles into the auditorium.

The council said that if the anagement failed it would be prosecuted for breaching the conditions of its licence, and it could be revoked. Defiance of the ban would lead to the council seeking a high court injunction to stop performances tonight and

be lit by Barry Manilow or his entourage on the stage" the council added. A press officer for the singer said yesterday: "I have spoken to the promoters and they are aware of the situation. As they come in people are being told not to bring candles, and the situation will be monitored."

Gaddai

AGICT

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#### **Ex-detective** killed himself

A former detective superintendant stabbed himself through the heart because he was anxious and depressed, an inquest at Oxford was told

westerday.

Mr Philip Fairweather, aged 58, was found lying in the back garden of his home at Kidlington, Oxfordshire, on December 8. A kitchen knife was besides his body. Mr Fairweather's wife, Mrs Barbara Fairweather, said her husband had attempted suicide once in the weeks before he died, "Something was causing him great dis-tress and continuous worry", she said. Mr Nicholas Gardiner, the

coroner, recorded a verdict of suicide.

#### Sark seeks own stamps Sark's Parliament decided

resterday to ask Guernsey's post office board to issue regional stamps for the feudal island, which has a opulation of only 490. The move comes after Guernsey's agreement to issue stamps for Alderney, which had considered run-ning its own postal service.

#### Fitter gets new heart

Mr Donal Nelson, aged 47, a maintenance fitter, from Eastcote, Middlesex, received a new heart in a transplant operation at Harefield Hospital, Middlesex, yesterday. It is the twenty-seventh heart Yacoub the surgeon, and his team. His condition was said to be good last night.

#### Scaffolder dies in fall

Mr Patrick Carey, aged 48,

## Man admits shooting **McAliskey**

An electrician yester-day admitted attempting to murder Mrs Bernadette McAliskey, the former MP. for Mid Ulster, and her husband, Mr Michael McAliskey, who were shot at their home near Coalisland, co

Tyrone, last year.
Andrew Watson, aged 25, of Seymour Hill Dunmurry, admitted 17 charges, including having guns and bombs, causing explosions and trying to kill Mr William McConnville, a Roman Cathelic Carrier Carry olic garage owner, at Dromard, co Down, in November 1980. Belfast Crown Court deferred sen-tence while three other men face trial on similar charges.

Thomas Graham, aged 39, of Carutogher Road, and Raymond Smallwoods, aged 31, of Edenvale Gardens. both Lisburn, co Antrim, each deny two charges of attempted murder. Both face three other charges. Their trial is expected to start

Nelson, aged 25, from Dro-more Street, Ballynahinch, co Down, denies attempting to murder Mr McConville and

two other charges.

Army bomb disposal men yesterday defused two bombs reporting in a petrol tanker close to the rates amo Northern Ireland border. The tanker was abandoned by the Provisional IRA under a rail bridge at Meigh, south of Newry, on Sunday, and the bombs had been disrupting

# Graduates face bleak job prospects

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

The employment situation facing this year's university and polytechnic graduates is expected to be the worst since the Second World War, according to the three main organizations involved in graduate supply and demand.

Representatives of the Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Services, the Standing Conference of Employers of Graduates and the Central Services Unit for Careers and Appointments Services predicted yesterday that up to 20 per cent of this year's graduates could still be seeking jobs six months afer graduation.

In a normal year 5-6 per cent can expect to be themployed by the end of the year in which they graduate. In 1980 that figure rose to 8% per cent, and early estimates suggest that about 13 per cent of last summer's graduates are still jobless.

is as usual, higher than among university graduates, averaging 15 to 16 per cent, but rising in some cases to 30 per cent. Universities like Manchester and London are unemployment rates among last summer's graduates of about 11 to 12 ber cent.

The situation is expected to worsen, partly because there will be about 9 per cent more graduates seeking 10 per cent fewer jobs.

However, Mr David Jowett. chairman of the standing conference, predicted an improved demand for gradu-ates within two or three

Mr Brian Putt, director of the central service unit, also saw signs that the worst might nearly be over.

As in the past, graduates in arts, some social science subjects, and the biological sciences could find difficulty in getting jobs this year, Mr Jowett said.

But even engineers and physical scientists, may now have to be prepared to look suside the confines of their

☐ Hampshire Authority yesterday defend-ed a £41,000 voluntary redun-dancy payment for a senior official after criticism from the National Union of Teach-The unemployment rate among polytechnic graduates as usual, higher than mong university graduates.

The unemployment rate firmed that Mr Geoffrey powerful reasons why Britain Lumb, aged 60, one of two should not opt for unilateral deputy county and senting the senting of the deputy county education officers, had accepted voluntary redundancy from April

after an economy review. Mr Lumb will get a lump sum superannuation of E30,000 and a redundancy payment of £11,000, on top of his £10,000 a year pension. would play a far more Mr Jack Chambers, president influential role in the defence of the National Union of of the free world than she

# Trident 'no more of a deterrent'

Somerset County Council's rates are to increase in 1982-

83 by only 6.9 per cent, which is likely to be one of

the lowest rises in the country.

probably illegal.

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent The purchase of the Tri-dent nuclear missile to suc-ceed Polaris in the 1990s should make little difference

to Britain's security, Lord Zuckerman, former Chief Scientific Adviser to the Government, said yesterday. It would not help Britain to discover a new role in the world, nor replace that which she lost with the Empire. As for the argument that the four Polaris submarines four Polaris submarines would have worn out by 1990. he said that one should despair of the Western world if international relations had

not lost their warlike tone by "We accept the threat now as if it were toothpaste", Lord Zukerman said at a press conference in London called to introduce his book Nuclear Illusion and Reality.

pons exist, the knowledge of how to make them exists and cannot be made to vanish" he says.

If Britain were to switch her resources to improving her conventional forces she Teachers said teachers seeking early retirement should get a similar "square deal." does at present. He urged speedy progress towards a comprehensive test ban.

# dered by the Solicitors' his own purpose. Disciplinary Tribunal in London yesterday to be struck off for unbefitting found guilty of using clients' the hospital by Mr Magdi

Solicitors face ban

Three solicitors were or- of using clients' money for

Cardiff, was convicted on his own confession at Cardiff Crown Court on November 5, 1980, of theft and was jailed

for sine months.

Mr John ThorneycroftWoodgate, of Heighton
Street, Firle, near Lewis,
East Sussex, was found guilty of breaches of the solicitors' accounts rules and

money for his own purposes Emlyn Oliver Gribble, aged and for other clients' purpos-69, of Heol Trelai, Ely, es. Each has 14 days in which es. Each has 14 days in which to lodge notice of appeal.

Mr Philip Altman, of Northwood Hall, Hornsey Lace, London, is to have his name restored to the roll of solicitors. In November 1975 the Solicitors' Disciplinary Tribunal ordered Mr Altman to be struck off for using clients' money for his own

of Drake's Avenue, Didcot, Oxfordshire, fell to his death on a 156ft metal platform while dismantling scaffolding at Didcot power station

# One tutorial with him could change your life.

Soonamember of the Royal Navy's University Liaison Team will be visiting your university or polytechnic.

Not to give a speech or a pep talk, but to chat with final year undergraduates individually.

Hell tell you about a career structure that begins on at least £5,650 pa. He'll talk about the challenges facing everyone who wants to join the Royal Navy, the Royal Marines or the WRNS, not least of which is the competition to get in.

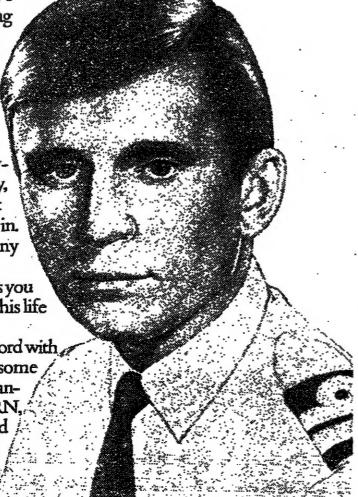
And he'll do his best to answer any questions you may have.

Give some thought to the questions you ask him. It's the best way to find out if his life is the sort you want to lead.

To arrange an appointment have a word with your careers adviser. And if you'd like some information to browse over in the meantime, write to Cdr R.H. Nicholas, BSc, RN, Graduate Entry Section, Dept.23, Old

Admiralty Building, Spring Gardens, London SW1A2BE

ROYAL NAVY OFFICER GRADUATE ENTRY



# Chauffeur sold Crosby antiques

A chauffeur who told a jury at Middlesex Crown Court that he was a police informer, claimed he sold antiques worth £19,500 stolen

antiques worth £19,500 stolen from the late Bing Crosby, to gain the confidence of art thieves.

Stanley Reginald Addersman, aged 56, of Bulstrode Road, Hounslow, was convicted yesterday of dishonestly assisting in the realization or disposal of a gold snuff box, a gold enamelled cigarette case and two Russian icons, and obtaining £1,200 and a carriage clock from Ekstine Ltd, antique dealers, of Jermyn Street, Westminster, by deception.

Mr Georges Khayat, for the prosecution, said that during Bing Crosby's last tour in October, 1977 his flat in Davies Street, Mayfair, was burgled while he was on stage at the London

on stage at the London Palladium.
Part of the property stolen included the icons, snuff box and cigarette case. In May, 1980, Addersman sold the snuff box and case to Eckstine for £1,200 and a carriage clock. He left the icons with a Chelsea dealer Addersman told the jury he had previous convictions and had served two prison sentences. Since about 1973 he had been a police informer, because he had been "treated badly by the criminal fraternity".
He told the court he had been asked by a high-ranking Flying Squad officer if he had any information about stolen art treasures. When asked by a man in Soho to sell the Crosby property he asked by a man in Soho to sell the Crosby property he agreed, believing he could win the confidence of art thieves. "The police did not tell me to sell the property, but I had to prove to the man that I was one of them," Addersman said.

## Plea to Joseph on Welsh activist From Our Correspondent Ludlow Parents in mid Wales have

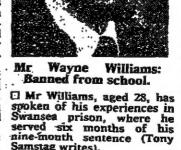
sent a telegram to Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education, urging him to allow Mr Wayne Williams, the Welsh language activist, to keep his teaching job.

keephisteaching job.

A High Court judge suspended Mr Williams, a former chairman of the Welsh Language Society, from teaching Welsh at Llanidloes High School, Powys, after parents said they did not want him teaching their children, because of his conviction and prison sentence for conspiracy prison sentence for conspiracy to damage broadcasting equip-

But there is growing support for Mr Williams. One hundred and fifty people attended a meeting at Llanidloes on Tuesday, and decided to send thetelegram to Sir Keith. A spokesman for parents supporting Mr Williams said:

'He is an excellent teacher and has never attempted to intro-duce his political views into the



Samstag writes). He said he had been appalled at the number of

people unable to read or no indication when a decision write, who consequently might be made.

spent much of their day sitting around with nothing to do. He said he had offered to teach remedial reading, his offer was refused. Mr Williams, who was leased at Christmas, released at Christmas, travelled to London on Mon-day to put his case for

reinstatement to the Department of Education and Science. He felt his interlocutors had been "very fair in the whole matter, although they were not really au fait with anything that has hap-pened in Wales".

He emphasized that he had been convicted because of his formal responsibility as chairman of the Welsh Language Society for activities in which he played no direct part. His chairmanship had since expired and under society rules be could not hold the

position again. The department had assured him that it was aware of the element of urgency in his case, although there was

# Government action on fuel bills urged

by Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

The National Association of Citizens' Advice Bureaux yesterday demanded immediate Government intervention to help people unable to pay their fuel bills. The associ-ation said the Government

with its unusually bard weather, start coming in. It is essential that action is taken immediately to meet an exceptional situation."

The association, in its response to the review of the

ation said the Government was responsible for the growing amount of fuel poverty which last year led to about 400,000 people seeking help from local bureaux.

"Our bureaux are already inundated with inquiries from people with serious and multiple debts, among which those for fuel inevitably loom large", Lady Ricketts, chairman of the association, said yesterday.

"I dread to think what the situation will be when fuel bills for the current quarter,

the domestic consumer", the

association said. The association also said that only government action could remedy inadequate supplementary benefit levels and unrealistic heating allowances. It cited several case studies from bureaux files to illustrate the difficulties some people experienced over their fuel bills.

caused by low incomes combined with the high and increasing cost of fuel.

"The high cost of fuel is a result of government policy and unless this is changed, and, for example, fuel subsidies are reintroduced, the fuel industries can do little to lighten the burden on



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Barry Manilow

Dairy Manilow ed yesterday from the ritual of andles for the singer at the end

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## Crash jet's black box found

Washington. - The chance es of discovering the cause of the crash of the Air Florida jet in Washington a week ago rose as recovery teams brought the aircraft's "black box" recorders from the icy river Potomac (Nicholas Hirst writes).

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said divers re-covered the flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder from the river shortly after resuming the recovery operations. The flight recorders are particularly valuable in pinpointing

the cause of the crash. Salvage teams had hoped to recover the recorder when the tail section of the aircraft was lifted but they appear to have slipped back into the river as the wreckage was raised. Seventy-eight people died in the crash.

#### Gaddafi's secret Algiers mission

Algiers. - Colonel Gaddafi and President Chadli of Algeria continued their talks on the third day of the Libyan leader's unexpected visit here.

The details have been kept secret but an Algerian offi-cial source said that Colonel Gaddafi was emphasizing the need to "close Arab ranks" against Israel and the United States. There was no confirmation of a claim by the Libyan news agency that the two leaders had reached agreement on important preliminary steps to union between the neighbouring

#### Iran bans women from ski slopes

Tebran. — Women have been forced off the ski slopes at Dizin, Iran's most popular winter resort, after an Isla-mic clergyman said their presence was leading to un-islamic and unscrupulous

sources said the district's revolutionary pro-secutor had been alarmed at the tight clothes worn by women skiers

#### 250th oil death

Madrid. — A 12-year-old girl became the 250th person to die from consuming toxic cooking oil in Spain since last May. More than 400 other victims are still in hospital.

# Paris to force through bank nationalization

هكذا من الأصل

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Jan, 20

French parliament in record

unconstitutional, the Cabinet today approved the new draft and decided to make it a matter of confidence. This means it will be regarded as adopted without a vote unless a motion of censure is carred against it. With the present Socialist absolute majority in the assembly there is no risk

It is the first time the It is the most succedure has socialist Government has used this procedure. M Raymond Barre, when he was Prime Minister, restorted to it several times, notably at the end of 1979, to secure the passage of the budget.

lization takes effect, they have resigned themselves to using it now, some socialist leaders even suggested that the Government should carry out the nationalization by

The socialists will resort to in two stages. Eighteen out the blocked vote proceedure, of 36, which are not quoted which they frequently condemned when it was used by conservative governments in the past, to get the new nationalization through the capetal after a special committee of nationalization through the experts has estimated the related to the related to the special content of their shares. value of their shares.

time.

The new nationalization
Three days after the Constitutional Council's decision cision of the constitutional that the original Bill was council. It drops the method of compensation for share-holders proposed in the previous bill and proposes that it should now be calcu-lated on the basis of the highest market price in the six months to March last year, with a 14 per cent appreciation to allow for monetary erosion. This means that most of

the shareholders will get more than under the previous proposals but some will receive less. The cost to the government, and therefore to the taxpayer, will be some 8,000m francs (£730m). M Laurent Fabius, the Budget Minister, suggested

budget.

The Socialists declared at the rime that the use of the blocked vote was contrary to the spirit of the constitution.

But to avoid the risk of delay and obstruction by the opposition, and to reduce to a minimum the period of economically damaging uncertainty before the nationalization takes effect they of a cleft stick.

Budget Minister, suggested yesterday that the increased cost should be financed by the rich, through a raising of the wealth tax or companies tax. The Socialist and Communist parties and the trades unions agree, but to do this would hardly encourage employers to invest and the Government is in something of a cleft stick. of a cleft stick.

This inevitably may lead the left to step up its attacks against the Constitutional Council, which it regards as a reactionary institution that decree.

As it is, the Government is being compelled to carry out the nationalization of banks, as it was of industrial firms,



Hot pursuit: A French contender in the hot-air balloon world championships hanging above the Austrian alpine village of Filzmoos. The winner must travel the greatest distance across the Alps.

# Drug squad chief accused over undercover deals

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Jan 20

The founder, leader and inspiration of Belglums elite study methods of tackling cover they were allowed to anti-drug squad (BND), the narcotics trade. His drive cars with false number Commandant Leon François, training taught him that it was the accepted practice in into the confidence of the week on charges connected with the drugs trade. There are 14 other names

ing that of an agent of the American Drugs Enforcement Administration and three other BND officers.
Also on trial is the method of

America for drugs enforce-ment officers to work under-There are 14 other names cover, buying and selling on the charge sheet—includ- narcotics in order to be able to trace networks to their

three other BND officers. Belgium Law, but Commanfound a good informer, and
Also on trial is the method of dant François was able to
fighting drugs trade in Belgium as it has been created was the only way in which to
gian francs (£191,500) gium as it has been created was the only way in which to gian francs (£191,500) by Commandant François over the past decade.

In the early 1970's he was interested on his small squad's ring.

able to "borrow" Lom Belse Set it in Honard.

François operated was the only way in which to gian francs (£191,500) This much of the evidence breda. The Dutchmen turned on the best operated by Commandant François, who has for the Dutch narcotics told the court that he was squad

dant François began tracing quality drug to coloured the way drugs came into Europe through American Air Force bases. The BND was contrary to

From then on things began to go wrong. The drugs were bought and then found to be of poor quality. The potential buyer withdrew and the BND found itself having to try to underworld.

The squad became quickly effective. In 1975 Comman-American servicemen failed. Commandant François took the initiative to have the drug purified and mixed with an analgesic powder in order to sell it in Holland.

merely following methods used in the United States to break drug rings. The prosecution has alleged, however, that his real aim

was to pocket the money He is also alleged to have appropriated two kilograms (4.4lb) of cocaine used to help to train police dogs to sniff out drugs. This was added to the purified quantitiy and offered for sale to two Dutchmen with whom ell it in Holland. contact was established in This much of the evidence Breda. The Dutchmen turned

#### Arrigo Levi: A Personal View

# Berlinguer party at turning point

There is no doubt that the new official statements by the Italian Communist Party on the Polish crisis and the Soviet system represent a turning point in the history of the party, and in Italian history. They amount to an "ex-

communication" of the Soviet Communist Party, they declare that it has exhausted its propelling force and indicate that its "serious pressures" and "unacceptable inter-ferences" are the main reasons for the Polish tragedy and for all the dramatic recurring crises" in Eastern Europe.
This analysis is accompanied by a total

ideological rejection of the Soviet model and by a categorical statement that democracy is necessary for socialism, which might have been signed by Karl Kaut-

Some of the oldest of the talian Communists Party (PCI) now recognized that the split caused by the Communists in the Italian Socialists Party in 1921 was a fatal mistake; and that the great social-democratic leader of the time, Filippo Turati, was right when he condemned the split and said that the Communists would, one day, recognize

These are weighty words, though obviously they have come very late. The return-ing prodigal son is always met by a warm reception. In this particular case, as a matter of fact, the reception by Italy's democratic parties has been mixed. Everybody has welcomed

these resolutions, and the fact that they were reached through an open debate in the party before being approved by its central committee with the sole opposition of Signor Armando Cossutta. The Christian Democrats,

through their leader Signor Glaminio. Piccoli, have gone as far as admitting that after this turning point in the history of the PCI, the Communist problem ap-Communist problem ap-pears in a new light. This admission implies that the possibility of government cooperation with the Communists could again be considered by the Christian Democrats indeed, the Communist should be a central issue in the Christian Democratic Party's conference to be

held next April.

But these views are not universal. The Socialist leaders have been very critical of the fact that the PCI, while rejecting the Soviet model, still con-demns in harsh terms the social democratic experience in the West, while obscurely suggesting that a new third way must be found. The Socialists reply: there is no third way, the lack of a clear Western choice by the PCI still reveals many ambiguities and dangers.

There will be many more such debates between the PCI and the other parties. Indeed, it is important that kept under constant pressure, considering the strong resistance against the announced changes in the party line by a considerable portion of the Communist rank and file. A counterpressure from outside the party is necessary and useful.

But it seems to me that the real problem in the near future will not be that of measuring correctly, day by day, the pilgrim's progress towards the Western home. I believe that what has happened will by itself already remove many of the ideological obstacles that have prevented the PCI from being accepted as a potential government part-ner by the other parties, and by Italy's allies.

From now on, Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist leader will seriously challenge the attempt of Signor Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leader, to become the arbiter of Italian politics.

At present, in the middle of a serious East-West crisis, there remain many obstacles which make it impossible for the PCI to join a government coalition. ioin a government coalition. The PCI opposes any retaliation against the Soviet Union or Poland, or any limitation of the West's economic assistance to Poland; it also opposes Nato's Euromissiles. If the PCI had been a member of a government coalition right now a government crisis might have been unavoid-able.

But while many respon-sible people consider that the Communist presence in a government coalition now would be a very bad thing and would weaken the West (and I share this view), the conditions might change,



# **Ecologists** lose airport

Struggle

Bonn. — The ecologists' have failed to prevent the building of a third runway at Frankfurt international airport with the rejection by the Hesse High Court of a petition for a Land refer-(Patricia Clough

writes).

The decision was the latest and possible decisive blow to the ecologists and local inhabitants in their 15-year legal, political and often physical battle to preserve the last forest in the area.

The court upheld the view of the Hesse Government that the referendum petition was directed at civil aviation laws which were not the responsible of the Land Government. The consortium building the runway said building the runway said construction, held up pend-ing a decision would continue as soon as possible.

#### Admiral jailed in Argentina



Buenos Aires. — Retired Admiral Emilio Massera, a former junta member left for the navy garrison in Azul to serve a ten-day sentence imposed on him by the Navy high command.

A Navy source said last night that the Admiral had been arrested as a result of his demands that the government make public a list of people who had disappeared in the "dirty war" against left-wing terrorism, It was his second arrest for criticiz-ing the junta.

#### Concorde flights cut

Paris. — The French Government has asked Air France to withdraw its Con-corde services to Rio de Janeiro and to Caracas, by April 1.

The airline said the Con-

corde service would have 11 called: "All participants were flights a week to New York, highly satisfied and happily of which two would continue agreed to participate . . . The flights a week to New York, of which two would continue to Washington and two to Mexico. On average, only 47 per cent of seats on Concorde flights from Paris to Rio de Janeiro had been used last year compared with 68.3 per cent in 1979. The occupancy Cent in 1979. The occupancy Weizsacker. Chief Burgorate on flights to Caracas, dropped to 36.1 per cent last

#### French viewers dissatisfied

Paris.-Sixty-eight per cent of French viewers are dissat-isfled with their television programmes, according to a Sofres poll published in Le Parisien Libere. By comparision with two years ago, the number of satisfied ones has dropped by half.

The results make rather

disappointing reading for the Socialists whose ambition is to raise the cultural stan-dards of television. Forty-five per cent are in favour of a fourth private channel, an idea which is anathema to the

#### President Zia meets the Pope

Rome.—President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan, was received in audience for half an hour by the Pope. It is taken for granted that he described the condition of the 2.5 million Afghan refugees in Pakistan (Peter Nichols writes).

The Pope will presumably have called for information on human rights in Pakistan. The situation has recently been the subject of a highly critical report by Amnesty International.

In 1981 to nearly 20,000. Worse, increasing numbers are turning to terrorism and in 1980 alone 20 people were killed and 220 injured in bomb attacks and murders. Most of their violence, however, is directed against foreign immigrants rather than Jews.

The number of right-wing extremists is probably no bigger than in other western countries, and probably smaller than in the United States, but neo-Nazism among the people who murdered the

#### Canada Indians appeal delayed

The Appeal Court in London has reserved judgment on an appeal by the Indian Association of Alberta against the High Court's rejection of their claim that the British Government is still bound by its eighteenth and nineteenth century obli-

and nineteenth century obligations.

The Indians began their legal action after Britain and Canada agreed that any obligations owed to them now rested with the Ottawa Government. They claim that the Royal Proclamation of 1763 was still active and was separate from the Confederacy Act.

#### Top KGB man ...

Moscow.—Mr Semyon Tsvi-gun, the second most power-ful man in the KGB, the soviet secruity police, has died Soviet Television reported. He was 64. He also an Army General

# Spanish police seize five tons of arms

From Harry Debelius, Madrid, Jan 20

The Interior Ministry described it as the main arsenal of the political-military wing of the separatist movement ETA. (Basque Homeland and Liberty). The action, carried out by specially trained anti-terrorist squads, was the second serious blow against ETA in three days. Police moved into the northern mountain vilthree days. Police moved into the northern mountain vil-lage of Trasmoz last Sunday under cover of darkness and rescued Dr. Julio Iglesias, the kidnapped father of the millionaire singer, from ETA-PM (political military).

Today's swoop was said to have been carried out on the basis of information gained from one or more of the four suspects captured last Sun-day at the house where Dr Iglesias was held.

ton of plastic explosives, ation, and the owner of a gunpowder, Soviet-made rocket launchers, mortars, sub-machine guns, automatic interview in the liberal Madrid daily Diario-16 otday, nition. The Arsenal was stored in a room under a terrace in back of the house,

A resurgence in neo-Nazi violence

## Sad legacy of the Holocaust

From Patricia Clough Boan, Jan 20

In the ornate villa by Berlin's Wannsee where 40 years ago Nazi leaders agreed years ago Nazi leaders agreed on the "final solution to the Jewish problem" German Jews and gentiles today remembered the Holocaust.

Adolf Eichmann, who masterminded the plan, and Reinhard Heydrich, the security chief who was to carry it out, outlined to four state secretaries and a numstate secretaries and a num-ber of high government officials their arrangements to deport and "deal with" 11 million Jews. The Nazis could not bring themselves to use the words "kill", "gas", or "exterminate".

At his trial in Jerusalem

years later Eichmann re-called: "All participants were

Weizsacker, Chief Burgo-master of West Berlin, Herr Heinz Galinski, the head of the city's Jewish community, and other dignitaries were honouring Eichhmann's six million victims, West Berlin police were continuing their search for the bombers who attacked a Jewish restaurant last Friday, killing a baby girl

and injuring 24. They suspect it was the work of a Palestinian group but do not exclude the possibility that it was the work of German neo-Nazis out to mark the anniversary in their own way.

Forty years after the holocaust, Germany still has its Jews and, to an increasingly alarming extent, its neo-Nazis. The Jews — 30,000 in the West and 20,000 in the East — are only a tiny fraction of the two million in Germany before the war.

The security services esti-mate that the membership of the numerous, mostly tiny neo-Nazi groups rose steeply in 1981 to nearly 20,000.

ler than in the United States, but neo-Nazism among the people who murdered the Jews and started the second World War inevitably has a different dimension.

The immense weight of the past is also felt intensely by the Jews. Before the Nazi era no one was more passionately patriotic than the Jews, they were proverbially more German than the Germans Now the relationship to their homeland is often complex. Very few now are original

German Jews. Most came from Eastern Europe as desplaced persons of refugees and stayed either by chance or convenience, using the Government's compensation the Government's compen-sation money to make a new start. Some, however, are German survivors who emi-grated to Israel but found they needed their native land and language, no matter how terrible the memories.

terrible the memories.

Two years ago the Germans' psychological block was broken by the television film Holocaust. Many of the more sensitive, intellectual Jews complain of a subcon-cious anti-semitism, ignorance and an often appalling insensitivity towards Jewish feelings.

Spanish police today made their biggest arms find when they seized a five-ton cache in a pre-dawn raid on a farmhouse near the Basque city of Bilbao.

The Interior Ministry described it as the main arsenal of the political-military wing of the separatist movement ETA. (Basque country.

The prisoners were being moved in response to a cease-fire declared last February by ETA-PM in the wake of the attempted coup d'etat. the attempted coup d'etat. However, when it was dis-covered the political-military wing was responsible for the kidnaping of Dr Iglesias the authorities considered the truce ended

The successful operations against ETA-PM coincided with a growing movement with a growing movement among businessmen in the Basque provinces to refuse to pay "revolutionary taxes" demanded by ETA under threat of injury or death.

Señor José Maria Vizzaino, the president of Adegui, the

The arms included half a Basque management associon of plastic explosives, ation, and the owner of a unpowder, Soviet-made small manufacturing firm,

## Carrington going to Jerusalem

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Jan 20

Lord Carington, the Foreign Secretary, is due arrive in Jerusalem within the next few weeks for what diplimatic observers confi-denty expect will be one of the most controversial offi-cial visits to Israel in recent vears.

A senior Israeli official told *The Times* today that direct contacts had now begun with the Foreign Office to decide a date for the visit. The main consideration is to avoid a clash with ation is to avoid a clash with
the separate arrivals of
President Mitterrand of
France and President Mubarak of Egypt, both due here
shortly.
The official said talks with
Lord Carrington would be
wide-ranging, covering bilateral relations, the Middle East

ral relations, the Middle East peace process and matters related to the European Economic Community.

Minister. It was decded to pick a date after Britain had relinquished the presidency fo the EEC Council of Minis-

Israeli-British relations are at one of their lowest points, with much of the hostility felt by the the Israeli Government and the public at larged aimed directly at Lord Carrington himself.

Israeli political sources predict that the visit is likely to provoke anti-British dem-Israeli political onstrations from Israelis who have been infuriated by what they regard as Lord Carrington's undisguised support for many of the aims of by Palestine Liberation Organi-

#### DEATH OF WARTIME **SPYMASTER**

From Our Own Correspondent Jerusalem, Jan 20

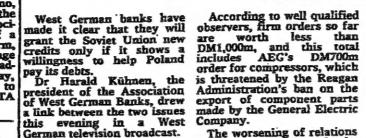
Mr. Leopold Trepper, one of the best known spymasters of the Second World War and leader of the anti-Nazi "Red Orchestra" espionage
"Red Orchestra" espionage
network, was buried in
Jerusalem today. His death,
at 77, came eight years after
winning a bitter struggle
with the authorities in his native Poland to emigrate to

Mr Trepper's espionage network was founded in Belgium in the late 1930s and at its peak comprised 290 agents living under different guises in occupied France, Belgium (where it began), The Netherlands and even inside Nazi Germany itself.

Mr Trepper's connexions with the Soviet Union began in 1932 when he arrived in Russia to be active in the Comintern, three years after being expelled from Palestine by the British authorities because of his involvement with the Palestine Communist Party.

what the Goyim say, it matters only what the Jews do", and so far he has been proved right. The Arabs are unable to react effectively, and the Americans either connot are will not. The latest and the Americans either cannot or will not. The latest example is particularly stiking. After the annexation of the Golan Heights, the Americans atmounced the "suspension" of the recently signed memorandum of Understanding on Strategic Connergion. After imprisonment and escape during the war, Mr Trepper was imprisoned on his return to Russia in 1945, his return to Russia in 1945; apparently under suspicion of having Western contacts. He was released in 1955 after Stalin's death, and has since been a forceful defender of the "Red Orchestra" against a minority of European critics who have variously accused its members of being traitors and of being involved in black marketeering.

Obituary page 12 Mr Begin replied with a series of very insulting remarks about President Reagan and declared the memorandum null and void. Obituary, page 12 | Secretary of State, was in



of West German Banks, drew a link between the two issues this evening in a West German television broadcast. He said the Soviet Union's request for a DM300m (£70m) loan from its German bankers to help finance the Siberian gas pipeline project had to be judged against the background of the Polish crisis. It was important, he crisis. It was important, he added, that Poland should soon pay the \$300m (£150m) or so it still owes to Western banks from 1981 and sign the agreement rescheduling the \$2,400m of private bank debt that fell due last year.

Herr Kinen's remarks Warsaw: Poland's theatre came a day after the German season opened last night with banking consortium met in Frankfurt in the head-quarters of the Deutsche Bank to consider the Soviet teur, a secret policeman and a request Although the Deutsche firm that as a group the banks are not prepared to lend Russia more record to the five weeks of martial law. lend Russia more money at this stage.

Poland is not the only Poland is not the only issue making German bankers angry with the Soviet Union. The banks, industry and the Government in Bonn all feel badly let down because very few firm orders have been placed by the Soviet Union in Germany for equipment for the pipeline project.

passive resistance, in all the passive re Egypt's President to visit

Thatcher at Chequers, it was announced yesterday. He will be accompanied by Mrs

The main purpose of the discussions will be to review the European Community's role in the search for a Middle East settlement. The Egyptian President will also visit Bonn and Paris on his

return from talks in Washington on February 3

Whatever the rest of the world may think of him, Mr

Menachem Begin, the Israeli

Prime Minister, undoubtedly enjoys popularity inside Israel itself. He is especially popular with the working class Jews originating from North Africa, who see him as an ally engine the socialist

an ally against the socialist and cultural Establishment of

European origin, represented by the Israeli Labour Party. But above all Mr Begin is popular because he has cocked a snook at the world,

and got away with it. Indee

such opposition as has devel-oped on Mr Begin's right

(and on the issue of Sinai withdrawal, it has been serious) is based on the argument that if you can get

away with so much, why stop

Mr Begin has acted, with

even greater verve, on the maxim of his old enemy Ben-Gurion: "It doesn't matter

Yet Mr Alexander Haig, the

Cooperation.

Britain next month

President Hosut Mubarak
of Egypt will pay an official
visit to Britain on February 6
and 7, during which he will
have talks with Mrs Margaret
Thatcher at Chequers, it was
multinational force. Israel's
multinational force of this

Line of duty: Polish soldiers with historical caps and fixed bayonets celebrating the anniversary of the liberation of Warsaw in the city' Victory Square. It was the first public ceremony in Warsaw since martial law.

Banks tell Russia: Help Poles pay debts

The worsening of relations between Moscow and the West German banks has already resulted in the can-cellation of a visit to Moscow at the end of this week by Herr Wilhelm Christians, one of the two chief executives of the Deutsche Bank, and the postponement of a meeting of the banking and credit committee of the joint West German-Soviet commission for economic cooperation that was due to take place at the end of this month.

request. Although the Deutsche Bank has refused all writes). It seemed a fitting comment on the meeting, way to mark the return of

on the audience who laughed, presumably out of a form of passive resistance, in all the wrong places. When the

confirmation is expected this week. The Foreign Office

said yesterday that "one minor aspect" of the Sinai arrangements still seemed to

be causing some difficulty,

but the matter would no

Lord Carrington, not the

doubt be resolved.

From Peter Norman, Brussels, Jan 20 The play, *Policia* (police), is about a nameless police state ruled by a prince regent. The state has been so effective in wiping out oppo-sition that only one political has lost its edge.

prisoner remains. He alone is the raison d'erre for the thousands of secret police-men, warders and prison officials that form the backornicials that form the back-bone of the regime.

The problem is that the prisoner, having served 10 years for unsuccessfully try-ing to blow up a general, is now a completely loyal citizen. He demands to sign a declaration of loyalty — not dissimilar to the ones having to be signed by members of the Polish state administration since martial law was imposed. The policemen try unsuccessfully to dissuade the prisoner from pledging

The plot takes on the complexity of a farce: in the end the policeman succeeds in persuading the agent protocateur to throw a bomb at the general and thus make himself a political prisoner to replace the man who has

The play, written by Slawo-mir Mrozek, was originally performed in Wladyslaw Gomulka's Poland in 1958: then too it had to be played as a farce to be acceptable to

Afterwards it was quietly always been headed by a dropped and reemerged on deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Solidarity's Poland, performed in August, 1931. This ime it was acted as the been arranging transport for playwright had wished — the 8,000 tonnes of beef, with sardonic humour but given by the European without slapstick as a serious Community at the end of last comment on Poland. comment on Poland.

Foreign ministers to meet in Spain

Foreign Secretary, will come, as he may have difficulty in fitting the meeting into his timetable.

Union stubbornly refused to permit any consideration of Poland's "internal affairs" at the Madrid conference, let then too it had to be played alone Moscow's responsibility for the Polish crisis.

Afterwards it was quietly always been headed by a

prisoners also held by Unita forces are to be released after four years in captivity. But before negotiations begin between the adversaries in Angola the war could become more intense. After a ten-week visit to the United States and seven countries in Black Africa. Western Europe and the Middle East. Dr Jonas Savins That the authorities have allowed the play to be staged again is viewed by some Poles as an encouraging sign, but, to make it tolerable for the martial law authorities, it

☐ Madrid: A high-level discussion on Poland, with many Western foreign ministers taking part, will be held here when the European security review conference resumes on February 9 (Richard Wigg writes).

Among those expected to attend are Herr Hans-Die-trich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, M Claude Cheysson, his French counterpart, and probably Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, who originally made the proposal for the Madrid discussions.

It is not yet certain whether Lord Carrington, the Last month the Soviet

Middle East, Dr Jonas Savin-bi, the Unita leader, is returning home with Sovietmade missiles. His war funds have been boosted by several million pounds.
In an interview in an

African capital earlier this week he confirmed that he had received a message from Luanda inviting him to begin

Peace talks

By Fred Bridgland of "The Scotsman"

A number of complex

diplomatic initiatives have been launched to try to end the civil war in Angola, They are running in conjunction with the talks for a settlement of the Namibian dis-

pute.
The initiatives include the first offer by Angola's Markist government to negotiate with Unita insurgent forces

in the nearly seven years of fighting since the former Portuguese colony became

independent.
In addition, as reported in The Times last week, two. Soviet airmen being held prisoner by Unita are to be exchanged soon for two American prisoners held by the authorities in Luanda. Twenty-three Portuguese prisoners also held by Unita forces are to be released.

independent.

offer to

rebels in

Angola

Luanda inviting him to begin reconciliation negotiations.

"It is true that there are now indications that the MPLA (the government party) is willing to talk to us. I have received a message from the MPLA. I have replied that Unita is always ready to talk. I said that for us the main obstacle to reconciliation is obstacle to reconciliation is the Cuban presence in Ango-la." (A Cuban force roughly 20,000 strong helped to bring the MPLA to power in 1976 and has remained in the country since then).

Although there has been no official confirmation from Luanda, Dr Savimbi said contacts would be made through intermediaries for at least the next two months. He was delaying his return to Angola until mid-February in case these were important developments.

developments.

He was sending Mr
Jeremias Chitunda, Secretary
for Foreign Affairs, to
Washington later this week to coordinate indirect conorities.
Diplomatic sources said

they hoped that face-to-face meetings would begin by April. If they could establish a mutually agreeable framework - negotiations would then move to a higher level.

Dr Saimbi said one of Luanda's conditions for talks was that Unita ends its relations with South Africa, which entered the 1975-76 Angolan independence war in support of Unita and another

As part of the developments on Namibia and Angola, Mr Paulo Jorge, the Angolan Foreign Minister, last week met Dr Chester Crocker, the United States Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. Dr Crocker had already met Dr Brand Fourie, Director General of the South African Foreign Affairs Ministry.

Luanda in seeking diplo-

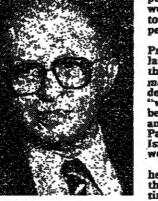
matic recognition by the United States — withheld since independence — and is offering to cooperate in finding a solution to the Namibian problem.

#### most popular west European politician in Israel, is hoping brothers in a Renault 20 turbo, are sure of victory today in the Paris to Dakar rally, in which Mark to pay an official visit to the country in the next few weeks. Thatcher, the Prime Minister's son, was lost for six

Why Israeli Premier is popular

# Begin's attitudes reflect the national mood

purpose of Zionism) the Jews would devote their energies to "lording it over another



Mr Begin: Workers see

Jerusalem last week, not to demand an apology, but to assure the Israelis that their place in America's affections could never be threatened by was not even mentioned. Strategic cooperation apparently, is to be revived in another form.

Leibowitz, sometimes called "the Conscience of Israel", and now 79 years old, has been giving warnings ever since 1967 that the Jewish state could not incorporate the Arab population of the occupied territories without a fundamental change in its nature. It would become a "state ruled by Jews" rather than a "state of the Jewish needs." people". Instead of running their own affairs (which in his view was the essential



him as an ally against the Establishment

There are dissenting voices. Professor Yeshayahu (Isaiah)

From Edward Mortimer, Jerusalem

Desert triumph: Bernard and Claude Marreau, French

If this situation continues, Professor Leibowitz told me last week in his tiny office in the Hebrew University, it will mean not only the moral degeneration of Israel but a "war to the finish"-not between the state of Israel and two or three million Palestinians but between Israel and the entire Arab

the present situation continues—that is, if Israel does not withdraw from the territories—in two or three years. Who could bring this about? "There is only one man who can do it and that is the can do it, and that is the American President—by shutting off the tap." A withdrawal of American support, he has no doubt, would "bring about a reversal of the political citatrion sal of the political situation

Today he feels that much of what he predicted has already come to pass. Writing last year in The Jewish Chronicle, he referred to "disquieting signs of a moral deceneration, spreading in "disquieting signs of a moral mirror image of the more degeneration spreading in the Israel Defence Forces," and made the striking observation that "on Muslim (including some Muslims religious festivals all building activity stops in Israel because the workers [meaning the Arabs] rest, on these days hundreds of Jewish wide range of attitudes and restaurants are closed, be-behaviour towards Arabs, at cause the kitchen staff the popular level some of cause the kitchen staff the popular level, some of [Arabs] do not go to work. which, it is fair to say, have Even operations in some been criticized in the settlers'

departments of Jewish hospitals have had to be postponed because the laundry, staffed by Arabs, did not function. In this Jewish state . . . the normal, daily existence of Jews depends on Arabs".

These views are echoed.

with some variations, by Israeli liberal intellectuals who do not share Professor Leibowitz's strong religious commitment. They are appalled by the growing strength of a quite different type of religious fervour. Israel and the entire Arab world.

This "war to the finish", he thinks, will be inevitable if the present situation continues—that is, if Israel does not withdraw from the territhe Jews by divine right, but advocates "the undestanding that our state is not like all that our state is not like all the Western states, in which all citizens have equal rights regardless of religion, race and sex, but that this is the 'Jewish state' where only Jews are citizens with voting rights and all those who are not Jews can only be foreign-ers among us."

not Jews can only be foreigners among us".

This formula, put forward in the journal of the Israeli settlers in the West Baok and the Gaza Strip, is of course a mirror image of the more extreme proposals for an Islamic state that one hears put forward among Muslims

journal itself. For instance, a mother who "amuses" her child, when they pass an Arab on a donkey, with the remark: "Look, there are two donkeys". Arab students are harassed by gangs of rightwing thugs in the universities. Arab shopkeepers are driven out of Jewish reight driven out of Jewish neigh-bourhoods and, if Arabs complain, they are asked why they don't go and live in an Arab country.

Of course, such attitudes do not correspond exactly to official government policy. But the Governent does nothing to discourage them, and several Ministers give the strong impression that they personally share them. The whole political atmosphere in the country has shifted far to the right. The spotlight now switches

to the revived "autonomy talks". That Mr Begin will concede a form of autonomy meaningful enough to do anything other than exacerbate the Palestinian problem seems most unlikely, and it is doubtful whether Mr Haig can seriously expect it. Probably he hopes, by keeping Israel and Egypt talking, to lessen the risk that Israel will either renege on its commitment to pull out of Single or launch a new Sinai, or launch a new military adventure to the north. But it is not certain that this calculation will work. Mr Begin might well decide that threats of violence by the settlers in Yamit are a more serious matter than threats of Ameridispleasure.

Sihan

aid plate to Col

# Dankert to cut EEC red tape

From George Clark, Strasbourg, Jan 20



Mr Piet Dankert: The people's champion

parties to be an effective champion of the peoples' representatives in the run-ning battle with the Council next direct elections in 1984 the Parliament had to demonstrate to the electors that it could play a positive role in determining the Community's policies.

Mr Dankert is acknowledged by members of most of Mimsters and the government same the government of the member states to the electors that it could play a positive role in determining the Community's policies.

Coming to the Parliament to the European Parliament on the European Parliament that to play in European that it could play a positive role in the European Parliament is entitled to play in European that the chance to put his ideas into practice when the was general rapporteur of the European Parliament that the chance to put his ideas into practice when the total the chance to put his ideas into practice when the total the chance to put his ideas into practice when the European Parliament the commission and the European Parliament is entitled to play in European Parliament that the chance to put his ideas into practice when the total the chance to put his ideas into practice when the total the chance to put his ideas into practice when the total the chance to put his ideas into practice when the total the chance to put his ideas into practice when the total the chance to put his ideas into practice when the total the chance to put his ideas into practice when the total the chance to put his ideas into practice when the total the chance to put his ideas into practice when the chance to put

of Europe, the Western European Union and the Nato Assembly, he made it ning battle with the Council clear that he wanted to of Ministers and the governachieve more democratic ments of the member states control over the actions of over the role which the the EEC Commission and the

his arguments, the MEPs rejected the budget, and the struggle began to assert Parliament's right to influ-ence the political aims of the Community, as expressed through expenditure.

Mr Dankert was particularly intent on cutting back the proportion of the budget that went to agriculture, and putting more into social and regional spending as the world economic depression deepend and unemployment figures increased.

Since then he has been a member of the Parliament's conciliation delegation which waits on the Council of Ministers when there is a budget dispute — there has been each year since MEPs were directly elected — and he has earned the reputation of being an astute negotiator. of being an astute negotiator.

As an apprenticeship to the job he now takes over, he has been a vice-president (deputy speaker) at the plenary sessions since 1979.

Mr Dankert was born in Steins, in The Netherlands, read history and became a secondary school teacher. From 1960 to 1962, he was chairman of the Young Socialists in his country and excelled in the Atlantic Young Political Leaders' Association. From 1963 to 1971, he was deputy, then chief international secretary of the Dutch Labour Party, of the Dutch Labour Party, becoming a member of the Bureau of the Socialist International and of the liaison office of the EEC's Socialist and Social Democratic parties

cratic parties.
From 1968 to 1981 he was an elected member of the

## Zimbabwe white exodus slackens

From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, Jan 20

There is some cheer for the Zimbabwe Government in the latest emigration stat-istics which show a sharp drop in the number of skilled whites leaving the country. The figure of 1,005 for November was the lowest for any month since before independence and was down by almost half on October.

However, the overall number of emigrants for the first 11 months of the year went up to 18,747 more than have left in any full year.

While the November figure suggests that perhaps the departure rate has bottomed out, sources gave a warning against over-optimism, pointagainst over-optimism, pointing out that prospective emigrants with children at school might have delayed their departure until the end of the school year in December.

November also brought good news in the shape of the number of skilled immigrants to the country. Five depart-ing engineers were replaced by 19 arriving and although three doctors left eight others arrived. There was a substantial gain in teachers but a net loss among mechan-

ical workers.

The departure of Zimbabweans with skills, mainly to South Africa but also to Australia, remains one of the country's most pressing problems. Their replacement by expatriates, many on contracts, can only be a

# Ministers cleared of Bihar blindings

From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi, Jan 20

The Central Bureau of police in December, 1980. Investigation has absolved The bureau says that there is the Bihar Government of evidence for criminal proscomplicity or negligence in ecution in 10 of them. In nine the blinding of 32 people cases there was not enough awaiting trial by the state police. However, the Deputy ommended only departmental inspector-General of Police action. In the remaining five and the district manuferrate in manufacture. and the district magistrate in cases no one was found Bhagalpur are found to have had prior knowledge of the practice of blindings and not responsible.

acting to prevent it.

The Supreme Court of Indis is hearing a case in Indis is hearing a case in which as many as 32 people were said to have been blinded between July and November, 1980, and that Mr Jagannath Mishra, the Chief Minister of Bihar, did not act to stop the blindings even when he was allegedly told about them in September 1980.

The Supreme Court had requested the central Government to find out how far the

ment to find out how far the state was involved in the incidents.

incidents.

In its report, the Central
Bureau of Investigation says
the blindings were only an
instance of isolated crime,
without any conspiracy.

The blindings had rocked
India and the debate has continued since. The bureau findings will have wide repercussions because it tries to shift the blame away from the Chief Minister, and top

state officials. Both the opposition and the press have been pressing Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, to dismiss the Bibar government for refraining from action when it had "prior knowledge" of the blindings. The Bihar CID had regis-

☐ Ten people were killed and at least 35 injured in the states of West Bengal, Uttar Prafesh, Kerala and Tamil Nadu after one-day strikes throughout the country yes-terday to protest against low wages and repressive measures of the central Govern-

ment.

Official sources said that six of the deaths were in clashes between supporters and opponents of the strike and the rest were killed when the police opened fire.

More than 10,000 arrests were made in different states in the last two days. Among them are 10 MPs.

The strike was almost total in the communist-run state of West Bengal and Tripura. An official release said that in key economic sectors like petroleum, fertilizers, steel. telecommunications and transport were, by and large, normal everywhere, but the functioning of banks and insurance offices were disrupted.

No daily newspaper, except for the Congress (1) Partys National Herald came out in Delhi. The flow of infor-mation was inadequate since action when it had "prior the two main news agencies, knowledge" of the blindings.

The Bihar CID had registered 24 cases against the constrike.

## Moonshine enjoys a timely success

From Christopher Thomas New York, Jan 20

A company in North Caldwell, New Jersey, is report-ing brisk sales of a one-hand-ed clock with a cycle of 24 hours, 50 minutes and 30 seconds, which supposedly helps to keep track of body rhythms.

It is geared to the passage of the moon which, if the company's salesmen are to be believed, governs a person's state of mind. Mr Louis Schelling, the inventor, said: "With the knowledge that the moon's effect is maximum at noon today you might sched-ule lunch with an important client."

He contends that the moon's cycle matches the human body's circadian

His claims, however, have brought a swift response from Mr Wilse Webb, a psychologist at University of Florida's sleep research centre and one of the country's leading authorities on the subject. He said the lunar cycle was 15 to 20 minutes shorter than the average person's circadian cycle and the evidence that the moon influenced human behaviour was "very, very weak".

Mr Schelling claims that he is selling the clock to colleges, doctors, astron-omers and people interested in astrology. But in an unguarded moment he con-fessed: "I Don't believe in it

#### Sihanouk aid plea to China From David Bonavia Peking, Jan 20 Prince Norodom Sihanouk,

the deposed Cambodian leader, says he will again serve as head of state if China can help him and his supporters and other resistance groups to drive out the Vietnamese out the V occupation forces.

increase Parliament's powers and influence, and to justify its existence to the European electorate, the Conservatives were doubtful about his plan for "direct links".

In his first speech as president M. Denbert wid.

president, Mr Danhert paid generous tribute to the

that she had succeeded in

getting the Parliament accepted as "a presence if

not a power, in international

relations".

He won applause for his declaration that before the next direct elections in 1984 the Parliament had to demon-

Last year Prince Sihanouk declared his irreversible retirement from politics. However, he said in an interview here that China was his best friend, and he would do whatever China wanted. He said he knew the Khmer Rouge did not want him to lead a coalition consisting of the meeting. He was a coalition consisting of the meeting t themselves, his supporters the "sex tours cast great

Accepting that his future role will have to be determined by outside forces, Prince Sinanouk said: "That

Korea in recent months. is all right by me. The flamboyant former ruler who helped the North Vietnamese in their war against South Vietnam and the United States, said he now had only a few hundred armed followers, but could

Asked why he formerly allowed eastern Cambodia to be used as a transit route and sanctuary for the North Vietnamese and the Vie he said that in the 1960s he had no other option.

☐ Fighting grows: A wave of refugees crossed the Cambodian border into Thailand last night after the third day of intensified fighting between Vietnamese led forces and the Khmer Rouge (David Watts writes from

to attack Khmer Rouge strongholds and to turn over as much of the fighting as possible to troops of the Vietnamese-backed Govern-

ment.
According to the Thai
Supreme Command, about
3,000 refugees have fled into
Thailand. They are expected
to return to Cambodia as
soon as the fighting dies

down. The Thais are afraid that this latest outbreak of heavy fighting, which follows a heavy attack on a key Khmer Rouge supply base, could

## Japanese to ban sex tours

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Jan 20

The Japanese Government is drawing up legislation to prevent Japanese men from travelling to the developing nations of Asia in large groups on organized sex

A draft Bill to penalize travel agents who organize group sex tours was first suggested last year after many politicians said the practice was tarnishing Japan's reputation in North-

and the anti-communist nationalist forces led by Mr Son Sann, a former Prime whose men travel abroad in organized groups to purchase women in 'groups'. There have also been protests from women's rights organizations in the Philippines and South

Korea in recent months.

The proposed ban on sex tours is expected to be introduced by the Ministry of Transport in the form of a Bill which will revise the regulations, under which travel agents obtain their licences. Travel agents will have many thousands if lose their licences it uses the licences it uses the licences it uses the licence it uses the lice

were announced in the wake of another recent scandal over the behaviour of Japanese businessmen who are posted abroad. Japan's large trading houses are up in arms because Mr Michio Watanabe. Japan's Minister Watanabe, Japan's Ministe of Finance, recently alleged that businessmen spoilt the country's image by osten-tatiously enjoying themselves

Bangkok).

The fighting is the latest manifestation of the new Vietnamese policy of using forces of main force strength

abroad.

"Japanese businessmen never contribute towards charities and churches when they are abroad. They engage in drunken revelry night after night, in night clubs, creating a bad impression." In any event, Japan's image has been tarnished in recent years by a spate of organized sex tours to South Korea, Thailand, the Philippines and other countries.

Reputable travel agents who oppose the practice estimate that as many as 1. million Japanese men travel in all-male groups to Korea and South-East Asia every year after paying a package price for their fare, hotel rooms, cabaret shows, and the promise of sex.

# Insdrancer

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Third World delegates attend- quests for \$73m (£38m). So ing the Unesco conference far only \$5m (£2.6m) has on the International Probeen promised. The United gramme for the Development States and some other indusof Communication in Acapul- trialized countries have reco have accused Western fused to give money to the nations of controlling Third scheme, although they have World news. Mr Christopher said they will fund some Nacimiento, of Guyaa. Third World communications Nacimiento, of Guyaa, claimed yesterday, at the first working day of the conference, that the plight of the world's poorest was "not

as portrayed by the media monopoly of the North". The seven day conference, inaugurated by President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexi-

co, on Monday, is seeking dent of the Inter-American ways of funding improved Press Association and the mass communications in the head of the Scripps newspoor countries of Asia, paper chain, said his association. Africa and Latin America. It is the second conference organized by the United But he thought they might be Nations body which is trying used to restrict the work of to satisfy Third World re- journalists.

Unesco tries to get cash

for Third World media

From Stephen Downer, Mexico City, Jan 20

programmes directly.

Many Western publishers and editors believe that the money may be used to establish government media monopolies and to control

ation did not oppose the creation of new news outlets.

# PARLIAMENT January 20, 1982

# Main Sizewell inquiry starts next January

The main hearing of the public inquiry into the application by the Central Electricity Generating Board to build a pressurized swater reactor at Sizewell in January 1983, Mr Nigel Lawson, secretary of State for Energy, announced in a statement. Sir Frank Layfield QC has already been appointed as inspector to the inquiry.

Mr Lawson said he wished the public and their representatives to have adequate opportunity to study the extensive information and documentation which would be provided. He was proposing the January 1983 date following recent consultations with those on whom the burden of preparing the principal documentation rested. The chairman of the processed to publish their pre-construction safety report at the end of April.

Dr Walter Marshall, as chairman of the PWR Task Force, will continue to coordinate the efforts of all the parties involved in the preparation of this report (be said) and will keep me informed of progress. The CEGB also intend to issue at the end of April a full statement in support of their application.

The Nuclear Installations Inspector was a cause for the main hearing to be held within easy reach of the Sizewell inquiry which I have just described will ensure that the CEGB's application is thoroughly and properly examined.

The Nuclear Installations Inspectorate of the Health and the preparation of the Health and the preparation of the report of the specific proposal has to be judged on its own merits. The arrangements for the Sizewell inquiry which I have just described will ensure that the CEGB's application is thoroughly and properly examined.

The Mail therefore be an extended period for the study of both CEGB documentation will be held by the inspector at which those parties that wish to preliminary hearings will be held by the inspector at which those parties that wish to preliminary hearings will be held by the inspector at the report.

Earlier preliminary hearings will be held by the inspector at the NII report.

Earlier preliminary hearings will be held by the inspector

of their application.
The Nuclear Installations Inspectorate of the Health and

**Priority for** 

rate reform

The Government's prime con-cern at present was to deal with

alternatives or reform of domestic rates, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said during questions. In that context he would have to consider the implications for commercial and industrial rates.

implications for commercial and industrial rates.
Mr Jocelyn Cadbury (Birmingham, Northfield, C) had asked Mr Heseltine when he expected to complete consultations arising from his green paper on local

from his green paper on local government finance.
Mr Heseltine: Comments have been invited by March 31. On Monday, January 18, 10 representations had been received advocating a variety of solutions.
Mr Cadbury: Before he completes his consultations, he should take account that the burden on retenavers has been greatly

domestic

ENVIRONMENT

spokesman on energy (Leeds, South, Lab) said that American experience with the pressurised water reactor wse a cause for

ment has never ever had any real financial freedom. Mr Heseltine: That is a fairly

would now ask him to bear with me until we get to the end of the consultation period before he

expects me to reach conclusions.

ratepayers also mentioned briefly

in the green paper, who bear a high proportion of local govern-ment finance and are threatened out of existence by some local authorities.

Mr Heseltine: I hope he will not misunderstand the difficulty of

misunderstand the difficulty of avoiding problems to all rate-payers. I am aware that a great deal of concern is now being expressed by the commercial and industrial ratepayers who find themselves paying ever increasing rate bills without any form of direct representation on the authorities.

carefully considered during the inquiry.

Are cost factors (he went on) to be included in the inquiry, including environmental costss? Does the Secretary of State accept that because of the nature of nuclear power with its horrific military antecedents and hazards, intangible and invisible, that the sandards set should be far higher than for any other industry? Mr Lawson: Cost factors, including environmental costs, will be taken info account in the inquiry. My predecessor (Mr David Howell) made it clear that the three main issues covered by the inquiry would be safety, environ-

three main issues covered by the inquiry would be safety, environmental and economic.

Mr Rees linked, inappropriately in my view, the military nuclear question with nuclear power. These are separate issues. (Labour interruptions) It is significant that much of the early impetus behind the desire to have a peacful nuclear nower arrangement. a peacful nuclear power programme was the desire of those who had been involved in earlier wartime nuclear matters, to beat swords into ploughshares.

It is vitally important that our own very high standards of safety are fully satisfied. That is one of the main matters which will be at issue in the inquiry. Mr Tony Benn (Bristol, South-East, Lab): Will the Secretary of State give a clear undertaking that before the inquiry takes

Rees: Highest standards

He asked if the inquiry would be broad enough to allow people to argue that the money involved would be better spent on insulating homes, which create jobs, save lives and save more energy than the PWR which he doubted would work.



place he will publish all the information available to him — massive amount of documents of which was available to me as Secretary of State for Energy — including serious doubts about the inherent safety of the PWR design?

He asked if the inquiry would he broad enough to allow people to argue that the money involved, would be better spent on ism be covered by the inquiry. In the inquiry would be better spent on ism be covered by the inquiry. Mr Lawson: On terrorism, it is up to the inspector to decide if a detailed examination of this issue will be appropriate

Mr Macfarlane: I am deeply concerned about some of the problems. My officials are in Spain visiting all the centres with the Spanish representatives. One of my officials chairs a working party which comprises representatives of the Football Association, the Foreign Office and Supporters World Travel. All these matters are under

these matters are under discussion, I will be visiting Madrid on February 4 and 5 to discuss it. Earlier, Mr Alan Clark (Plymouth, Sutton, C) asked what representations had been received from the national sporting bodies about that extraordinary episode last month when Mr Macfarlane tried to

when Mr Macfarlane tried to pressure the secretary of the Football Association into dropping the bulldog logo of the World Cup emblem on the grounds that the Spanish might find it provocative. The responsibilities of the Minister of Sport were even under the most generous interpretation somewhat amorphous and excessive what amorphous and excessive zeal in defending foreign sensi-bilides was not among them. Mr Macfarlane: I have had no representations from the Foot-ball Association.

Anglers upset over Royal ponds ban

Mr Neil Macfarlane, Minister for Sport, said during question time that he had received a petition bearing 800 signatures protesting at the prohibition of fishing in 1981 in three ponds in Home Park Hamoton Court Home Park, Hampton Court. Mr Toby Jessell (Richmond upon Thames, Twickenham, C) asked: Will be consider very carefully what is happening in Hampton

have been fishing without any hindrance whatsoever in ideal fishing ponds? But now a new inspector has been appointed and he is turning everyone away simply because these three ponds are not listed on the permits alongside the five others. Mr Macfarlane: The problem

here is conservation, the successful management of wildlife, and the fact that these ponds have been fished for 30 years or more seems to suggest a need to rotate the fishing in the eight ponds.

were adequate.
There were at present rather

complex provisions which en-abled courts to order parents or guardians in certain circum-stances to pay fines, compen-sation or costs awarded against juveniles. The law could make a greater contribution.

greater contribution.

The changes made to these provisions were therefore designed to strengthen and clarify the courts powers. The courts must order that fines, compensation or costs should be paid by parents or guardians unless in all the circumstances the court thought it would be unreasonable to make them pay. The parents

Whitelaw supports prison sentences for rape

There was a need for more effective and flexible sentencing take account of the need for tough sentences in appropriate cases and shorter sentences in others, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said, when moving the second reading of the Criminal Justice Bill.

The Bill's primary purpose was to provide the courts with more flexible and effective powers for dealing withe the diversity of offenders who came before them. In its election manifesto, it recognized the need for more in its election manifesto, it recognized the need for more flexible and effective sentencing to take account of the need for tough sentences in appropriate case and shorter sentences in others and the importance of effective non-custodial sentences in which the courts had the fullest confidence and the needs of the victims of crime.

It is our judgment (he said) that appropriate cases means in particular those violent offences which are causing so much worty at the present time.

The Bill abolished imprison-

JUSTICE

worry at the present time.

The Bill abolished imprisonment for offenders under 21 and with it a large number of restrictions which section 3 of the Criminal Justice Act 1961-placed on the passing of sentences of between six months and three years and also abolished the indeterminate sentence of Borstal training. It replaced them with a more flexible structure of detention. flexible structure of detention centres and youth custody sentences whose length was within statutory limits to be determined by the courts. The policy was clearly stated in Clause 1 — no court might impose a custodial sentence on a young offender unless it was young offender unless it was found that no other method of dealing with him was appropri-

ing existing non-custodial powers, the Bill would allow the courts to avoid a custodial sentence except where one was

It proposed in such a case that the court would be empowered to impose a sentence of no more than three weeks. This gave effect to the Government's policy that young people should only be locked up when it was unavoid-able and then for as short a time as possible.

as possible.

The new detention centre order provided by Clause 2 would have a new minimum of three weeks. In place of Borstal and imprisonment for the under-21s, Clause 4 provided the courts with Clause 4 provided the courts with the power to impose the new sentence of youth custody for the precise period over four months which they considered necessary. This meant that it was for the courts, not the executive, to decide how long a person should be deprived of his liberty.

Under the Bill the young offender with a youth custody sentence of more than four months to not more than 18 months would be detained in a youth custody centre. That guaranteed a training regime and it applied to a wider effective sentence band than the present Borstal sentence.

Borstal sentence. Changes to the supervision of court orders would mean additional financial burdens on local authorities. These provisions would be brought into effect only when the additional resources were available. It is our intention he said) to find these resources as soon as possible so that local authorities can give effect to these new orders.

The Bill also provided for the The Bill also provided for the extension of community service orders to 16 year-olds. They would be subject to the conditions that already applied to offenders aged 17 and over, except that there would be a maximum of 120 hours instead of 240 hours. Community service had al-

ready proved its value to the older group. The number of orders made had continued to rise since its introduction and the figures for 1980 showed a proportional increase in the use of community service.

community service was intro-duced and he would have to be satisfied that the arrangements

There was also a useful power under which parents or guardians could be bound over for uyp to three years to take proper care of a child and exercise proper care over him. If they were to enter into an undertaking of that kind, the recognizance could be set at a maximum of £500, an increase on the previous maximum of £200.

The changes in sentence structure were designed to ensure that all violent and other dangerous offenders would receive custodial and, if necessary, long sentences. He shared the concern which many, had expressed at the level of crime in out society. There was also a useful power

out society.

This is something we cannot and must not tolerate (he said). The maximum sentences already provided by law for crimes of violence are very severe indeed.

As regards the type of sentence to by selected by the cours. I note that the Lord Chief sentence to bve selected by the courts, I note that the Lord Chief Justice has made it clear that in all but wholly exceptional circumstances those who commit rage must expect an immediate custodial sentence. It is right that society should mark its horror of violent crime in this

At the same time the courts would be offered a more flexible range of sentences for use where justice of the case did not demand the offender went into custody. When the necessary preparatory work had been completed new powers would enable the courts themselves in cases where sentences of immediate imprisonment of between six ate imprisonment of between six months and two years seemed inevitable, to reduce further the actual term to be served in prison.

He was confident this would be

used to reinforce the welcome move there had been already towards shorter sentences.

towards shorter sentences.

The Imprisonment (Temporary) Provisions Act introduced a power to enable magistrates' courts to remand in custody people in their absence. It was generally agreed that that provision when it was in use during the industrial action worked well. No evidence had come to his notice that it had caused difficulty to the defence. The Bill made that power a permanent made that power a permanent part of the law. It was reasonable to allow three consecutive remands without the defendant

being present.

Fears had been expressed in some quarters that the rights of the accused would in some way be undermined. A hearing in the defendant's absence would be possible only if he was legally represented and gave his consent. It would be open to him if he gave his consent to withdraw it at any time and so secure his production before the court. He saw no reason to fear that being present. He saw no reason to fear that the defendant's right would be diminished. If a reasonable number of defendants elected to take advantage of that provision some much needed relief would be provided for the hard pressed police and prison services.

He had been encouraged by the increased use of the probation order and of the community service order. The Bill provided an opportunity to relax some of the controls over the probation service now exercised by central Government. Government.
Until now the revision of maximum fines for summary

offences had been a slow and piecemeal business. A large number of fine maxima remained out-dated, and the penalty structure for summary offences generally suffered from gross inconsistencies.

The Bill laid the basis for a more rational and cohesive penalty structure. It introduced a standard scale of fines for summary effences and assimi-lated all maxima in Acts of ready proved its value to the older group. The number of orders made had continued to rise since its introduction and the figures for 1980 showed a proportional increase in the use of community service.

There would be careful preparation before this extension of community service was introduced and he would have to be satisfied that the arrangements in value of the law on fine enforcement procedures. A magistrates' court Parliament to that scale. It took

procedures. A magistrates' court would be able to set a time when a person ordered to pay a sum by instalments should appear before it if at that time any instalment remained unpaid, and a court would be able to vary the number, amount and timing of instalment payments of a fine. The need to pay special attention (he said) to the victims of crime is an issue to which the Government attaches the greatest timely opportunity to extend and to clarify, in the interests of the victims of crime, the general compensation power in section 35 of the Powers of Criminal Courts

The Government considered it right that, where an offender's means were limited and he could means were limited and he could not afford to pay both an appropriate fine and the appropriate compansation, the interests of the victim should prevail over the interests if the Crown and preference given to the ordering of compensation: and that, if the court in a particular case saw fit to dispense with a fine completely, leaving the compensation order as the only sentence imposed, it should be free to do so. This was already the case in Scotland, under the Criminal Justice (Scotland) Act 1980.

Courts could order the compensation they thought appropriate in a particular case, without the precise value of the victim's loss necessarily having been agreed or proved. This would rectify the results of certain court cases which had had restrictive effects on the use of powers of the courts to make compensation orders.

#### Labour want to suggest many changes

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on Home Affairs (Birmincham, Spark-brook, Lah) said that on the entire issue of custodial senten-ces Britain sent too many people to prison and many of those who had to receive custodial sent. had to receive custodial sent-ences were imprisoned for far

too long.

The corollary is (he said) that we continue to neglect, and neglect at our peril, the properstention that should be paid to non-custodial sentences. The size of the prison population was crucially affected by the length of sentence imposed

parole and release.

Some powers in the Bill would certainly reduce the length and incidence of custodial sentences. incidence of custodial sentences. Some would undoubtedly increase the numbers detained in one institution or another. Increase or reduction could depend on how the powers were used by the courts.

The Opposition would propose amendments at committee stage of the Bill which would ensure that new sentences, new tech-

that new sentences, new tech-niques, new attitudes and new proposals were used wherever possible to reduce the prison population, to reduce the num-bers sent to custodial sentences bers sent to custodial sentences and reduce the length of sentences which were inevitably

mposed. The Opposition would not vote The Opposition would not vote against the second reading of the Bill, much of which was good and could be built upon. Continuing support would depend on the Government's cooperation with the Opposition's suggestions to ensure that the new sentences and powers were used in a way which it was believed the Home Secretary had intended.

which it was believed the robbe Secretary had intended.

The youth custody sentence and the introduction of residential care centres might result in more 14-17-year-olds passing more 14-17-year-olds passing through some sort of compulsory detention, which would be wholly undesirable, not least because of the effects of this on this age group. It had been found that 83 per cent of people leaving Borstal training were reconvicted within

There is little there (he said) to convince us of remedial effects of such institutions.

Residential care orders were not likely to provide very much better results. There was not a single organization concerned single organization concerned
with difficult children that
supported the residential care
notion. Directors of social
services were opposed to it root and branch because the scheme would cause diversion of necess-ary resources from general work

He was deeply sceptical about the concept of the short, sharp shock, and the detention centres were more the product of party politics than of careful penal research. He much preferred the approach of a single system of youth imprisonment and humane, educative and rehabilihumane, educative and rehabili-tative treatment for all offenders.

If the proposals in the Bill
resulted in more young people
going to detention centres, this
was wrong. The Opposition
proposed to put down an
amendment incorporating the
idea that this was only a sentence
imposed when there was no other imposed when there was no other reasonable alternative. This, he hoped, would limit the number of potential detainees in detention

potential detainees in detention centres.

The Home Secretary should immediately use the power to grant early release which the Bill provided to release people in prison for soliciting, vagrancy, drunkenness and maintenance defaults.

# account that the burden on ratepayers has been greatly exacerbated by the present two-tier system of local government which in effect means two layers of councils competing in spending the ratepayers' money. The daunting task the Government faces in reforming the rating system would be made easier if the upper level of local government was abolished and we returned to the previous unitary system. unitary system. Mr Heseltine: I know there are pressures to look at the structure of parts of local government. These pressures would be re-duced if some of the councils record were less free with their spending policies. I see the of the Government, 1982 would Government's immediate priority in this matter is to deal with the financial aspects centred on the said during questions. To loud Labour cheers he said Mr Sydney Chapman (Barnet, Mr Sydney Chapman (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C): Since domestic rates bring in only 16 per cent of local authority revenue and domestic rating is an inherently unfair tax, its replacement by a tax or taxes collected nationally would not be detrimental to local recomment.

Labour attack on housing

be even worse, Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment,

the Government should increase the housing investment pro-gramme allocations by £1,000m, put 120,000 building workers to work and house the homeless. Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing and Construction, said that if Mr Kaufman was really

less he should withdraw immediately the Opposition pledge to abolish the present shorthold

Mr Gwilym Roberts (Cannock, Lab) had asked what were the latest figures available for the number of local authority housing starts and completions and if that number could be increased. expects me to reach conclusions.

Mr John Sever (Birmingham, Ladywood, Lab): Many of the representations received concerning local government finance boil down to the simple fact that Mr Heseltine is starving local government of finance and not giving it sufficient funds to enable it to carry out its duties.

Mr Heseltine: It is difficult to square that statement with the thought that the first investigation into alternatives of local government came when reverse policies were the practice.

Mr John Ward (Poole, C): He should remember the problems of the commercial and industrial ratepayers also mentioned briefly Mr Stanley: In the first 11 months of 1982 there were 20,000 local authority and new town housing starts in England and 52,000 completions. The gross provision for local authority housing capital expenditure in 1961-82 shows an increase in real terms on the current year. terms on the current year.



Canavan: Warning on

Mr Roberts: Would he come Mr Roberts: Would he come clean and admit that the Government's policies have destroyed local authority housing programmes and that the only result has been to destroy all hope for hundreds of thousands of people, desperate people, on council house waiting lists? Mr Stanley: Far from destroying The number of new council houses started in 1981 was the lowest for 70 years and, because a considerable contribution on

Mr Anthony Durant (Reading, North, C): What capital receipts have there been from the sale of council houses? Would he urge councils to spend that capital before the end of the financial year on housing?

year on nousing?

Mr Stanley: The estimate we made at the beginning of the present financial year was that there would be something over £400m in housing capital receipts. That estimate looks like being fulfilled if not exceeded.

It is imperative that local authorities give every possible attention to making full use of that allocation and the very substantial sums represented by way of addition to that allocation from capital receipts — housing and non-housing receipts. Mr John Heddle (Lichfield and

Mr John Heddle (Lichfield and Tamworth, C): The best way to restore hope to the hundreds of thousands of people waiting for council houses is for the Labour Party to withdraw its blind, dogmatic objections to the Government's shorthold proposals and so restore to those people the right to rent their own home?

Mr Stanley: He is right. If Mr Kaufman had not made the particular commitment he has done on behalf of the Labour Party on shorthold there would be many thousands of additional rented opportunities available

Sport minister to have World Cup talks

Mr Neil Macfarlane, Minister for Sport, is to make a two-day visit to Madrid next month to discuss arrangements to combat hooliganism during the World Cup football matches.

Mr Macfarlane said that he met the chairmen and secretaries of

the chairmen and secretaries of the football associations of England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales on December 1 o discuss the general problems f hooliganism abroad by British football supporters, and the possibility in particular of hooliganism in Spain during the World Cup series. Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stir-lingshire, Lab): What steps are being taken to ensure that being taken to ensure that football fans get a fair allocation of tickets without being exploited

by unscrupulous ticket touts and travel agents? What steps are being taken to warn all football being taken to warn all football fans in advance to be on their best behaviour in Spain, especially in view of some of the recent examples of hooliganism on the part of English football fans abroad?

Mr Macfarlane: He might have included some commiseration for the Welsh who should have been there.

# End to state involvement

The Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill was read a second time on Tuesday night by 300 votes to 247 Government majority, 53.
During the later stages of the

was that there was a vast area for savings of money.



comprehensive income scheme for all disabled people varying according to the severity of the disablement, meeting the extra expenses created by the disability and compensating for the restrictions the disability may create.

He believed there would be general agreement on the need for legislation

for legislation
Lord Winstanley. (L) said he was glad to hear the Lord Chancellor's proposed measures.

As a lay person, he could not fail to be struck by the rather embarrassing and sometimes distressing occasions in court when a son had to sue his father, or a mother had to sue her dughter, in order to finally establish which particular insurance company had to pay in the horth Sea exploration and broke the monopoly in the purchase and supply of gas, which had resulted in a stagnant gas market, a reluctance to explore for and develop gas resources, and complaints about the ability to supply.

It would be the Government's association of Britoil should be made available during the pro-

Mr Michael Morris (Northampton, South, C) said all the evidence from the public sector

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunferm line, Lab) said he was sceptical of the suggestion that Scotland would benefit from BNOC being registered in Scotland. What was important was that the benefits of oil and gas should be felt by everyone in the United Kingdom and should not simply acrue to the multi-national oil companies.

Opposition spokesman on energy (Merthyr Tydfil, Lab) said the Bill was an affront to every tradition of Parliamentary accountability and legislative

scrutiny.

The Bill would lead to higher gas prices, a squandering of vital gas assets, a reduction in overall control of the nation's oil supplies, and to the sale of precious national asset!/a at prices far below real value.

#### EEC studying aid plea water supply in days had been

WEATHER

The European Commission were giving urgent attention to the claim by the British Government for emergency aid following the recent weather damage in Wales, and it was hoped this aid would soon be announced. Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said after making a statement on the situation.

He told Mr Raymond Powell (Ogmore, Lab), who had requested that a claim for aid had been made promptly to the Commission by the Government and the Commission was urgently assessing the damage.

It is hoped (he said) that the Commission will make an early announcement and I hope that aid will be forthcoming from that source.

source.
Consumption of water in the

Ognore area was normally 400,000 gallons a day, but in the last few days it had been running at one million gallons a day, because of burst pipes and interruptions to the water interruptions to the meta-supply.

The Welsh Water Authority had been wise to warn of possible difficulties due to lost water from burst pipes. The situation was under control, the water was fit to drink, and although there were still certain areas where the

water supply had not yet been reconnected, they were relatively few in number and were quickly being dealt with. Mr Edwards told Mr Powell, who

threatened and that water was gushing out of burst pipes faster than it could be replaced that he was greatly exaggerating the situation.

In his statement, he said the water supply situation generally was improving and the vast majority of consumers were being supplied with properly treated water at normal pressures. The water resources were entirely adequate, but there were local problems due to leaks in distribution systems.

In parts of Wales still without water, every effort was being made by the Welsh Water Authority to reconnect the areas

There will obviously be annere will obviously be appreciable financial consequences of the emergency (he said) in particular for the local authorities who had the primary responsibility for dealing with it, and for the farmers. It is far too early to make a realistic assessment of the consequences.

We shall continue to assess the situation as information about the costs incurred by all concerned becomes firmer.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Home Office; Prime Minister, Debate on Opposition motion on closure of British Aluminium Smelter At Invergordon. Lords (3): Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Bill committee stage.

#### Bill to prevent invasion of privacy

A private member's Bill on data protection and proposing the establishment of an independent data protection authority as recommended by the Lindon recommended by the Lindon Committee in 1978 was success-fully introduced by Mr Michael Meacher (Oldham West, Lab).

He said as the collection and use of personal information became increasingly computerised, legislative controls were needed to ensure that governments did not abuse the new technology in the name of efficiency or security.

The Bill would aim to remedy the major threats against privacy which arose from several sources. The use of most bugging devices and phone tapping was not illegal; the obtaining of confidential information by deception was not a criminal offence nor was its release; there was almost no right to bring an action for damages against invasion of privacy; individuals had virtually no legal right to see personal files; and criminal records were still far from secure against private agents or employers.

It was wholly in line with the

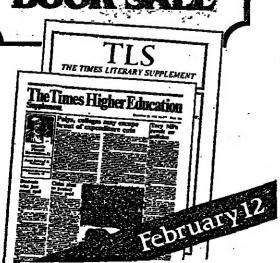
It was wholly in line with the Council of Europe convention for the protection of individuals regarding automatic processing of personal data which the Government had signed, but not ratified.

The Bill was formally read a

# INCURABLE?-Yes. The British Home and Hospital for Incurables specialises in looking after men and women suffering The BHHI receives no State aid. We from progressive paralysing More than a hospital much more than a Home diseases. They need very special care and attention. Some are helpless, bedridden ... these unlucky ones have to be nurs-The British Home & Hospital for Incurables on courtesy and patience.

Crown Lane. Streatham, London SW16 31B PATRON: HM OUSEN ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHE

ACADEMIC **BOOK SALE** 



# Law on civil liability to be updated

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Government intends to use the Administration of Justice Bill, which it hopes to introduce in a few weeks time, as a vehicle for implementing recommenfor implementing recommendations of the Pearson Royal Commission on Civil Liability, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, and during Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, said during debate on the commission's

proposed to implement the Pearson report by abolishing the obsolete action for the loss of the services of a domestic servant and the loss consortium of a wife as well as damages for the loss of expectation of life formulated as

expectation of the formulates as a separate claim.

It was also intended that when the victim of an accident died, his claim for income during the so-called loss years would die with him and would not endure to the him and would not endure to the benefit of his estate.

The Bill would include a number of recommendations which would be of particular benefit to plaintiffs. In fatal accident claims, the range of possible dependants would be increased and dependants would be made to include grandparents and grandchildren.

Benefits from the estate which accrued to the dependants who made the claim would be left out

accrued to the dependants who made the claim would be left out of account in assessing damages. This would benefit plaintiffs because they would get thereby a larger sum by way of award. It was intended to introduce a provision for damages for becavement. Among a number of other minor proposals it had been decided to accept the proposal for provisional damage.

proposal for provisional damages.

The point of this was that where at the trial of a plaintiff's claim there appeared to be a risk, but still an unquantifiable risk, of a serious illness or disability occurring in the future, the court would not be bound to make a once-for-all award, as at present, but might, if the plaintiff so applied for it, make a provisional award on the assumption that the feared event might not occur but giving the plaintiff the right to apply for extra damages if it did. Lord Allen of Abbeydale (Ind), a member of the Pearson com-Lord Allen of Abbeydale (1nd), a member of the Pearson commission, who opened the debate, said not many members of the community could altogether avoid the risk of road injury. The victim got no award from the

someone was at rault.

It was not easy to find witnesses. Even if they could be found, their recollection of what happened, usually so quickly and unexpectedly, might not be all that reliable, particularly if they were giving evidence perhaps years after the event.

He would not quarrel with how an experienced solicitor put it in an experienced solicitor put it in a letter to *The Times* when he said that the present law was a lottery depending on the skill of a lawyer, the whim of a judge and the availability and reliability of witnesses who might be inaccurate as to their recollections.

tions.
There was an accumulation of evidence to suggest that many people who were injured could not establish a claim and many did not even try. It was not surprising that over the years there had been calls for a change. Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Opposition, said the Labour Party had not specifically decided upon the issues but its broad approach was to introduce a



Haisham: New Bill in

# in North Sea

the multi-national oil companies. Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, L) said that the Government were selling off a great national resource. No logical reason had

resource. No logical reason had been given by the Government for selling BNOC, and there would be no support from Liberal benches for it.

Mr Timothy Eggar (Enfield, North, C) said the Secretary of State should permit the export of gas under strictly controlled conditions, for this was the only way to get competition and demand for significant supplies of gas that would be necessary to have an effect on industrial gas prices in this country.

Mr Edward Rowlands, at

precious national asset // at prices far below real value.

Mr Hamish Gray, Minister of State for Energy, said the Bill was a major step forward. It was a major step forward. It ended unnecessary state involvement in North Sea exploration and production and broke the monopoly in the purchase and

had said that loss of the entire

Gurus The Shorte By Philippa

Easter

The Other

By Andres

Personal de

There .

Fiction

What We T About When Talk About

By Raymond Collens in -

The Other Victoria The Princess Royal and the Great Game of Europe By Andrew Sinclair (Weidenfeld & Nicholson, £10)

mment considered in where an effender to pay heath

IT Want

gest

of Prussia when her mother had accused her of submitting to the contemporary equivalent of Radical Chic,

is simply a commonsense view of things, and a wish to be fair, and tolerant and charitable, and to try to improve at all times that which wants improving; in Jact to try to raise each branch of existence into something as good as it can be made, not to change and destroy things because they are old and traditional, nor to preserve what is no longer useful merely because it is old.

It is, as you might expect, an excellent definition. Nearly a decade has passed since Daphne Bennett's splendid and moving Vicky, the first life of its subject for many years reminded us that many years, reminded us that the eldest child of Victoria and Albert is one of the most articulate, intelligent and sympathetic women the Brit-ish Royal Family has ever produced.

That Vicky remains com-paratively little known here even today can only be because she left England to marry Prince Frederick William of Prussia at the age of 15 and spent most of the rest of her life in Berlin. That she is not very well known there, remained: even the exhaus-either, is because she was a tive search conducted for the woman, a reformer and historic soul of Prussia in English. These grave disadvantages are the subject of Andrew Sinclair's lively new book which retells a state of the exhaustive search conducted for the historic soul of Prussia in Berlin last year, turning whenever possible from the book which retells a state of the decimal to the dec book which retells a tale of familiar but genuine tradition courage, humour and aspir- of enlightment, tolerance and ations pitifully dashed, and social reform, could pass does it well, even if the tone from the ideals of 1848 to the of Sylvie (Born to be Queen) rise of Social Democracy Krin does creep in from time without so much as a hiccup

No Queen of Prussia was ever loved before or after Louise (1776-1810), the brave and dimpled madonna of Neo-Classicism who tackled Napoleon at Tilsit like the beroine of Emma. Dying two years later, Louise passed at once into necessary sainthood, the marriage of a loved child from delectable nursery picture-books in the style of Kate Greenaway and Walter Crane, to the chaste biscuit-porcelain figures still produced to the marriage of a loved child so early in order to further their vision of Germany allied to England and united in the causes of constitutional monarchy, parlia-

Posterity, which has challenged Bismarck's assumptions on virtually everything else, is content to accept his plot, and if, as Wolfgang



firm but friendly disclaimer at the head of The Other

Victoria, it was Sinclair's

intention to present the marriage "as an extraordinary event whose main purpose was to place a

political agent and spy at the heart of the Prussian court" then he has failed, for the

evidence is simply not there, nor was the Queen of

But there is no reason to think that, once he familia-rized himself with new terri-tory, the novelist, historian

of Prohibition, biographer of

(among others) President Harding, J. Pierpont Morgan, Dylan Thomas and John Ford, ever intended to go so

far. Rather is he content to

show how Bismarck chose to

diplomacy into the age of the

Engländerin, and Englishwoman' sl she has of inquiry or acknowledg-ment to Vicky and Fritz. She was foreign: she had no right.

She believed, with both her parents, that the British Constitution was the best and there is no doubt that Victoria and Albert agreed to believe in such an "English" plot and that what really happened was the vigorous survival of informal royal mentary democracy, social ate kinship of mother and daughter, grandmother and grandson, could still temper the violence of Palmerston,

to her mother as the "most mischievous and dangerous

himself, who Vicky described

The Times had foreseen conflicting areas of interest for the young girl even before betrothal was con-firmed in 1856, and indeed there were three: England, Prussia, family. In the early years she wrote brightly of "our dear troops" when the Prussians marched off to take Schleswig-Holstein from the King of Denmark, al-though she had earlier helped to effect the marriage of his daughter to her brother the Prince of Wales, in a move intended less to embarrass Berlin or fortify London than to provide what they had all been seeking for sometime; Somebody nice for Bertie. By the time of Beloved Mama, wearied by two decades of suspicion and constraint, when their older children had turned against her and Fritz and two young sons had died in infancy or sons had died in infancy or childhood, she dropped all pretence in letters home. Writing of "We English", she urged her mother to prevent the treasures of the Hamilton sale from leaving London for Berlin (which, however, many did) and warned of the dangers of allowing the Germans to occupy New Guinea or build the railway to Bagdad. Hardly treason-able, but certainly indiscreet,

diplomatic bag.
Vicky's political intelli-gence was inferior to Victo-ria's because she had no opportunities to refine it on the realities of power. The Queen could make con-cessions to fellow-monarchs certain in the knowledge that before long she would have the opportunity to exact repayment in kind. Vicky had no good cards and only the future to play with: she was married to a liberal, loving, but essentially dutiful soldier and opposed at every turn by the most ruthless and bril-liant statesman of the cen-tury. When the Emperor William I lived to the age of 92 and Frederick contracted a hideous and painful cancer in the neck, not even time was on her side: between his horrible old father and his even more unspeakable son, Kaiser Bill, poor Fritz reigned for ninety-nine days, and "History to the defeated/May say Alas but cannot help or

Michael Ratcliffe

# How the Japanese surprised Pearl Harbor

Prange (Michael Joseph, £14.95)

It is not surprising that this remarkable volume was sold out on the first day of its publication in New York. Not merely because it is the characteristic Big American Book (81 chapters, 875 pages, 37 years of research) or because it deals with the Big American Subject — for to a degree little understood in this country, Pearl Harbor is still an open wound in the American psyche. The reason must rather be a perception that in spite of the millions of words and the bitter controversies generated by a disaster on 7 December 1941, we have here a judicious, indeed a magisterial treatment which has perhaps only been equalled once, and in different terms — by Roberta Wohlstetter's classic Pearl Harbor, Warning and Decision, which appeared in 1962. American Subject - for to a

Professor Prange un-fortunately died in 1980, and the 3500 pages of his un-completed work have been trimmed into its present shape by two of his former students. Its special quality

At Dawn We Slept

The untold story of Pearl

Harbor

By Gordon W.

derives from his extraordinary grasp of the Japanese files the Professor's conclusions.

number of years after the points — he is quite wrong, for example, in saying that in the points — he is quite wrong, for example, in saying that in the Americans supplied under General MacArthur, and was thus able to interand was thus able to interview virtually every surviving Japanese officer who was concerned with the planning or the execution of the assault. Many of these contacts, particularly with some of the key personalities, ripened into confident friendship. The late Professor ripened into confident friend-ship. The late Professor Marder's posthumous Old Friends, New Enemies: the Royal Navy and the Imperial Japanese Navy, which was published last year, was notable for its penetration of the Japanese mentality, but it is evident that during half a

my own work, latterly, has involved an intensive study of the breaking of the Japanese codes and ciphers, and the value of the intelli-

one can criticize specific points — he is quite wrong, for example, in saying that in 1941 the Americans supplied us with no fewer than three replicas of the Japanese "Purple" enciphering machine — but the broad sweep of his argument is indisputable.

proposition, still sustained by political prejudice, that what happened at Pearl Harbor was the result of a Rooseveltian "conspiracy". He demonstrates in minute Japanese Navy, which was published last year, was notable for its penetration of the Japanese mentality, but it is evident that during half a lifetime Professor Prange ranged more widely and probed more persistently.

It is particularly sad that Prange died in May 1980, for during the last 18 months a mass of contemporary documents has been declassified and lodged in the National Archives in Washington. But my own work, latterly, has

justice to the wealth of material — by way of documents and oral testimony — which testimony gence derived from this buttresses Prange's assess-source, and I believe it is fair ment. In particular, it is to say that nothing in the impossible to describe briefly thousands of papers recently his account of the high-

Such a summary does no

consistent attention to detail with which the Japanese prepared their bomb-burst into the Pacific. In techniques (torpedo quality, night-fighting efficiency, pilot-experience) and in the (torpedo-quality, amplitude of their strategic conceptions they were, for a few brief months, on a pinnacle. How infinitely creditable to the Americans,

creditable to the Americans, therefore, that by the following summer, in the battle of Midway, Japan lost not only the core of its navy but also a war which, as Professor Prange makes clear, the hard men in Tokyo had intentionally launched, That there was much miscalculation and myopia in Washington — however venial — and grave misjudgment by the commanders at

venial — and grave misjudgment by the commanders at
Pearl Harbor, Admiral
Kimmel and General Short,
has long been obvious to all
but those blinded by
prejudice or self-justification. But with our own
record over Singapore, who
are we to question Prange's
final conclusion? "The stain
of error permeates the entire of error permeates the entire American fabric of Pearl Rarbor from the President down to the Fourteenth Naval District and the Hawaiian Department. There are no Pearl Harbor scapegoats".

Ronald Lewin

# Losing one's innocence with Simone

Simone de Beauvoir A Life of Freedom By Carol Ascher

(Harvester Press, £9.95) For a woman of my age and inclinations, approaching the Margaret Drabble middle ground of life, Simone de Beauvoir is a name (like Edith Piaf, ironically enough) which conjures vistas of nostalgia. Coffee bars with rubber plants; long Oxford conversations with friends dressed for existentialism in black polo-neck jerseys; intellectual musings on life and love and death. And when in the mid-sixties I went to join The Guardian. into my hand a battered copy of *The Second Sex*, imagining that it might come in useful. Most astute.

Because by this time, specially on *The Guardian*, where the Housebound Housewives were emerging in full force, de Beauvoirizafalls, the basic problem being that once one is de Beauvoir ized one's innocence is lost, and things are not the same

Carol Ascher, the American writer of this interesting, maddening new study of de Beauvoir, is a definite lost innocent: a one-time lecturer in Co-ordinated Women's Studies (can they really mean it?) at Sarah Lawrence College and the author of what is described as "a long novel" called Respirations. Phew. She is clearly in the thick of it.
The de Beauvoir story is a

strange and an impressive

opera, if one ever found an intellectual enough librettist. Carol Ascher does a very conscientious job in tracing, Beauvoir memoirs, her extraordinary progress from a strictly Catholic girlhood to strictly Catholic girlhood to become the very symbol of emancipated women. Though

Sartre, when they were young at the Sorbonne and just after, spent a lot of time in cafes not just because they liked the free and easy cafe ambience but because the rooms they lodged in at the time were so damn perishing. She also faces bravely the abysmal contradictions in de Beauvoir's life and writings, not least the way the champion of women's inde-pendence is so loath to be alone and so terrified by

one. I have always thought it should be turned into an Such fascinating subjectmatter rises above most things. And just as well, for Ms Ascher's book, though through an analysis of the de admirably thorough and in many ways quite sensitive, clearly exemplifies some of the worst effects of de Beauvoirization on literary endeavour. Much of the time possibly the signs were there its style is Women's Liber-already in her childhood: said her startled mother, "if you raise as much as a finger to Simone, she turns purple in that special tone of earnest the first special tone of earnest and the first special tone of the time its style is Women's Liberton and the style is women's Liberton and the time its style is women's Liberton and the tim

Ms Ascher is eminently thoughtful in her commentary, often illuminating on the everyday detail; for instance she reminds one that Simone and Jean-Paul heavy weather, so common among writers of the books not-babies syndrome. Sometimes possibly the babies would have been a better bet.

"Dear Simone de Beau-

(thankfully) undelivered letter to her subject which forms her rather bizarre central chapter:

I am in the midst of writing my book about your ideas, and I have been badly troubled by you — by my book on you — over the past weeks. Often in the morning as I go to my desk, I feel resentful, begrudging, sick of the lack of reciprocity between us ... I want

## Eastern transports to the truth: tion was everywhere apparent. In the States it penetrated even farther. Penetrated? Oh yes, touche. One finds that life is full of Gurus, holy vibes, and quick rupees

The Shortest Journey By Philippa Pullar

(Hamish Hamilton, £9.95)

Sensing that there must be more to a girl's life than drugs, drink and instant lovers (one the conductor of her last bus home to Putney), the author went three times to India to seek the truth from recommended holy men and, not altogether incidentally, to come back with a book. This is the book. From what follows here, it may not sound funny, perceptive, mind-churning and hugely mind-churning and hugely readable: but I assure you.

The dedication says, "For Roy". Roy did the recommending, having had three years of the holy men, and returned a psychological mess, apt to run around naked in respectable hotels, shouting separations in the separation of the same and th shouting general insults: just the companion, Philippa naturally saw, for her tra-vels. The relationship, like many, is left vague.



the long journeys, to the shrine sites, often grotty, of the sadhus and sages: Hampi, Puttaparthi, Dhamavaram, Adoni, Mahabalipuram, Tiru-vannamalai. I hope I have it right, and those are the sites, not the sages. An index and glossary would have eased my confusion. Was Hampi a sage, not a site? Possibly the one who materialized bottles els. The relationship, like of Scotch from the air, also hair brushes and a large The journeys to India were porcelain dish? It was per-

haps Adoni who exuded from a mandatory mixture of his fingertips the healing flour, honey, ghee, yoghurt substance, Amrit... if that and milk. But Roy was isn't the place where Swami present, sulking rudely when Parvatikar, unless I mean told by Her Holiness to sleep, Neelakantha Tathaji, defor salvation, with seven parted from his body in an limes and seven chillis under astral trance, leaving a shin-the mattress. This may have important the coupling of

Sat Prem, who advocated meditation through copu-lation, bought a yacht for lation, bought a yacht for conveniently transporting his disciples, but transported himself by white Jaguar.

He differed in this from the only teacher the author really got hooked on, Her Holiness Mataji Nirmala Devi, who drove a white Mercedes, and, in Finchley, not only allowed Philippa to sit at, but to wash her feet, in

astral trance, leaving a shining blue light to mark the
spot.

Intermittent shorter journeys were less exotic in
destination. Neasden, where
guru Dadaji, stopping off on
a holy world tour, wasn't too
interested in Philippa until he
found she was writing a
book, but then took to her,
confiding the secret of what
God smelt of. Dartmoor, to
sit at the feet of the visiting
Sat\_Prem, who advocated

the mattress. This may have
impaired the quality of
Philippa's received vibrations: whatever the cause,
she too went off Mataji
ourney", of the title, was a
voyage of discovery into
herself. There was after all,
says the book's closing
says the book's closing
anywhere".

But vibrations she had
received nevertheless, here

received nevertheless, here and there. Mysterious surges By contrast, and often simultaneously, lots of laughs.
Those, at least, the reader should be grateful to share: though this one remains in doubt whether there is holiness in those holy men, or just a sharp eye for the quick

**Basil Boothroyd** 

# Mailer's friend wasted by time

In the Belly of the Beast **Letters from Prison** 

By Jack Henry Abbott Introduction by Norman

(Hutchinson, £6.95) Norman Mailer tells us that

as letters began to flow in from his prisoner friend a few years ago, he would read and find himself exclaiming, "Yes, he's right. My God, yes, it's true!" This reader much more frequently there escaped a despairing groan. Abbott's non-notorious story — almost continuous imprisonment since the age

of twelve, release to a chorus of literary praise and his current trial — has been held up by conservatives as a classic instance of the credulous naivete of liberal intellectuals. But the letters should stand as a potent rebuke to them as well: decades of imprisonment are no better answer. Unless I am under grave misapprehensions about the American prison system, it is not designed to turn out unwordly, bitter Marxists. This is the self-portrait revealed.

He has the gift of a telling phrase which captures his says, but mistrust of other nightmare. He has been men and he has lost his fear "turned to steel by the of prison. This — rather than smelter of endless time in the opportunity to take an confinement"; it is not intensive course in higher



Jack Henry Abbott in chains, New Orleans, 1981 strength he has acquired, he

reason why men walk out of prison and commit further The prose swoops between

maturity forged by dreadful experience and the childish petulance of a man brought pernance of a man brought up in a system which has worked to destroy most moral choice. There is a detailed passage of instruction on why and how you should stab a man who has insulted you. Abbott's voracious reading has brought him to embrace revolutionary independent. violence, Cuba, and Russian.
The saddest words in the book appear in the chapter heading "Foreign Affairs". heading "Foreign Affairs". Solzbenitsyn's First Circle revealed to him "how leniem the Soviet Union was with its prisoners.

The system which im-prisoned Abbott and men like him leaves them with little but their rage. He makes one uncannily perceptive and prophetic remark about the pride and exhilaration which convicts feel when chained hand and foot. "The world has focussed on us for a moment. We are capable of threatening the world in some way, no matter how small a way." He could have been talking about pictures of himself which appeared in the paper this week as he went to court accused of murdering a waiter who died after a fight in Manhattan only weeks after Abbott's release from jail.

George Brock

#### yes, it's true! This reader occasionally found himself saying something similar, of exaltation, floods of peace.

# **Fiction**

What We Talk About When We Talk About Love By Raymond Carver (Collins, £6.50) ·

present

A hazardous place, Raymond Carver's world, for characters and readers alike. Most of the 17 stories in this collection are set in lower middle-class America in the 1970s. Unemployment is constantly threatened, often seems to leave the characters short of the price of a bottle of Scotch. But drink doesn't Carver's own mastery of experienced, though it never help. It just weakens resistance, sometimes fatally, to what Carver sees as the admire the austere precision greatest threat to our sur-

vival — inarticulacy.

The typical Carver story opens with a couple at war. One partner has had enough of the other's drunkenness, shiftlessness or infidelity, and wants out. But the words will not come, or if they do, they are misunderstood. So the only way to express pain and anger is to pick up the nearest bottle or heavy object. It is a world in which reaching agreement to separate is a triumph of diplomacy. But the break can never be clean, because it has not been satisfactorily explained. Readers of these pages will know that words can be weasels. For Raymond Carver's characters they are more like undetonated shells

- perilous to ignore, but often fatal to explore. The only people in What We Talk About who are truly at ease with language are the middle-class couples in the title story. But even they have failed marria-ges behind them, at least one of which gave way to a bloody aftermath.

In Mr Carver's hands, even the most mundane situation — a child's birthday or a drive in the country - can explode into grotesque violence. But it may not. By the end of every one of these stories, considerably more or mercifully less has happened than seemed probable at the outset. What gives them such tension is the writer's ability to conceal his hand until the last sentence. Where his Carver's own mastery of language is absolute. But pause for a moment to of his sentences, or the perfection of each story's form, and you run a grave risk of being poleaxed. My advice is to read this book as fast as you can, to reduce the impact of the anti-personnel devices planted throughout it. Then start again, and find out why Frank Kermode has

described its author as a fullgrown master.
John D. MacDonald is an American master of a very different hue, and hue is the mot juste, since his latest novel, like all its predecessors in the Travis McGee to display his fear-series, features the name of a curious character. He calls the mighty colour in its title. McGee is a curious character. He calls the mighty might be, since this is himself a Salvage Investi- the nineteenth book in which

facets of the American character. He is a glorified beach-bum who never seems to worry where the next tankful for his converted Rolls is going to come from, a (very) amateur philosopher accept the type of beating handed out to Dick Francis's heroes if it helps him thwart the forces of evil and mend the heart of a pretty girl,

sensible heroine; and an assorment of villains sufficiently variegated to appeal to most distastes. McGee is trying to discover who has murdered a millionaire already suffering from ter-minal cancer. His enquiries lead him first to familiar Florida haunts, and then to the West coast, whence a TV game show queen dispatches him to the location of an illfated art-movie in rural Iowa.

Hot-air balloons allow gator, but is really an they have been sorely tried — amalgam of contradictory so professional help is en-

listed for the final shoot-out. Like his hero, John D. MacDonald is an old pro. He may have done it all before, but that's no reason to botch the job. The narrative flows kois is going to come from, a (very) amateur philosopher whose opinions on matters ecological and psychological are derived almost exclusively from the pages of *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines, and—if pushed—a man of action who will cheerfully fr.95). But it is impossible to account the job. The narrative flows smoothly, the dialogue is the partial statement in the page of the question (though harder still to bear) the brutality of her factional account of the Nigerian Civil War, when the atrocities committed by both Simon Templar-style.

Free Fall in Crimson are no less well documented (Collins, £6.95) is an example of MacDonald at, or close to, his best. It has a complex plot (which not only gives the plot (which not only gives the said that Miss or the said that said that Miss or the said that Miss or the said that author a chance to demon-strate his formidable techni-cal skill, but also severely restricts the space available by whomever read the proofs for his hero's tiresome of this book. But for all its soliloquies); an agreeably deficiencies as literature, sensible heroine; and an Destination Biafra ought to be compulsory reading in whatever august academy the young men and women of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office learn their arcane trade. David Benedictus's noveli-

zation of the film based on zation of the film based on Brian Clark's play Whose Life Is It Anyway? (Weiden-feld & Nicolson, £6.50) is another book of dubious literary value. But it may be enjoyed by readers who wish to be reminded of Tom Conti's remarkable stage performance as the sculptor whose paralysis after an accident leads him to fight the hospital authorities for the right to die.

# Murdoch dourly anatomized

for the Spirit By Elizabeth Dipple (Methuen, £12.50)

Some say she is a witch, this Some say she is a witch, this quiet lady working quietly in Oxford, quietly writing novels; quite a few. This well said again; and 'tis a kind of good deed to say well. Iris Murdoch lights fuses under our addled, idle wits, detonating perceptions from end to ing perceptions from end to

stories.

end of her present score of

She is a gift to Lit. Crit., of course. A Murdoch novel is what happens when muddled, see maddening, human behaviour of yours and mine - meets a formidable (sometimes maddening) technique. She uses profound laws of causality; an enormous range of learned allusions; devastating accu- their moral and religious racy in the detail of human context.

can add discomfort to delight, and vice versa, by marking the mighty precepts which govern her merciless, mesmerizing tales. But the books stand up and bark anyway. Professor Dipple, seeking to show "the depth of Murdoch's massive achievement", allows as much; though she seems a mite too mesmerized not mite too mesmerized; not least by her own book on Miss Murdoch's works in

the to die.

Character. From Under the This American study is

John Nicholson

Net in 1954 to Nuns and fervent in pursuit of the

Iris Murdoch: Work Soldiers in 1980 they are Snark. No "significance" strange eventful histories; goes unsung, no reference binary codes of formlessness unremarked, in nearly 350 versus form, would-be-saint pages and a Name Index; versus would-be-artist; integ-weighted with thimbles and rity, lies, the perils of the care, conscientious in "for-spiritual life in mythological warding Murdoch's cause frames. And such dreams as stuff is made of, called love. Coo. But with forks and with "General" readers — The The analysis displays high "General" readers — Inc Nice and the Good — need not submit to trial by ordeal. We add. discomfort to by discomfort to by well-trained guide dog. Parour human comedy will continue to blunder along with Iris Murdoch leading shyly from behind. By God and Timaeus, children, keep thinking, in the rigour of your disbelief. Eros, or Jesus, or somebody wants you for a sunbeam; and Professors of English, or

Gay Firth

maddened reviewers, or Gobble-uns'll git you ef you

don't watch out.

voir", writes the author in a (thankfully) undelivered let-

reciprocity between us... I wa to work out my very difficult as confused feelings towards you. Dear Carol Ascher. I think I must admit to a few complex feelings too.

Fiona MacCarthy

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# Why I quit the Tories for the SDP

Comparatively occupying even modest positions in the party have so far decided to join the Alliance, though very large numbers of Tory voters seem to have done so — at least temporarily — in the secrecy of the ballot-box or the anonymity of the opinion poll.

The reasons for this are obvious. When a party is in government, loyalty to it can be represented as a public duty and in all sorts of ways discipline is easier to maintain (government being, for one thing, the principal fountain of "honour"). Moreover, the Tory Party, though deeply divided — more

deeply than I can ever remember
is still in less of a mess than the Labour Party: and its leadership, though gravely defective, is all the same less so than Labour's.

Finally, traditional Tories are quiet people with a very marked disinclination to break with the past. That is both their strength and their weakness; but in present circumstances surely more of a weakness, because recently untraditional Tories, who are not at all quiet people, have been profiting from their inertia to take over the party and change its character. From being open-minded and realistic it has fallen under the spell of economic dogma, and from being on the whole tolerant and friendly it has become almost

My own sense of being no longer at home in it began when I watched highlights (if that is the right word) of the last party conference on television. The most outrageous scene was when a young man expressing unpopular but decent and thoughtful views in the law and order debate was virtually denied a hearing by a large proportion of those present, whose cultural level seemed to be approximately that of football hooligans. Mr Whitelaw was shocked at the time, as well he might be, and the other day said again (on Tyne-Tees Television) how distressed he was by the debate generally. But there has



by John Grigg

The author was twice a Conservative parliamentary candidate, at Oldham in 1951 and 1955, and has just resigned as President of the Greenwich Conservative Association. He is an historian and political journalist who created a stir in 1957 when he criticized the Queen and her court for being stuffy and out of touch. He succeeded his father, a Conservative Minister as Lord Altrincham in 1955, but did not apply for Writ of Summons to the House of Lords and disclaimed the barony in 1963.

been no such reproof from Mrs Thatcher.

No less deplorable, though rather less widespread, was the barracking of Mr Heath when he spoke in the economic debate. As not only a former party leader and Prime Minister, but also one of the most respected public figures in the world, he deserved to be heard in police silence to be heard. in polite silence even by his enemies. Instead he had to complete his speech in a growing tumult of noise. Again, Mrs Thatcher did not condemn this rowdyism, but in her own speech on the last day merely said she was pleased that Mr Heath had been allowed to address the conference.

Mrs Thatcher bad, there what was probably her last opportunity to make a truly conciliatory gesture to her predecessor, whose record as Prime Minister has been so vilely distorted and traduced by her supporters. But she clearly lacks the magna-nimity even to heal the wounds within her own party, so it is hardly surprising that she has failed to unite the country.

To judge from some of her remarks the Sunday before last on BBC radio's The World This Weekend, she believes that her economic policies would have succeeded better if she had not been restrained by fainthearts among her colleagues and parliamentary followers. One was painfully reminded of those who said, and still say, that the only thing wrong with the Suez policy in 1956 was that we did not go through with it, whatever the consequences. In fact, to

have gone any further in that crazy and discreditable venture would have been to bring the country to utter ruin. And, by the same token, if the present Government's deflationary doctrines had been carried to their logical extreme, at a time of severe recession, there would have been very little left of the British economy or, for that matter, of British democracy.

At the time of Suez I was one who would have felt bound to leave the Conservative Party if there had been anywhere else to go. But the Labour Party had, as it still has, a built-in economic ideology, and was formally tied, as it still is, to a single sectional interest, while the Liberal Party was no more than a party of protest. Now, however, the situation is radically different. For the first time in the lives of most of us there is somewhere else to go, since the Alliance offers the chance of breaking away from economic dogmatism of Left or Right, and from sectional interest groups formal or informal.

At last there is the possibility of tackling the country's en-demic problems, and of giving new life to its institutions more especially its public insti-tutions — with the backing of a substantial majority of the

This will only happen, how-ever, it those of us who want it to happen do as much as we can to bring it about. The recent signs of dissension within the Alliance, and of a perceptible weakening in its popular support, have convinced me that I . ought to join. To want it to succeed, and yet not to join it, would be shameful and craven, and it is, I believe particularly desirable for Tories to join and

I have, therefore, asked not to be renominated as president of the Greenwich Conservative Association, and have written to the chairman as follows: "I shall be joining the SDP, because it seems to me that only the Alliance now has the capacity, or even apparently the desire, to unite the country and inspire a genuine national effort. The Tory party of my dreams was truly national and free from ideology. The party as I see it

today is neither."

Needless to say, the office in question is very minor, and I am or was - a person of very little consequence in the Tory party. But I hope I may be one of many such deciding to take this step — and that more important people may follow in their own way and their own

nent of the Alliance partly for personal reasons, but also because the Liberal rank and file has shown a tendency to unilateralism from which the SDP rank and file seems to be exempt. But I entirely agree with Dick Taverne that what really matters

is the Alliance.

To those like-minded Tories who feel that they ought at all costs to stay and fight within the party, I would say that they are wasting their time. In the short term the battle is lost, and by staying they will only be acquiescing in policies which they know to be either entirely wrong or, at best, inadequate while denying something in

which they more truly believe. Moreover, they should reflect that nothing is more likely to bring the party to its senses than a heavy defeat at the next election; 1945 did it a power of good. But the alternative today is potentially so much better, for the country, than the Labour Party in 1945.

← Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

The Pope with Archbishop Glemp: a crucial partnership

# Can the Pope save Poland?

by Roger Boyes

any lessons in Polish history.

seen as a guardian of the national spirit, could scarcely

a different style, a more

active political posture. First,

he has chosen sides. That is, he is on the side of the

the pushing, and neither the Pope nor the Primate need Warsaw The way out of the Polish crisis seems to hinge more crisis seems to finge more and more on the intricate relationship between the Pope and the Polish Primate, Archbishop Josef Glemp. It is a personal and politically-inspired liaison that has been marked since the beginning The Pope follows Polish events closely. Before the suspension of newspapers under martial law he used to read the Polish Catholic Weekly Tygodnik Powszechne and Gazeta Krakowska, once of martial law, five weeks a controversial daily. a controversial daily.

He is surrounded by Polish advisers and the Vatican Secretary of State, Cardinal Agostiono Casaroli, is rated as a top East European specialist. The Pope has met ago, by an almost daily flow of messages and signals, sometimes implicit in speeches and sermons, sometimes spelled out in missives carried by hand betweem

Mr Walesa three times —
urging moderation on him —
and has not been shy of
receiving Polish officials,
including, in October, a twohour audience with Mr Josef
Czyrek, the Foreign Minister.
But the main source of
information remains Mar Warsaw and the Vatican. The church has been holding negotiations with the state virtually since the imposition of martial law on December 13 - indeed the church has become the only interpreter for the Military Council of the Polish But the main source of information remains Mgr Glemp and the Polish episcopate. Since Mgr Glemp succeeded Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski as Primate last July, the Pope's understanding and some say control — of Polish events has increased. Cardinal Wyszynski, a longstanding champion of the church in Poland and seen as a guardian of the people's needs.

With the Solidarity leadership locked up and the party obsessed with inner purifi-cation, the church claims to speak both for the people and through its links with the Vatican, for the noncommunist world. As martial law has evolved, so too have the church's aims. The first priority was to prevent bloodshed and this dictated the Primate's call for calm widely misinterpreted as a sign of weakness — after the proclamation of military rule. But two other goals have been running side by side, reflecting the differing priorities in the episcopate. On the one hand the guarantee of the existence of church rights and privileges, and on the other hand, the ending of internment without trial, improvement of prisoners' conditions, the release of Mr Lech Walesa, Solidarity's leader, and the recognition of the right to be a Solidarity

member. Some progress has been made. Mass is being broadcast on radio again after a gap of four weeks. The church has won the right to visit internees, deliver food and clothing, and about 1,000 of the officially admitted

been won by the application of pressure from the church. It is a sobering lesson of Polish politics that absolutely nothing has been achieved — throughout the 16 months of Solidarity but also before and after - without pressure being applied to the party

and the Government. It has been said (though not written) by a Polish journalist that if in June, 1981, the Government had voluntarily given half of what it was offering under pressure in November, the events of December 13 need never have taken place. Solidarity pushed hard because history had taught it that without push there was no give.

Now the church is doing

workers' right to organize, articulate their demands, control their own destiny. In this he has received the full 6,000 have been released. But all of this progress has theological backing of the Vatican. Indeed, the Pope's third encyclical "Laborem. Exercens" pronounced that trade unions were indispens-

able for the struggle for social justice. Second, having chosen sides, the Primate knows how to make workers movement He understands the balance of power in the party and precisely to what reformist

faction he can appeal. The Pope himself has not been niggardly in criticizing the Polish leadership and the public nature of the attack

has given the church in Poland more muscle. It has

brought about the first declared willingness of the

Military Council to make

There are, however, many unsolved political problems. The Pope has received letters from Mr Walesa and from General Wojciech Jaruzelski, neither of which offered any hope for a settlement. This has led the primate to express his impatience with both sides more or less openly (that is, in talks with a United States Senator).

Mr Walesa, he said, wants to bring the party to its knees. But that, too, is a backhanded compliment to the Solidarity leader — a recognition that Mr Walesa is still a powerful and central figure.

But the Archbishop's most interesting — and most politically motivated — remarks were about General Jaruzelski. He was uncertain, said the primate, how long the general would last in his

That was a way of remind-ing Solidarity that General Jaruzelski, despite his role as head of the Military Council, is still a "moderate" is, a man who still believes fundamentally in talks with church and unions, who may perhaps be willing to see the recreation of a trade union that would not be a simple have been dictated to by the Pope, the former Cardinal of Cracow. But Mgr Glemp is a return to the straitlaced pre-August 1980 model.

man who understands the Behind the general, the Pope, church sources say, and a man, too, who under-stands Polish politics. primate was implying, there and a man, too, who under-stands Polish politics.

He had spent about 12 years in Cardinal Wyszyn-ski's secretariat (and has two doctorates in law) and as the doctorates in law) and as the Cardinal weakened, he helped to shape church policy towards the nascent workers movement. Cardinal Wyszynski's priority was to urge moderation on the Solidarity.

The Solidarity leadership is still held in detention centers, and also prevent a still held in detention centers.

leaders and also prevent a tres. The next push, it is divided nation.

But Mgr Glemp has evolved come from the Vatican, But Mgr Glemp has evolved which is a great mobilizer of Western opinion and, there-

fore, pressure. Above all, the Pope's commitment to go ahead with his visit to Poland this year. must surely be interpreted by the Government as a veiled threat. The last visit in 1979 could fairly be said to have given Polish workers their consciousness of strength for the first time.

Millions of ordinary people were allowed to group together and share belief without being controlled by the militia, or being officially organized. If that experience repeated, at this time of deep frustration and anger. the Government faces an explosive mixture.

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Mr Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the Deputy Prime Minister, told a news conference on Monday night that he welcomed the Pope's visit but he was happy enough to pass on to the next question. The great test of strength between church and state is still to come.

#### **Ronald Butt**

# No militancy please, we're workers

"If the present lines of development could be projected into the future, the next 10 years would probably see a gradual decline in the fortunes of the Labour Party. It has attained its true objective, the Welfare State, and is finding difficulty in

seemed somewhat outmoded by the triumph of the Wilson overnment two years later. Despite the accumulating storms which wrecked that economic government, the Sixties were decade in which social democratic categories thought, then expressed through the dominant wing of the Labour Party, were in the ascendant.

Besides, even the best findings of the socio-political statisticians seemed to confirm that this was the natural state of things. In 1969 Dr David Butler and Professor Donald Stokes published their massive statistical survey of political change in Britain, which suggested that, towards the end of the century, demographic change in Britain would increasingly

favour Labour. The Tory victory of 1970 seemed something of a set back for this theory, but in 1974 the folly of the Heath government in first inflating, then rousing the unions against itself by pay controls

BBC put a

into Warsaw

new man

and finally appealing to the before rejecting the Coal Mrs Thatcher by industrial Left, which is more virulent, electorate from the midst of Board's offer.

the chaos it had created once

But it is not Mr Scargill's the rank-and-file reluctant to The one thing that would

Jennings analysis, or the extreme action (they statistics? Of course, the cratic Party which in some sense is the heir of the old Labour Party. Even so, when we examine the basis of the

Mr Arthur Scargill rants and that crisis if it can be roars at the miners' expected avoided. Nor do they wish to refusal to give him a blank give him absolute powers. cheque for militancy and Throughout this winter, we against Mr Joe Gormley's have had evidence of Left-

more changed the scene.
Labour was back — but advice, that is most significant now. If Mr Gormley's words of caution to the overthrew Mr Callaghan, and the Thatcher successful and the Thatcher successful and the scene.

ond of his three volumes on events, those based on the are always slow to take so-called middle-classes - deeper economic insecurity. pointers of the Butler-Stokes even in 1973-4) and they corresponding commitments. cannot be led where they do scene is confused since we not want to go - or now have a Social Demo- persuaded to write blank The reason why they are

particularly reluctant to be remains remarkably convinc- quoted from Jennings - only ing — much more so than the more so. It is not only their arid statistics of the Butler- hire purchases but their Stokes inquiry.

"Not all trade unionists ingly house-owners) and support trade unions, and many of their wives dislike ated with middle-class stantheir industrial activities dards that would be put at even more. It is necessary to risk. They do not wish their join in order to get and keep families to be Arthur Scara job; but strike pay is not gill's sacrificial victims. They to win it back — and enough to maintain hire voted for Mr Scargill as the meanwhile, what matters purchase payments." If that toughest man on offer most to the Government and was true when Jennings because a tough man is the country is that the very wrote it in 1961, how much useful in an unavoidable shifting of support to the more true it looks now, as crisis - but they do not want

"unparalleled act of wing leaders pushing as hard betrayal" in advising the as they can to bring their miners to think carefully rank-and-file out to destroy

were and they have taken on They do not wish to jettison this. The support given to the

SDP-Liberal cheques for militancy at a symptom of this change, and leader's whim. we have it in the MORI poll for Granada Television which Jennings reasoning and apply destructively militant now is this week showed that a it to the scene now, it that which I have already majority of trade unionists remains remarkably convinc- quoted from Jennings — only expect Labour to lose the next election, more than half do not favour their union's Mrs Thatcher is herself at

risk from the loss of support to the SDP but she has time shifting of support to the Alliance in preference to Labour is evidence of the general wish of trade union-ists to reject the militancy of those among their own lead-

oblige. The basic reason for shake workers confidence in this moderation is the protein and social changes that would be a continuing have happened to working economic decline, a failure to class people during the great stop the rise in unemployment and the fear of people and is finding difficulty in attuning its organization and methods to the social and economic structure of the United Kingdom."

This projection, with which the late Sir Ivor Jennings concluded the second of this three volumes on the look more in the look more

> That is why the Left has a vested interest in economic failure, and will use industrial action if it can to bring these about. It is correspond ingly why Mrs Thatcher this year has to stop the decline going further without accelerating inflation again.

Meanwhile, the ordinary worker plainly does not want Mr Scargill, Mr Benn or even Mr Foot, and will still not want them, even when they hide behind such respectable hostages of the new Labour dispensation as Mr Healey and Mr Hattersley. Labour' essential problem remains that diagnosed by Jennings.

The reason is, of course, that "working-class" is an increasingly outmoded concept. What Jennings wrote in 1961 remains true in 1982. This is the year in which every working individual's attachment to liberty and social evolution through the ers who want to use it to destroy this Government.
All this does not mean that in January, the auguries do there is no danger from the

# THE TIMES DIARY

# Words of worth

Tim Sebastian, arguably the BBC's best-known foreign corre-spondent since Alistair Cooke, is be repatriated shortly and eather that Kevin Ruane will replace him in Warsaw. Sebastian has come to the end of his twoyear assignment, and the Polish authorities will not be sorry to see the back of so penetrating a reporter. Ruane, however, is no stranger to their affairs. He has reported eastern Europe before and, while awaiting his visa from Warsaw and official notice of his appointment from Broadcasting William House, he is boning up on the latest events in Poland by writing

a book about them. Called The Polish Challenge, the book covers the developments of the past 18 months as reported in the Polish and Soviet media. It is the first history to be based entirely on foreign broadcasts (recorded by the BBC's monitor-ing service at Caversham), and contains considerable material that has never seen print in the west. Ruane says he found particularly interesting discrepancies between Polish and Soviet reports, and says there were periods when the Moscow line eemed seriously at odds with all of its east European allies. He has already finished the book once, but is presently re-writing the last two chapters to take in the imposition of martial law and the crushing of Solidarity. To

avoid rushing into print with an outdated book, the BBC has delayed publication until the Warsaw situation clarifies furth-

rather suspect that John Morressey, the American writer, has invented a marvellous new game. After all the other books in the genre, Morressey has devised The Oxford Book of Negligible Literary Anecdotes. I can do no better than give you three of his examples, published American magazine

Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge were setting out from Dove Cottage for long walk among the Grasmere hills. They had gone about a quarter of a mile when they heard a faint cry. Turning, they saw Dorothy Wordsworth standby the gate, waving and calling to them.
"I think she wants to tell us

something," Wordsworth said.
"Maybe we'd better go back," said Coleridge.

● When John Dryden was writing Aurengzebe, he had great ing Aurengeeoe, he had great difficulty deciding on a last line for the play. He mentioned the problem to King Charles II.

"How about "That's the way it goes?" the king suggested.

Dryden thought for a moment, then shook his head and said, "No your Majorety".

"No, your Majesty". • Marcel Proust was taking tea

The appointment of Sir Desmond Pond

#### as the next chief scientist in the Department of Health and Social Security is sympto-

matic of the extent manc of the extent which psychiatry, formerly one medicine's cinderella specialisms, has finally come of age.

Sir Desmond, currently Pro-fessor of Psychiatry at London University and a former president of the Royal College of Psy-chiatrists, takes up his new post im Morch in the foatsteps of in March in the footsteps of Professor Arthur Buller, a professor of physiology. Yesterday Sir Desmond told me that "as the job has a great deal to do with the psycho - social aspects of medicine" it was obviously appropriate for someone with his sort of background to be considered for the pres

considered for the post. The Professor, who is founder

member of the Institute Religion and Medicine and practicising Anglican, spans the spectrum: of psychiatric approaches. His own speciality is electroencephalography, the study of electrical activity in the brain, especially the psychological effects of epilepsy and brain damage. But in his Riddel Memorial Lectures a few years ago, he argued that lawyers, doctors and the clergy were being dislodged from their traditional pre-eminence by psychologists and social workers and it was a trend he approved of In his new job, Sir Desmond expects to increase the links between university research and Whitehall policy makers so he could easily turn out to be an even more important figure than his predecessors if the Social Science Research Council is disbanded. In his personal life he is an accomplished pianist and two of his three daughters are pro-

fessional musicions. One friend said: "Marcel, do you recall the time you and I and Anatole released all of your father's chickens on the lawn during the baroness's Fête cham-

pètre?"
The other friend, laughing heartily, said: "That was great fun, but what I will never forget is the time we put ipecac into the aperitif when the barou was entertaining the Hussars."

Proust smiled and said: "I had with friends, and the conver-sation turned to childhood days. quite forgotten."

Israel wants Moses

A public committee in Israel has this week begun lobbying for the transfer of the remains of Sir Moses Montefiore to Jerusalem from Ramsgate in Kent, where he was buried in 1895. Sir Moses, who was made a baronet by Queen Victoria in 1846, was revered by Jews throughout the world for his philanthropies and benefactions. In 1824, he retired from commercial pursuits and

devoted his life to crusading for the amelioration of Jews. He visited Palestine seven

times, the last one not long before his death at the age of 102. Ouarters, streets and institutions carrying his name bear testimony to his contribution.

The campaign to transfer his remains to Israel was initiated by Mr Yaakov Ayiel of Tel Aviv, a researcher in Palestinian History and the Sephardic legacy. He said Sir Moses' heirs in England, including Bishop Hugh Monte-fiore, a grand nephew, have told him they agree the remains should be in Israel but they have expressed disappointment that the move has not been initiated by an Israeli Government. They have not hitherto responded to private initiatives but, I understand, will cooperate fully with the Israeli Government. The lobby is demanding a state funeral for Sir Moses.

Sex appeal

I don't quite know how I feel about this, given the subject matter: but Tom O'Carroll, the child-sex propagandist who is serving two years for sexual offences, is proving an undoubted success with his book Paedophilia, despite the fact that he himself is in a secluded cell in Wandsworth for his own protec-

His book came out here a year ago, has already sold out, and is being reprinted. Now the book will be published in America and O'Carroll has received a £1,000 advance. O'Carroll's editor, from publishers Peter Owen, has visited him in jail to see if the increasingly successful author is



engaged on another book; but he has come away disappointed. O'Carroll's case is up for parole at the moment and, if released O'Carroll says he wants nothing more than to return to his family and stay well out of the limelight.

#### Nuclear truths

Lord Zuckerman was in fine form yesterday, dropping just a soupcon of a hint that Harold Macmillan's superior classical education to President Eisenhower's may have contributed to the 1959 failure to agree a compre-hensive nuclear test ban. The 77year-old life peer explained the that he is doing away with knives point during a lengthy exposition of the perils of the arms race - with their fingers.

the subject of his latest book, Nuclear Illusion and Reality (Collins). Zuckerman, who was for Defence in 1959, has dedi-cated the book to Macmillan who, he says expressed himself in the strongest terms to the American President on the importance of a test ban. According to Zucker-man, Macmillan said: "I told the President that we ought to take risks for so great a prize. We might be blessed by future ages as saviours of mankind, or we might be cursed like the man who made"— quoting from Dante's Inferno — "'il gran rifiuto'"— the great refusal made by Pope Celestine V when he abdicated Celestine V when he abdicated from the papacy and so opened the way to Boniface, who, according to Dante, brought moral disaster on Church and Christendom. Said Zuckerman yesterday: "I was speaking to an American, and he said: What the hell did Macmillan say that for? What the hell did Ike know about that?"".

Excuse fingers can forgive restaurateur Bob

Peyton the fact that his new "fashionable" restaurant, The Chicago Rib Shack, which will open in Knightsbridge in February, will be filled with tired old fairground junk that he has paid F100,000 for (it's his money). I can forgive him that on Thursday this week he will audition 15 this week he will audition 15 harpists to play amid the junk (it's easy to talk over the harp even when it's playing "Chicago"). But what I can't forgive is and forks and making people eat

Incidentally, can any reader

The Vicarage, Deddington, Oxford.

Out of date

From Dr. G. D. S. Henderson

Then on the back page you equally defied probability with your fourteenth-century dating of that king and knight. Is this the start of a weekend "Spot the



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# MR REAGAN'S FIRST YEAR

The whole of the free world has an interest in there being an effective President of the United States. Yet so many hopes are vested in the office that it has become almost impossible for it to be filled satisfactorily. Not since 1972 has a president been elected to a second term, and Mr Nixon does not offer the most fortunate of examples. Not since Eisenhower has a president served two terms. Already there are signs that the process of intense exposure that consumed Mr Ford and Mr Carter may be beginning to have its effect on Mr Reagan. At the end of his first year there is no shortage of critical voices.

The record is certainly mixed, but it is much better than many of the critics would allow. Mr Reagan's greatest strength is that he has shown himself to be an accomplished politician in office, as well as in campaigning for office. This is the quality without which no man can be a successsful president. It has been displayed to greatest effect in Mr Reagan's handling of Congress, at which he has been more adept than any president since the first two years of Lyndon Johnson.

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political problems has received letter.

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This quality is linked to his capacity to communicate with the public at large. His performance at press conferences, which are so important in the United States, has been uneven; yet he has managed to convey the impression of an agreeable man, relaxed in the exercise of power, capable of explaining his policy with clarity and even eloquence, and also on occasion of decisive action. That was demonstrated most effectively in his rout of the air traffic controllers and in his es-pousal of the zero option proposal for the intermediaterange nuclear missile nego-

tiations. This record disproves the caricature of an irrational extremist that was presented to the outside world, and indeed often to the American public itself, before his election. Nor is his Administration run by a bunch of cowboys, as might be sup-posed from some critical comments. It is not as orderly as seems appropriate to those create conditions that will be can do it.

accustomed European forms forms of parliamentary government, but it is more orderly than Mr Carter's team.

Why then the criticisms? One reason is that many people had a preconception of what a Reagan presidency would be like and have attached particular import-ance to all those items of evidence that have appeared to justify their fears. But that is not a sufficient expla-nation. There have been important failures in both the foreign and domestic fields.

In foreign policy there has been a weakness in organisation that can be attributed in large measure to the difficulties that Mr Haig has had with his colleagues. Mr Reagan is not a president who wishes to immerse himself in foreign policy, but he is not willing simply to hand over control in this field to somebody else, This requires that the administration should contain a principal architect and coordinator of foreign policy, who commands the close confidence of the President, but who also has a sensitive awareness of the limits of his authority.

Mr Haig was chosen for this role, but he possesses neither of those qualifications. He has also clashed frequently with his collea-gues, most notably Mr Richard Allen, while he was still the National Security Adviser, but not only with Mr Allen. Now that Mr Allen has been replaced by Mr William Clark this part of the administration may function more smoothly. But there can be no. doubt that these difficulties have made more protracted the adjustment of international realities necessary for a government that took office with too simple a view

of the world. The struggle with the Soviet Union is the most important aspect of inter-national affairs for the United States. If it gets that part of: its policy wrong, the whole free world stands to suffer. But it is misguided to see every issue in terms of that which illustrates the diffi-struggle. If the United States culty of that great office now sees every situation in the that a comfortable rate of light of international Communism it is more likely to matic. But there is hope that

enable international Commu-

nism to extend its influence. This excessive simplicity hampered has certainly United States policy in the Middle East and Latin America. The reputation for excessive simplicity has damaged the relationship with western Europe. But it would be wrong to put all the blame for the difficulties of the alliance on to the Americans. An unhealthy mood has developed in western Europe that is too dismissive of American concerns, especially when these should properly be the concerns of the alliance as a whole, and takes America too much for granted. The improvement of relationships within the alliance should be seen not as a challenge according to which Mr Rea-gan alone will be judged, but as an equal obligation on both sides of the Atlantic.

The strength of any American administration in foreign policy, however, depends substantially upon the success of its domestic policies. This is where Mr Reagan is likely to experience his most critical challenge. It may be too facile to blame him for the fact that the American economy is in severe recession. But its return to health will be impeded so long as the President continues to pursue a collection of incompatible

It is impossible to reduce the budget deficit, cut per-sonal taxation and increase defence expenditure, while preserving social security payments and refusing to raise taxation in other areas. The most telling criticism of Mr Reagan is that like so many other presidents before him, and so many heads of government in other countries, he wants the best of all worlds. The critical challenge for his second year is whether he takes the inevitably unpleasant decisions required to reconcile his policies with each other, and whether he can then exercise his considerable political gifts to make those decisions acceptable to the American people. It will be a formidable task,

## THE RULES OF MONOPOLY

The Monopolies Commission is most commonly thought of as a body intended to stop the wealthy and strong gobbling up the small and weak when there is no benefit to public or consumer. Would that that were still the case. It is not. Over the past five or six years, and most surprisingly under a government formally committed to letting the market take its course, the scope and nature of the Monopolies Commission inquiries have been widened to include reviews of the efficiency of the nationalized industries, opining on the personalities of management and regional policy, and deciding whether a merger would be a good thing per se, not simply whether it would create an unwelcome market dominance. In a succession of recent reports, most notably on the Lonrho acquisition of The Observer (allowed), the Lonhro take-over of the House of Fraser (disallowed), the projected take-overs of the Royal Bank of Scotland (refused) the European Fer-ries take-over of Sealink (refused) and Berisford's bid for British Sugar (allowed), the commission has been inconsistent not just in its judgments but in its app-

This is not entirely the commission's fault. The successive acts defining its role have been drawn deliberately widely to leave much discretion to the Secretary of State for Trade in making a than examine real questions reference and to the com- of competition. The commission in deciding how to mission itself responds by

define the public interest in coming to conclusions which any case. How the immediate are essentially political. And interests of a company in danger of closure can be set against the dangers that its take-over implies for competition in the marketplace must always be a subjective judg-ment made case by case. The commission does and should respond to public mood. In so far as one can discern any trend in its recent decisions it is towards a more questioning approach to the value of merger, which broadly accords with present fashion.

Yet the startling inconsist-. ency of the commission's recent reports betrays prob-lems deeper than fashion or human fallibility. The fact that different reports can find Lonrho good enough to own a national newspaper but not good enough to own a draper's store, and that they can say within months that one bid (Berisford for British Sugar) would bring no benefit but should be allowed and that another (Hiram Walker for Highland Distillers) should be refused because it brought no benefit suggests that a widening discretion is becoming a cause for con-fusion rather than improve-

Part of the problem lies in what the commission is being asked to do. Increasingly Ministers are using it, as in the case of the Royal Bank of Scotland, to cope with awkward political issues rather

are essentially political. And this in turn highlights the limits of competence of the members of the commission itself and those it co-opts.
There are on the whole good establishment figures from the Civil Service, the legal profession, the academic world and industry, able to investigate the rationale of mergers but ill-equipped to decide broader questions such as the Bank of England's role in monetary control or the weight of multiples in gaining discounts for retailers.

The terms of reference under which the commission examines individual cases need to be better drawn. Even without a formal change in the 1972 Fair Trading Act —
the source of much of the
confusion — the Trade Secretary should be more precise in setting the ground rules for an inquiry. He might well suggest, as an innovation, the areas on which he would expect a firm recommendation by the commission, essentially the questions of competition, and other areas where he might ask the commission to consider and advise, but reserve to Cabinet the duty of final decision. That would put the responsi-bility for political judgments where it ought to lie. Judgment even in the area of competition must always remain a broad and subjective act. But it is time that the Monopolies Commission was reined back to concentrate the better on the areas of its

responsibility accepted and which British politics so desper-

greatest competence.

then it will be necessary to form a new Liberal Party. I hope they will, with due reflection, put this in their pipes and smoke it.

#### Proper names

From Professor Edward Garden Sir, I recently received a letter addressed to "Mr E. G. Prof". Yours faithfully, EDWARD GARDEN, Department of Music. University of Sheffield.

From Mr Edward Leigh Sir, In his response (December 24) to my recent report on civil defence deficiencies, the Vice-President of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Lord Jenkins, professes willingness to spend "billions" of pounds on providing fall-out shelters for the British people. Yet he recommend this only if we cease to "invite on having Soriet weapons. "insist on having Soviet weapons targeted on us by targeting ours on the USSR." It is his opinion that civil defence is useless except for neutral countries (which may only have to cope with the incidental side-effects of direct nuclear attacks upon their

Educative task

for CND

neighbours).

If that is true, may I suggest to the CND that it has a major educative task to perform in the Soviet Union? The Russians take civil defence very seriously indeed, regardless of the fact that many Western nuclear weapons are targeted on their centres of population. Thus, on December 1, Colonel

Fedir Shevchenko in charge of the city's Civil Defence prep-arations, stated on Lvov radio that in 1982 the emphasis would be on "the practical training of the population in ways to protect themselves against weapons of mass destruction.... There should not be a single installation in Lyov without a civil defence training point."

Of course it would be an unspeakable catastrophe to undergo the effects of a nuclear war, whatever the state of our home defences; but, if they are honest, the advocates of deterhonest, the advocates of deter-rence and unilateral disarmament alike have to admit that neither of their policies would rule out all prospect of this occurring. Nor is it even certain that a nuclear war, if it came, would take the form of an all-out take the form of an all-out strategic attack, as Lord Jenkins

seems to take for granted. The Russians, at least, have recognised that, however terrible the likely losses, large numbers of people would still survive and require succour and support. Civil defence measures would have a vital humanitarian task to perform. If the CND was as interested in protecting our people as it is in dismantling our defences its spokesmen would have no difficulty in recognising this obvious fact.

Yours faithfully, EDWARD LEIGH, Chairman, National Council for Civil Defence, Cayzer House, 2 St Mary Axe, EC3. January 12.

#### **Blood and Grail** From Mr Geoffrey Grigson

writers write silly books for silly readers. It cannot be helped, anyhow. But it is dismaying when publisher who has been servant to so many great writers descends to publishing such an extra-silly book as The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail; and it is dismaying that The Times feels it must play ball with such nonsense in a column and a half next to its leading articles (January 18).
You don't really need to go to

bishops for assurance that such rubbish is rubbish, and I can't suppose that the move from Old to New Printing House Square left you short of rubbish bins. So far so bad. But how ought

we to describe the basic share of the BBC in promoting, in several programmes, an affront to reason as silly, if luckily not as dangerous, in the Protocals of the Elders of Zion? I know that the Elders of Zion? I know that the grand cultural aspirations carved in Latin in the foyer of Broadcasting House are contradicted over and over again by programme authorities, but to screen such silliness before millions of viewers is, whether cynical or no, disgusting. Yours etc.

GEOFFREY GRIGSON, Broad Town Farmhouse, Broad Town, Swindon, Wiltshire.

From Mr Malcolm Muggeridge Sir, Having been asked to consider participating in a teleconsider participating in a television programme on the book the Holy Blood and The Holy Grail, referred to in your issue of January 18, I had occasion to take a desultory look at it. The impression I formed was that, after mathematical transfer of the t after much ardent endeavour by Christian leftists to present the founder of the Christian religion as the Honourable Member for Galilee South, here was a move to get him into Debrett.

Yours sincerely, MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE, Park Cottage, Robertsbridge, Sussex. january 18.

#### Capital error

From Mr S. R. Gould Sir, After Mr J. R. Waters's letter (January 11) it is only fair to remind readers of the tragic event which followed the capital's renaming, namely the so-called Gesundheit purge. Older readers will recall that when the party secretary announced the namechange to Przcsycszow, two senior party theoreticians politely and promptly replied "Gesundheit", and they, together with their families, were immediately incarcerated and were never

heard from again.

The name of the party secretary has, alas, been lost to history following the withdrawal of volume "Cazr-Cszy" of the Ruritanian People's Encyclo-Yours faithfully, STEPHEN R. GOULD, 50 Kingswood Road, SW19.

## The Yalta Agreement in retrospect

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Maurice Petherick and for several weeks before putting Sir Victor Raikes

Sir, As the mover and "winderup" respectively of the motion, taken as one of "no confidence", in the House of Commons on February 28, 1945 challenging Mr Churchill's Government on the Yalta Agreement, perhaps you will allow us to reply to the confused letter of Professor S. E. Ambrose in your paper of January 15. The victim of four partitions

and countless vicissitudes, the ancient, and formerly indepen-dent, Poland was restored after the 1914-18 war. Its postwar frontiers were acknowledged by the rest of the world and guaranteed four times by the Russians. Britain and the Commonwealth and France entered the war in 1939 in Poland's defence. At Yalta President Roosevelt

and Mr Churchill agreed to terms under which Poland was to lose to Russia nearly half its territory, a third of its population and the ancient "Lion City" of Lvov. Also torn away from Poland were huge resources of timber and peat, half its grain, flax and hemp, 40 per cent of its water supply, 85 per cent of its oil and natural gas and a great part of its chemical industry, potassium mines and phosphates.

This shameful surrender to Stalin is ignored by Mr Ambrose. He appears only to claim that the offence by the Russians was to fail to honour the agreement to install as the new government of Poland the "Lublin Committee", pledged to "free and unfettered elections", and that all that Solidarity is now demanding is protection under that part of the Yalta Agreement. As we emphasised in the debate, the whole notion of Government by the fail to honour the agreement to notion of Government by the Lublin Committee, imposed upon Poland from outside largely on Russian terms, was a travesty of the freedom as an independent nation to choose its own Government, a freedom which ought to have held good to this day. Those of us who opposed the

Yalta Agreement saw their worst fears realised in a matter of months. When meeting, as we did down our motion, being reluctant to challenge our Government in overwhelming reason, unknown to us, which could justify so dire a breach of faith affecting not only Poland, but all the nations

of central Europe and indeed the whole world. And every time we came to the conclusion that the Allied leaders believed that, unless they gave Stalin what he wanted. Russia would make a separate peace.

To this we replied, to ourselves, that although this might have been possible at the time of Stalingrad, when the Russians were nearly down and out, it was

were nearly down and out, it was inconceivable that they would be so foolish as to do so when their great enemy, Hitlerite Germany, was on the point of collapse, thus giving it a chance of recovery.

So we believed then, and it has become clearer day by day since, that Yalta was not only a grievous betrayal but one of the most fateful errors of judgment in all history.

We are. Sir. your obedient

We are, Sir, your obedient servants, MAURICE PETHERICK,

VICTOR RAIKES, Porthpean House. St Austell, Cornwall, January 18.

From Mrs Wanda Jordan Sir, In connection with the article "Moscow and Poland: don't let Yalta cloud the issue" by David Watt (January 15), may I recall another conference at Teheran in November, 1943, at which half of the Polish territory was handed over to the Soviet Union without the knowledge and approval of the Polish Covernment At that the Polish Government. At that time the military strength of the Western powers was at its highest and there were no Russian Troops on the Polish soil yet.
Alas, the skeleton in the cupboard is still there.

Amazingly, the National Coal Board and then other public

corporations were patterned on the same model: bmited minis-

terial power, almost unsackable chairmen and protection from detailed parliamentary scrutiny;

and remuneration of directors so

low that it can be expected to attract people of sufficient weight only if they are nearing retirement. Consumer councils

and select committees may do a

little, but they cannot fill the gap.

Nor, with respect, can competition. Not so long ago an American businessman needed

three teleprinters in his office to

reach the subscribers of compet-

ing telex companies. It was the Federal Communications Com-

mission, not the competitors, which put a stop to that.

subjects, on one of any number of important subjects. You have a rich field in which to work.

Imagine, therefore, my disgust

Yours faithfully,

TOM U. MEYER.

From Mr A. M. Findlay

Meadow Bank,

Yours faithfully,

34 Woodland Way,

From Mr A. P. Judd

Woodford Wells,

January 15.

A. McCARLIE FINDLAY,

Sir, Having read the full-page advertisement issued by British

Telecom in today's paper (January 18), that for a bargain price of £3 (+ VAT) they will deliver a 50-word Telemessage the following working day, so long as the message is received by them

prior to 8 pm on the previous day, it occurred to me that this

service used to be offered by the GPO, without word limitation, under their first-class postage

service, at a fraction of the

Lerryn, Lostwithiel,

January 18.

Cornwall.

Yours faithfully, W. JORDAN, Gardem Flat. 4 Hamilton Road, W5. January 16.

#### **British Telecom**

From Mr T. U. Meyer

Sir, Your indignation (editorial, January 15) is justified but your analysis misses the point.

To be efficient an organization

requires two qualities: an incentive at the point of direction to make progress and do well; and respect for an outside vigilant body who will expose it if it does badly or corrupts its office. In the private sector, the share-holders can see to the last. In the public sector there needs, in the final resort, to be public accountability through Parliament.

Until the Post Office Act, 1969, with its neutering effect (in the preparation of which some of us were, to our own dismay, concerned) the GPO had, for centuries, enjoyed the possibility centuries, enjoyed the possibility of meeting both criteria. Postmasters General such as Neville Chamberlain, Clement Atlee, Ernest Marples, and Anthony Wedgwood Benn were clearly people out to make their mark. The GPO gave them their opportunity. Moreover, every Post Office manager knew that, at any time, Parliament might, through his Minister, call his performance his Minister, call his performance

into question.

Despite endemic capital and equipment shortages the record was not unimpressive: the prewar Empire Airmail Scheme, which enabled Imperial Airways to open up routes to Asia and Australa-sia; the second cheapest and probably the most efficient postal service in the developed world; essential pioneer research, devel-opment and trials of submarine telephone cable technology; development in collaboration with universities of the first British telecommunications satellite receiver/transmitter ground sta-tion (which British industry failed to exploit) at two fifths of the cost of the parallel United States development; a ship-shore communication and safety of life service with little chance of profitability upon which much of the world's shipping still relies.

Until 1969 to admit to being a Post Office servant was more likely to evoke praise than calumny. Not now. The reason is predictable (and was predicted): the pattern of

postwar corporations to which British Telecom conforms almost entirely lacks the first essential (incentive to do well and make progress) and is weak in deterrents against doing badly. The reason is that the pattern itself was designed (in the twenties by the Crawford committee on broadcasting) with the main, and in its context admirable, empha-sis on protecting the BBC from the influence of Government pressure and propaganda.

#### Yours sincerely. A. P. JUDD, 66 Milibrooke Court, Keswick Road, SW15. January 18.

Telemessage cost.

#### Social sciences

From Professor H. S. Ferns Sir, Experience of the Social Science Research Council during 20 years as Professor of Political ience in the University of Birmingham persuades me that the Government will benefit itself, the taxpayers and the social sciences by abolishing this useless and expensive quango.
The Social Science Research

Council is a good example of the proliferation of costly centralized "decision-making" apparatus. The effect of its activities and its 'decision-making" control of research funds has been to impair or destroy the autonomy of universities in the matter of initiating research, the selection of research students and the maintenance of stan-

dards. The notion that the Social Science Research Council "supports research" is quite spurious. The taxpayers support research. The role of the SSRC is to control research; to decide what is studied; who studies it; and how it is studied. When I was appointed

professor in the University of Birmingham I fondly believed that I might have some part in making such decisions, and that in doing so I would be responsible for the outcome to the Senate of my university. Nothing of the kind. One had to think of research projects which might be acceptable to the SSRC and its assessors, who were other academics no more or no less qualified than myself to decide the worth of what was proposed. Much time, energy and money can be saved by abolishing the SSRC and making modest direct grants to universities individually for the encouragement of

research. Yours, etc. H. S. FERNS. 1 Kesteven Close, ir Harry's Road,

#### The old and cold at risk

From Dr J. J. Fasler and Dr J. S.

Sir. The comments by the Norwich District Coroner (report, January 14) on the four cases of elderly people dying at home in the cold weather illustrate the pressures on doctors and local authorities to remove elderly people from their homes against their will when they are considered to be "at risk" or live in squalid conditions.

If the persons concerned are

If the persons concerned are demented or confused and unable to look after their own interests there is usually no problem in obtaining a compulsory admission order under the Mental Health Act, but if they are of sound mind and state, as did one of the women who died, "I am not worried about dying; I would rather die in my own bed", there is a serious ethical dilemma involved in attempting to remove them to hospital.

It is a common experience that old people who are so removed against their will frequently die in hospital soon after admission in considerable emotional dis-tress, albeit in better physical circumstances. We feel it is better to strike a balance between the desire for a balance between the desire for a "tidy" solution favoured by relatives, neighbours and the relevant agencies and the risk of robbing the old person of the last vestiges of pride and independence which may be more important to them than their physical wellbeing or continued survival.

survival. Yours faithfully, J. J. FASLER,
J. S. GREENER,
Consultant Physicians in
Geriatric Medicine,
The Wast Suffelly Homica The West Suffolk Hospital. Hardwick Lane, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

#### Accents uncertain

From Mrs A. Thomas

January 14.

Sir, The Greek Minister of Education "confidently esti-mates" that using one accent rather than three in writing Greek "will save the average Greek schoolchild 6000 hours of work" (according to your leading article of January 16, 1982). If we assume 5 hours of work

per day in school (generous?), this would add up to a good 6 years of full-time schooling being devoted exclusively to learning accents. Does this imply that the Minister of Education himself had to spend so much time on learning his accents that he did not have enough time for his sums?

ANNE THOMAS, 3 Carr Bank Close, Sheffield. January 16.

#### Living together

From Mr Ewen E. S. Montagu From Mr Ewen E. S. Montagu
Sir, I fear that Mr A. D. Hewlett
(January 16) is embarking on a
hopeless campaign. For some 20
of my years on the Bench -I
struggled against the use of the
word "escapee" (from borstal,
prison, etc).
This misuse was started by
probation officers and quickly
spread to the police, prison
governors and the Home Office
itself — and then beyond into the
media and even (dare I say it?) Sir, Under the heading ("Public inefficiency", January 15) I looked forward to reading a homily upon my bumbling ineptitude, and that of my fellow

media and even (dare I say it?) into your august columns until nowdays one seldom reads or hears of an "escaper". I am. Sir. etc.. E. S. MONTAGU,

Imagine, therefore, my disgust at reading your castigation of British Telecom, which provides me with a clear and simple method of talking to anyone I wish to talk to anywhere in the world, and whose account I pay without question, relying upon its well-proved efficiency. Montrose Court, Exhibition Road, SW7. January 16.

#### Cold reception

From Mrs M. Hannah Sir, Would your correspondent,
Tim Jones (The Times, January
16) who writes of the village of
Llantwit Major that "Mothers
deserved the most sympathy, for
the schools which should have reopened after the Christmas" opened after the Christmas holidays, were closed, and they had to cope with endless streams of cold and wet children retreating from half completed snow-men", spare a thought for those schools which, despite the snow, did re-open this week? The classroom in which another colleague and I teach is occupied by 62 small children, all of whom come in from outside dripping wet from having thrown the snow, rolled in the snow and built 62 snowmen between them.

suggest a fast and simple method of sorting 124 small, wet Wellington boots into 62 correctly matching pairs? Yours sincerely, MARY HANNAH,

Sir, English bishops at the council of Arles? Non Angli sed Britanni might be the least of our apostle Pope St Gregory's strictures on the tendentious claims of the Church of England as stated in the Bishop of Norwich's letter in Saturday's issue (January 16).

howlers" competition for Times readers? Yours faithfully,

G. D. S. HENDERSON. University of Cambridge, Department of History of Art, 1 Scroope Terrace, Cambridge.

# Alliance prospects

From Mr John Pick

Sir, Dick Taverne writes (January 12) of the Liberals and the SDP: "the two can prosper only if they become one party or remain permanently allied by such close ties that they are one party in all but name." He sees the Alliance as forming what he calls "the radical centre" — a phrase so meaningless that it must surely indicate some confusion of thought — and imagines that there are no ideological differences between liberals and social

Perhaps the statement of a few principles will make it plain that he is mistaken. A Liberal solution to a given problem is one which increases the freedom and responsibility of individuals. This applies everywhere and at all times. A liberal society would be one in which people cooperate in complete freedom, with full

If we cannot attain that, we must, as Liberals, get as near to it as life will allow. The appeal of "community politics" to us is not merely that it may succeed in righting local wrongs, but that it encourages individuals and communities to take responsibility and to insist on deciding for themselves how their lives shall be run. The detailed policies necessary if we are to move in the preferred direction have been formulated and are embodied in the full Liberal programme — a programme of which social democrats seem entirely ignor-

Does this sound like an account of social democracy acceptable to the state-oriented Labour refugees who formed the SDP? Those of us who joined the Liberal Party during Jo Grimond's leadership are committed to the establishment of the libertarian radical movement

ately needs.
If, indeed, it is the aim of Dick Taverne, David Steel and others who think like them to make one party out of the present Alliance,

Yours sincerely, JOHN PICK, Hollins, Balmaclellan, Castle Douglas, Kirkcudbrightshire. January 13. The Queen will open the new Headquarters of the British patron, will attend a court lustitute of Radiology at 36 luncheon of the Pattenmakers' Portland Place, London, Wi, on February 11.

The Queen will open the new The Duke of Gloucester as patron, will attend a court luncheon of the Pattenmakers' Company at Brook's Club, St James's Street, London, on Fabruary 23.

Princess Anne, will visit HMS Amazon at Devouport Dockyard, Plymouth, on February 12.

# The Prince of Wales, Patron, the Press Club, will attend the centenary banquet at the International Press Centre, 76 Shoe Lane, EC4, on February 10.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr E. de Corcy Bryant and Miss F. M. Newton

The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs E. J. Bryant of Stradishall, Suffolk, and Frances, elder daughter of the late Dr G. G. F. Newton and of Mrs R. E. Newton, of Headington, Oxford.

#### Mr W. H. Corn and Mile F. J. E. Fostroy

The engagement is announced between William, son of the late Mr John Corn and of Mrs C. S. Cheshire, of Barlaston, Staffordhire, and Françoise, daughter of M and Mme Pierre Fostroy, of Liege, Belgium.

#### Mr S. P. Mallet and Miss S. M. Hamilton

The engagement is announced between Stephen; son of Mr and Mrs P. L. V. Mallet, of Wittersham House, near Tenterden, Kent, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Hamilton, of 31 Chantry View Road, Guildford, Surrey.

#### Mr W. H. D. Paton and Miss J. M. Buchanan

The engagement is announced hetween Hugh, son of Mr and Mrs William Paton, of Moshorough, Yorkshire, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hamish Buchanan, of Wellington, New Zealand.

#### Luncheons

HM Government Mr Rumphrey Atkins, Lord Privy Seal, was host at a luncheon given at Lancaster House yester-day in honour of Herr Franz

Karasek, Secretary-General of the Council of Europe. HM Government Lord Trefgarne, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon held by the Inter-Parliamentary

Union at Lancaster House yesterday. Rotary Club of London

Mr Douglas Smee, president, and members of the Rotary Club of London entertained General Jari Wahlstrom, Salvation Army, at luxcheon at the Cafe Royal

#### Building Societies Association

Building Societies Association
The President of the Building
Societies Association, the Earl of
Selkirk, gave a luncheon party at
14 Park Street, London, WI
yesterday. The other hosts were
Mr J. A. Cumming, chairman, Mr
R. S. Weir, secretary-general, Mr
Cyril English and Mr J. F.
Richardson. The guests were Mr
Leon Brittan, MP, Lord Nelson
of Stafford, Mr E. J. Pountain
and Mr Donald Trelford.

# Company of Watermen and Lightermen

The court of the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames gave a luncheon at Watermen's Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr C. P. Braithwaite, presided and others present included the Senior Warden, Mr incugated the Senior Warden, Mr. Alderman Christopher Rawson, the Janior Wardens, Mr. A. C. Clarke-Kennedy and Mr. D. J. Piper, and Lord MacLean; Mr. Roger Moate, MP, and Mr. V. G. Paige.

#### **Dinners**

Signora S. Cagiati

The Duke and Duchess of Gloncester attended a dinner given in their honour by the Italian Ambassador and Signora Sigrid Cagiati at the Italian Embassy last night. Other guests were: The Lord Privy Seal and Mrs Humphrey Atkins, the Ambassador of the Republic of Germany and Frau Ruhfus, the Egyptian Ambassador and Mme Egyptian Ambassador and Mme Abou-Seeda, the Turkish Ambassador and Mme Gumrukcuoglu, the Duke and Duchess of Westminster, Lord and Lady Caccia, Mr. Denis Healey C.H. MR. pend Aberdare, Lord and Lady Caccia, Mr Denis Healey, CH, MP, and Mrs Healey, Mr David Steel, MP, Mr Peter Blacker, MP, and Mrs Blacker, Sir Charles and Lady Forte, Sir Robin and Lady Day, Mr William Benyon, MP, and Mrs Benyon, Mr and Mrs Chapman Piacher, Mr and Mrs Donald Sinden; Countess Seefried, Signor and Signorina Fontana Giusti.

#### British Standards Institution

Professor Sir Frederick Warner, president of the British Standards Institution, was host at a farewell dinner at Goldsmiths' Hall last night given in honour of Dr G. B. R. Feilden recently retired director general.



# Company at Brook's Club, St James's Street, London, on February 23.

A memorial service for Lord Pargiter will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, on Thursday, February 4, 1982, at

#### Mr N. J. Rayner and Miss M. K. Stevenson

The engagement is announced between Nigel Jeremy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. F. Rayner, of Hicknaham Farm, Littleworth Commoo, Buckinghamshire, and Margaret Krystyna, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. A. E. T. Stevenson, of The Compasses, Wooburn Common, Buckinghamshire, and of New York, United States.

#### Mr J. G. Voelcker and Miss S.-J. Behrens

The engagement is announced between John Gerald, youngest son of Mr E. Voelcker, of Five Ashes, Sussex, and the late Mrs C. M. L. Voelcker, and Sarah-Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Behrens, of Homegarth, Swiaton Grange, Malton, Yorkshire.

#### Marriage

Mr S. T. Treacy and Miss R. J. Bennett

and Miss R. J. Bennett
The marriage took place on
January 17 at the Church of St
Paul the Apostle, Brookville,
New York, between Mr Stephen
Thomas Treacy, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs Thomas Treacy, of
Syosset, New York, and Miss
Rosemary Joy Bennett, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman
H. T. Bennett, of Crookham
Village, Hampshire, A reception
was held at the Officers' Club,
United States Merchant Marine
Academy, Kings Point.

#### United Wards' Club of the City of

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their escorts, were present at the annual dinner of the United Wards' Club of the the United Wards' Club of the City of London held yesterday at the Mansion House. Mr Hugh Olson, president, accompanied by Mrs Olson, presided assisted by Mr Dorek Kemp and Mr R. Edwards (vice-presidents) and their ladies. Among the guests

The Bishop of London and Mrs Leonard, the Recorder of London and Mrs Miskin and the Master of the Guild of Freemon and Mrs Harvey.

#### Royal Society of Medicine

Sir John Stallworthy, president, Sir John Stallworthy, president, presided at a dinner given on Tuesday at 1 Wimpole Street by the Royal Society of Medicine. Professor Norman Ashton received the Baron C. ver Heyden de Lancey Art Prize (1931) and Dr John Bishop Harman received the Baron C. ver Heyden de Lancey Law Prize (1981), Mr R. T. Hewitt, executive director, spoke about the society's redevelopment programme.

#### Woolmen's Company

Woolmen's Company
The Alms Court Meeting of the
Woolmen's Company was held at
Tallow Chandlers' Hall last night
and afterwards the Master, Mr J.
J. W. Barrett, and the Wardons
entertained Liverymen and their
guests at dinner. Mr Trevor
Spurgen, Mr Nigel Clarke. Mr
Bernard Jacobs and the Master
were the speakers. Other guests
included the Admiral President,
Royal Naval College, Greenwich,
and the Masters of the Carpon. and the Masters of the Carpen-ters' and Cutiors' Companies.

Basketmakers' Company Basketmakers' Company
The Basketmakers' Company
held a court and dinner at
Innholders' Hall yesterday. The
Prime Warden, Mr Dennis J.
Robinson, presided, assisted by
the Junior Warden, Mr C. David
Letson. The other speakers were
Lt-Colonel A. Colin Cole, Lord
Chelmer, the Master of the
Saddlers' Company, Mr Robert P.
Laurie, and the Prime Warden.

#### Service dinners

Albermarie Term 1932 The 50th anniversary dinner of the Albemarle Term 1932 in HMS Erebus was held in HMS Dolphin Erebus was held in HMS Dolphin last Friday, by permission of the Captain First Submarine Squadron. Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch, senior member of the term, presided and the guest of honour was Captain R L B Cunliffe. The other guest was Vice-Admiral Sir Ronald Brockman. Other members of the term present were:

Captains A J Pack and J P Sandbrook:
Commanders J C T D Atkinson, H J A
Brooke, J H M Cole, H H B N Hunter, P
A V Lloyd-Bostock, J G MacDonald, E
Tyrell and R G Wood and Leutenani
Commanders G R Roantree, E C Sutton
and W S Taile. Owing to adverse
weather conditions Commander C A
Jonalina I goest I. Captain M L A Jeweil
and Commander J L Sedgwick were
unable to attend.

# **HQ RAF Support Command**

Air Marshal Sir Michael Beavis, AOC-in-C RAF Support Command and members of Brampton Park officers' mess, RAF Brampton, held a dinner yesterday, Group Captain R. Langstaff presided and air vice-marshals F. D. G. Clark, D. F. Bates and R. A. Riseley-Prichard were also present. present

#### Centenary service

Chartered Institute of Patent Agents
The Bishop of Middleton, ProChancellor, Salford University, gave an address at a centenary service held by the Chartered Institute of Patent Agents at the Guild Church of St Andrew, Holborn, yesterday. Mr J. U. Neukom, president, gave the bidding. Others present included: Mr Justice and Lady Graham. Mr Justice Malticra, Mr Justice Falconer, the Comptriber-General of Patents. Despite and Trade Marks and the Mark Agents. Chartered Institute of Patent

#### Marketors'

Company The following have been elected officers of the Marketon' Company:
Master: Mr Delwyn Dennis;
Senior Warden: Lord Mais;
Middle Warden: Mr John McPhie;
Junior Warden: Mr Austin Nunn.

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Lord Justice May to be a Privy Counsellor on his appointment as a Lord Justice of Appeal.



The King of Sweden (right) with Queen Silvia in Mexico City with Mayor Hank Gonzalez during a six-day visit to the country.

# New York turns its back on a Hogarth

"Southwark Fair" by William Hogarth, one of his few major subject pictures left in private hands, was greeted with a profound lack of interest by New York bidders when it was offered for sale by Christie's on Tuesday. Sadly, though the nainting is a Rubens oil sketch entitled but to a painter from Arras called Bergaigne was bought by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for \$18,700 (testimate \$5,000) or £9,842.

A Rubens oil sketch entitled Belgravia yesterday (13 per cent.) sadly, though the painting is a masterly composition full of colourful fairground activity, it is a ghost, much of the pigment having been cleaned off by

having been cleaned off by unwise restoration.

In New York or Tuesday the hammer fell at \$140,000 (£73,684) and it was bought back on behalf of the owner. That echoed the response which the picture elicited at Christie's in London when it was offered for sale in 1973. On that occasion it was bought in at £57,750, equivalent at the time to \$144,330. In other words, the buy-in price was slightly lower in dollar terms this time round; on both occasions Christie's had suggested a price of about £100,000.

Christie's New York admitted that its first Old Master painting sale of the season had been an Term of the season the season had been an Term of the season the term of the season the season the season the season the term of the season the season the season the season the term of the season the season

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

failed to find buyers.

A Rubens oil sketch entitled "The Trophy", painted in 1622, one of a series of 12 tapestry designs commissioned from the artist by Louis XIII, had been bought by an American collector from Agnew's in London only a year or two ago. It was bought in at \$120,000 (£63,158), Christie's having been looking for a price of about \$200,000. This was a classic case of an art work reappearing on the market too soon; a feeling of deja vu always depresses prices.

The other big disappointment

A furniture sale at Sotheby's Beigravia yesterday (13 per centursold) underlined the growing interest in good reproduction furniture. A large and handsome managany breakfront bookcase in late eighteenth century style books and the style of the style of

"We are also introducing a series of 40-odd shows called CB TV Channel 14".

Thames has set up a teenage unit to explore new programme ideas. "I feel we have fallen down in the age range 14-21", Mr Mounter said. The first programme from the unit will be a late-night advice series called Crying Out Loud.

Children and young adults contribute a marter of the

constitute a quarter of the available television audience and they had often felt ill served in

the past, Mr Mounter said. It was wrong to see an image of teenagers and young people as "all being into punk".

Mr Mounter said he wanted to

see children's programmes ex-tended from the present "chil-

by 30 minutes to 5.45. Many of the plans were for shorter programmes: the present half-hour programmes were designed to accommodate the commer-

cials.
"I feel it is desperately important for the network sub-

committee on children's pro-grammes to agree with this; the

Thames has set up a teenage

#### Birthdays today



Mr Placido Domingo, the tenor, who is 41.

Dr J. H. Burnett, 60; Mr Rohan Butler, 65; Sir Nicholas Cayzer, 72; Father J. S. Coventry, SJ, 67; Dr John Hayes, 53; Mr Benny Hill, 57; Major-General A. P. W. Hope, 71; Sir George H. Middle-ton, 72; Mr Jack Nicklaus, 42; Mr Telly Savalas, 59; Rear-Admiral Sir Richard Trowbridge, 62; Professor Sir William Weipers, 78; Mr Laurence Whistler, 70.

#### Lincoln's Inn

The following scholarships and

awards are announced: Awards are announced:

Major scholarships 1982: Denning itwo year!: S P Rainey and C Dunning: Walter Wigglesworth (two year!) R Halley and C Dunning: Realist (two year) R A Hockborn; Kennede (two year) R A Hockborn; Kennede (two year) R L i Gillis: Droop: S A Parker and Miss J McNelli; Jenkins: L A Blohm; Eastaam: Miss J A Coon; Greenland: Miss CK Troy.

Sir Thomas More bursaries 1982; W J Baillieu. Miss S A Brown. P M Cawson R S Coller M L Conway. M Forster. C R Green. S N Haring, P M Hinchliffe, N J Joss. A J Magee. Miss F Merreyweither, Miss H Mifflin. M L Moore. S D Prait. K J Prosser. D I Hinchlife, N J Joss, A j Maring, P M Haring, P M Haring, P M Harry Miss H Mifflin, M L Moore, S D Pratt, K J Prosser, D I Rawlinson, G J Sinfield, S Singh, M A Tang, Miss E A Weaver, Miss S L Williams, Hardwick, B M Hardwick, B M Hardwick, B M Hardwick, M Ha

#### Scholarships in the Royal Navy

A J Blowelt, Beverley G S. E Yorks; M Bradkenhurg, Si Thomas More H for Boys, Wesiciliff; R D J Button Thomas Mill's HS. Suffolic W Enlwhistle, Wellington Coll. O R Everett. Dulwich Coll' C F Farguarson. Portsmouse Com S Berks: A C Gray Taunton School: J L Hall, Bradford CS C M G Hope, Si Paul's S. Barnes. C M New Canford S. Dorse! L P Nutley. The king's S. Lincs, C C Outhwale, Sherborne S. P N Phillips, Queen Elizabeit's S. Dorse! A Propagation. ROYAL NAVY SCHOLARSHIPS Dorrett, L. P. Nutley, The King's Lines, C. C. Outhwaire, Sherborne S. N. Phillips, Queen Eltabeth's Dorrett, A. J. Proughten, Walion B. Staffs: M. Richards, Duke of You RMS, Kent. N. S. Roberts. Of Rosell Black, Chester, D. P. Saltsburger, C. Chester, D. Saltsburger, S. Wills: D. E. Tailo Brown, Canford S. Dorsel, J. P. Terristol, G.S. M. J. Tov. Penryn Cornwall: C. J. Wilson, Poole G. Dorsel.

Reyal Navy Reserved Places
S S Allen. Chursion GS. Devon,
Atlanson. Barnard Casile S
Durham; R C E Ball. Mickleaver
Derby: J S Bark, De Aston S. Linca: J
Bessell, Newquay Treiherras
Cornwall: F W E Burden. Wellingt
S, Somersel: D G Childs. Devonp
HS for Boys, Plymouth: S R Clai
Haydon S. Midde: P S Colwill. Dull
Hs for Beys HS. Clarkmannander. Dull
Hs for Beys Clarkmannander. All HS (or Boys. Plymouth: S R Clari Haydon S. Midds: P S Golwiff. Suffor Haydon S. Midds: P S Haydon S. Midds: P S Haydon S. Liverpool D P S Gone S Dorsei: D Dutton. Merchar Taylors S. Liverpool D P S Gane S Dorsei: D Dutton. Merchar Taylors S. Liverpool D P S Gane S Liverpool D P S Gone S Liverpool D P S Gone S Liverpool D P S Gone S Liverpool D P S Liverpool D Liverpoo

# **Donald Duck faces the** cold shoulder from TV

By Kenneth Gosling

Repeats of Donald Duck and Bugs Bunny cartoons will be seen less frequently if Mr Julian Mounter, the controller of children's programmes at Thames Television, has his way. "They are all very well", Mr Mounter said yesterday, "but I want to try to get other cartoon characters, more of our own product, on to the screen. Children are already turning in droves to Dangermouse and I want to see more in a similar

Mr Mounter, who took over the job last November, said he had watched more than 200 hours of children's television on BBC and Independent television. His conclusion, he said, was

television product was very good and many programmes better than those of the BBC; but the network had perhaps wrongly concentrated on too many short

"I have tried to rationalize what we make from Thames and to reduce the number of programme totals and to have longer runs of the ones wa consider good. There were 12 programmes in the Free Time series last year; this year we will have 32.

ratings are not as good as we would like and this is something the Independent Broadcasting Authority is also concerned about."

# Church news

Appointments
The Rev J Aves. Curale of St Peter,
Mancroft, discess of Norwich, to be
Rector of Atlieborough with Bes-Rector of Atheborough with Bes-horpe, same diocese. Rector of St Leonards, St Leonards-on-Sea, diocese of Chichester, to be CMS Missionary. Theological Education by Extension, diocese of Mount Kenya Last. The Rev J H M Bower. Rector of Cavendish, and Priest in Charge of Stansfield, diocese of St Edmundsbury Elipswich to be also Rural Dean of Clare, same diocese. Clare, same diocese
The Rev J A Bradshaw, Curale of
The Rev J A Bradshaw, Curale of
Tormanton, diocese of Wakefield to be
Team Vicar in the Wreningham Group
of Parishes, diocese of Norwich.
The Rev G A Cray, Curale of Si
Michael-te-Belfrey, York, diocese of
York, to be Vicar of the said benefice in
the said diocese. The Rev G R Crosthwalte, Vicar of St Werburghs, Derby, diocese of Derby, to be Vicar of Anston, diocese of Sheffield The Rev C Crumpion, Vicar of Si Paul, Burslem, Sioke-on-Trent, diocese of Lichfield, to be Vicar of Edensor, same Buccies. psor, same success.

The Rev C Dawson, Vicar of morden and Priest in Charge indexe of Wakefield, to be non Residentlary of Wakefield hedral, as me diocese.

The Rev J H Deakin, Vicar of Cotes the Rev J H Deakin, Vicar of cotes all, diocese of Lichrield, to be also all Dean of Eccleshall, same crese. diocese of by the vices of Exercise and the vices of the votation of the vices of t

The Rev R F Jackson, Vicar of Eccleshall, diocess of Lichfield, to be also Prebendary of Fixion in the Calhedral Church of Lichfield, same diocess. alocusa. The Rev MJ Lealon, Priest-in-Charge of Meriden, diocese of Coventry, to be Rector of Meriden and Packington. The Rev B T Maddox, Vicar of Sf ary with All Saints and St Michael, wewsbury, diocese of Lichfield. to be so Rural Dean of Shrewsbury, same ocese.
The Rev W G Marlow, Rector of Ingerworth, diocese of Derby, to be rical-in-Charge of St James, Prebend ireel, and St Peter. Devonia Road, ocese of Lordow.

The Rev D M Morris, Vicar of larket Drayton and Adderley, diocese I Lichfield, to be Priest-in-Charge of Modwen, Burjon on Trent, and Si aul. Burlon on Trent, and Si aul. Burlon on Trent, same diocese. The Rev G Onkes, incumbent of Si larks. Chadderion. Oldbam, diocese dries, Chadderion. Oldbam, diocese of Machestor, to be incumbent of Ing Cross, allorese of Walkelled. The Roy J R Pinder, general secretary of the Melanesian Mission, to be also Priest-in-Charge of Harpsden, Henley on Thames, diocese of Oxford. The Rev P L C Richards, Rector of Dumbleton, with Wormington and Toudington, diocese of Gloucester, to be also Priest-in-Charge of Didbrook and Halles with Stanway, same diocese.

Old Reath. Colchosier, diocess of Chelmsford.

The Rev F F Simon, Carale of Woodley, diocess of Oxford, to be Vicar of Spencers Wood and Priest-in-Charge of Grazeley and Beech Hill. Reading, sams diocess.

The Rev G Siango, Vicar of Cheddleton, diocess of Lichfield, to be Vicar of Harlescoft, same diocess.

The Rev G Siango, Vicar of The Good Shepherd, Chestorton, Cambridge, and Honorary Canon of Elycathedral, diocess of Ely, to be Rector of Papworth Everard, same diocese.

The Rev J Thomas, former Vicar of Lichfield, to be Priest-in-Charge of Si Michael, Tividale, same diocese.

The Rev P E Ursoil, Follow and Chaplain of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, diocess of Ely, to be Principal of Puscy House, Oxford, diocess of Oxford, The Rev J F White, incumbent of Thuristone and Priest-in-Charge of Cambridge, George of Wakefield, to Cambridge, Googee of Wakefield, to Cambridge, Googee of Wakefield, to Cambridge, Googee of Wakefield, to Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridge, Googee of Wakefield, to Cambridge, Cambridge

"kind personal note" President Eisenhower.

The Rev G H Rose, Rector of Bishopsioke, diocese of Winchester, to be also Honorary Canon of Winchester Cathedral, same diocese.

The Rev P G Turner, Rector of Fyfield and Priest in Charge of Morelon, diocese of Cheimsford, to be also Priest in Charge of Bobbingworth, same diocese.

# Moreover . . . Miles Kington

Britain and the Vatican: Your Well, it seems that Northern Queries Answered Ireland was part of the

Why has it taken such a long time to restore ambassadorial relations between us and the

Four hundred and fifty years is not a long time by Catholic standards. It takes much longer to canonize some saints, and almost as long to get through some Catholic services. Does this mean that the

Vatican has now forgiven Henry VIII and that his Henry VIII and that his divorce from Anne Boleyn is hunky-dory at last?

If you mean, has the estate of the late King Henry been satisfactorily worked out, the answer is Yes. On our side, we had a team of top solicitors working out the divorce settlement; on their side, the Pope was prepared side, the Pope was prepared to agree that there could be divorce after death.

known Protestant" or Shirley Williams as "a leading agnos-I don't quite understand about King Henry's estate.

Ireland was part of the marriage settlement. We wanted the Vatican to have it, and they wanted us to have it. We tossed for it and lost, so we have to keep it.

Of course, this is all really to
make the Pope's visit easier to
arrange in the summer, isn't

Yes. Every time I turn on the television, there seems to be this bloke, what's his name, Normal Simple Stevas or whatever, going on about the Fope and himself as if he were a professional Roman Catholic, I mean I've nothing against the Catholics but it's not as if Margaret Thatcher were introduced as "the well-

tic", if you know what I Is that a question?

Paisley.

No, I just thought we ought to mention him somewhere. Shirley Williams is a Cath-Shirley Williams is a Cath-olic, by the way. Really? Blimey, I thought you'd have to be agnostic to be in the SDP, being basically the Don't Know party. What about Auberon Waugh? What about Auberon Waugh? Hon will his status be altered

How will his status be altered Partly. The main reason, actually is to annoy Ian under this new rapproche-ment with the Vatican? Financially, quite well. It will give him material for another 10 articles. We will also be obliged to repeat Brideshead

obliged to repeat Brideshead Revisited.
Does Guy Fawkes get a free pardon out of all this?
Not yet. We're going to wait for 450. years after the Gunpowder Plot.
One last question. If it's all sweetness and light between us and the Catholics now, how come I keep reading in the paper that Papists should be put in prison? be put in prison? Not Papists, Rapists.

Oops, sorry. You are absolved.

# **OBITUARY** MR LEOPOLD TREPPER

Head of Soviet spy network in German-occupied Europe

Mr Leopold Trepper, who Union's "Red Orchestra" spy network in Nazi-occupied Europe, died on January 19 in Jerusalem at the age of 77. Trepper set up a business Trepper set up a business cover in Brussels before the Second World War and organized a ring of some 300 spies and radio operators called "pianists". At the end of 1940 he was said to have warned the Soviet government that the Germans were alonging to invade Russia, but plotting to invade Russia, but his report was rejected by

Stalin.

After the war Trepper was arrested by the NKVD in the Stalinist purges and was imprisoned for 10 years until released with an apology after Stalin's death. He was born in Novy-Targ, Poland, and after being blacklisted by the authorities

Mrs Mercyn Griffith-Jones. Mr Robert Churchill, Mrs Joan Parry, Mr and Mrs Noville Ford, Wrs Morgan Man, Mr Colin Campbell, Mrs Anthony Mellows, Mr Christian, Mrs Anthony Mrs James Thomson, Mrs James Thomson, Mr Nicholas Mountain (Eagle Star-Insurance)

Mr Nicholas Mountain (Eagle Star Insurance Comnany), Mr and Mrs John Androac, Mrs 
Dermoi de Trafford, Mr and Mrs 
Anthony Bullerwick, Mr Adam 
Blaindy, Mr Ruper William, Mr Mon 
Bullerwick, Mr Ruper William, Mr Mc 
Tyler (February Cub), Mr N C 
Tyler (February Chub), Mr N C 
Tyler (February Chub), Mr N C 
Denische Afrika Liben), Mr John 
Barclay (Royal Bon) of Scoiland), Mr 
Brian Korman (Harrey and Gore), Mr 
Groffrey Woofer (February), Mrs 
Gardiac Surgical Unit at Leeds General 
Institutary), Mrs Harold de Pass, Mrs J 
Shand-Kydd and Mrs Peter Anderson.

North Yorkshire

Commissions signed December 15, 1981, by Her Majesty's Lieutenant of North Yorkshire:

Lieutenant of North Yorkshire:
Major-General John Martin,
Donald Ward-Harrison, of Hazel
Bush House, Malton Road, York,
to be Vice-Lord Lieutenant dated
January 20, 1982; Viscount
Downe, of Wykeham Abbey,
Scarborough; Lord Martin Fitzalan Howard, of Brockfield Hall,
Warthill, York; Mr Heary Roger
Tempest, of Broughton Hall,
Skipton; Sir Peter Shepherd, of
Galtres House, Rawcliffe Lane,
York; Mr Robert Edward John
Compton, of Newby Hall, Ripon,
to be Deputy Lieutenants.

From The Times of Saturday January 19 1957

Sir Anthony and Lady Eden

the door to the quay. He walked slowly and his voice was low.
Although his face retained a little

Although his face retained a little of its tan, there was about him none of the animation that marked his return from Jamaics. He looked tired and almost listless as he said he was going to convalesce on his doctors' instructions, and counted it lucky that he should spend the time among friends in New Zealand. He said he had had a "kind personal note" from

Sir A. Eden leaves

25 Years Ago

Lieutenancy

magaret Duchess of Argyli. Pamels Margaret Duchess of Argyli. Pamels Marchiness of Hunlis, itse Earl of Marchiness of Hunlis, itse Earl of Marchiness of Hunlis, itse Earl of Marchiness of Hunlis and Ledy Aperconway Newall and Ledy Newall Clubs.) Dorothy Lady de Clifford Lady Ivor Churchill. Suzanne Lady Douglas Gordon, Lady Dorcen Prior Palmer. Lady Gwendolme Laham, the Hon Mrs John Green, the Hon Mrs Leathers, the Hon Mrs Raymon Seymour (representing the Chairma Fasthers Club). Ing Hon Mr for his role in a general strike in Cracow, he emi-grated to Palestine in 1924. He became a Communist activist and was expelled by the British government in 1929. He then went to France and remained there until 1932 when he was permitted to enter the Soviet Union and enrol in a university of the Communist International.

code breaking team decoded only 200 to 250 of the 1,500 messages sent by various "Red Orchestra" groups between May 1940 and November 1942.



The network was then betrayed and Trepper was arrested but he escaped during the investigation and became active in the Resistance movement until the

liberation of Paris.

It was German documents which labelled the group the "Red Orchestra" and claimed it cost Germany 200,000 lives. After he was released from Soviet prisons, Trepper returned to Poland where he headed a Yiddish publishing venture, After a wave of anti Semitic feeling in Poland after the Six Day War of 1967 He was sent back to after the Six Day War of 1967
Western Europe in 1937 on Trepper requested peran intelligence assignment.
According to his memoirs, refused permission and put
The Great Game, the Nazi under house arrest for sevunder house arrest for several years. In 1974 in response to worldwide pressure he was allowed to go to Israel.

He leaves a widow and

#### MR FRANCIS TURNER

Mr F. McD C. Turner, MC, those who were in daily DFC, who with his wife lost contact with him. His bis life in a fire at his home at Chichester on January 10, was 84. He was an Emeritus his gift of a fine organ and the state of the change o at Chichester on January 10, was 84. He was an Emeritus Fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge. Francis McDougall Charle-

wood Turner was born at Hastings on March 17, 1897, the fifth son of the Right Rev C. H. Turner, Bishop of Islington, and Emma McDougall. He was educated at Mariborough College (of which one of his brothers subsequently became Master) subsequently became Master) and at Magdalene College, Cambridge. During the First World War he served in the Royal Flying Corps, his very gallant flying career (he gained the MC and DFC) being terminated by a serious accident which delayed his entry into the University and to some extent affected his health for the rest of his life. At Cambridge the intellectual versatility which always dis-tinguished him was evident from the beginning, successes in both parts of the Historical Tripos being followed by the winning of the Le Bas prize with an essay on

Sir Anthony and Lady Eden sailed from the Thames yesterday on board the liner Rangitata for their stay in New Zealand as guests of the Prime Minister, Mr Holland. Sir Anthony Eden, hatless and wearing a brown overcoat, spoke to the Press at a stand of five microphones near "Irony in Literature" and by some original work, unfortunately never published, on Dunstable and the English Ages. After two years as a Bye-Fellow of Magdalene he was elected into a full Fellowship, holding successively the offices of College and Pepysian Librarian, Tutor and President (the name by which several Cambridge colleges designate the position entitled in others vice-

master). As a bachelor don for many years during a period when these were becoming increasingly rare, he gave services to the college the value of which can only be adequately appreciated by

organ-case for the chapel, while his hospitality to undergraduates was un-bounded — and not only in term time, since for many years he conducted in the Easter vacation reading parties in Devonshire, partici-

pation in which was eagerly coveted.
At the high table, and more especially at college feasts and guest nights (for whose organization be was for many years responsible) he maintained an extremely high standard of dignity, and indeed elegance, in spite of staffing and other diffi-

culties. Although his apparent inability to answer letters sometimes infuriated those who made enquiries of him in his capacity as Pepysian Librarian, it is to his patient labours, spread over a long period of time, that we owe the definitive and unbowdle-rized text of the diary. His artistic sense manifested itself in various ways and his comments on, and sugges-tions for architectural or on Dunstable and the English similar adaptations were music of the later Middle always ingenious and often very valuable. But all along, and it was due to him that his college was a pioneer in offering scholarships for the academic study of music (as distinct from choral or organ awards), with the result that over the years many Magda-lene men have held positions in schools as musical

directors.

After his retirement in 1962 he lived mainly in Chichester but kept in close touch with the college and all its activities. He married in 1978 Anne

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## Martindale.

servative Member of Parlia-ment for the Ormskirk division of Lancashire from 1953 to 1970, died in Switzerland on January 15. He was

Born in 1908, he was educated at Giggleswick. At the outbreak of war in 1945 he was a subaltern in the 7th Battalion, The Manchester Regiment, T.A. and served throughout with this battalion until his appointment in 1945 to the command of the 2nd Battalion Princess Louise's Kensington Regi-ment in North-West Europe. From 1947 to 1950 he commanded the 9th Battalion, The Manchester Regiment, T.A., and on relinquishing the command went on the Reserve of Officers with the

rank of Colonel. He was a well-known figure in the clothing indus-try. He had been managing director of the family firm of S. B. Glover & Co. Ltd., wholesalers, and of a retail firm, Grafton House, Ltd. He was for many years on the council of the Wholesale Textile Association of Great

SIR DOUGLAS GLOVER Sir Douglas Glover, Con- Young Conservatives when they were reformed after the war. He was treasurer, and later, chairman of the North-Western Provincial Area Conservative Association and a member of the national executive of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations and of its General Purposes Committee. In 1961-62 he was chairman of the National Union of Conservative Associations.

He first entered Parliament in November 1953, when he was successful at a by-election at Ormskirk, after having been defeated on several occasions since his first contest at Blackburn in 1945. He was a popular member of the House of Commons. An experienced speaker, he was keenly interested in foreign affairs and in Commonwealth defence and development. He also made valuable contributions to debates on industrial and economic subjects. He sat on the Public Accounts Committee from 1965 to 1970. In 1961 he was

appointed to Mr Speaker's Pauel of Chairmen. A year-earlier he had been knighted. He was a strong conservative and the first chairman of the North-Western Augusta His first wife Agnes May Brown died in 1976 and he married secondly Manual Research

#### North-Western' Area Eleanor Hurlimann. **BRIG BRIAN WEBB-CARTER**

Brigadier Brian Webbage of ou, was a solder who served with considerable merit during the Second World War.

As commanding officer of the 1st Battalion The Duke of Wallington's Regiment he

Wellington's Regiment he won immediate DSOs at both Dhebel Bou Aoukaz in North Africa and at Anzio. After the war he commanded 150 Infantry Brigade and later was Commandant of the Combined Operations Centre. After retirement he devo-ted himself to the Army

Historical Research Society

of which he was chairman Carter, who has died at the and he was also a founder age of 80, was a soldier who served with considerable committee of the National Army Museum. He was involved for a number of years in the administration of the St John's Ambulance Brigade in Hampshire and was the County Control of the St John's Landwissioner from 1967-1969.

> Mr William Thomas Price, CBE, Principal of the Harper Adams Agricultural College, Shropshire, from 1946 to 1962, died on January 17 at the age of 86. He was a wellknown authority on pigs.

was released from one, respective re-Poland the in-fieldish re-lining

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English nostalgia conquers America apace. The first showing of Brideshead Revisited on Brideshead Revisited on United States television this week was promoted "with the remorseless stealth of a hunting cannibal", as Mr Waugh wrote in The Loved One about the promotion of

One about the promotion of an exotic perfume called Jungle Venom. Exhorted to enter "the very upstairs world of Bride-shoud Revisited", Americans possessing a Jamesian Anglophilia have certainly done so. The two-hour premiere of the series has been a resounding success, thereby confirming that only Americans can be as nostalgic about England's

Brideshead now joins such popular television exports to America as The Forsyle Saga, Upstairs, Downstairs, The Duchess of Duke Street and Edward & Mrs Simpson, Americans should be forgiven for having an image of Britain, produced by Britain, as a country that somehow began in Edwardian times and stopped at Oxbridge circa the 1920s.

The success in the United States of Monty Python and Faulty Towers updates the image a little, though only to the extent that we are also seen in America as a nation

Brideshcad Revisited ("made possible by a grant from Exxon") is being shown on the Public Broadcasting American-style that is supported by the big oil compa-nies, by begged-for public subscriptions and Federal subsidy (soon to be severely cut back). Its blessing is that it has none of the commercial network's massive advertising that hirs the dazed viewer viewers what they were about as fast as blizzards in winter. to see and, when all was brideshead Revisited, and done, he told them what they other prestige British exports had seen. such as David Attenborough's Life On Earth, are
instrumental in Public Television's battle to survive in
vision's battle t America, after its own was therefore hosted by

hosted with dua cultural aged as Great Performances, solemnity. Upstairs, Downis hosted by William F. stairs, first packaged as Buckley Jr, the political Masterpiece Theatre in the Columnist, perhaps on the US, was hosted by Alistair grounds that, as Mr Buckley

fake the discovery of Priam's

treasure during a convenient lunch

hour in his excavation of Troy, but he never wrote his thesis in Classical Greek at Rostock. He

never met the President in Washing-

ton and he missed seeing the San Francisco fire of 1851 by a month although he claimed to have done all these things in his diary. What he did do was buy gold dust in

Sacramento, short-change the bank-

ers on the coast, and cover the tracks of his entire life so elabor-

ately that it has taken one hundred years even to begin sussing him out. All this, a jolly shrink explained



John Heilpern reports from New York on 'Brideshead Revisited'

From the promotion brochure for the debut of Brideshead Revisited

Cooke who delivered American TV's equivalent to the

مُكذاً من الأصل

vas therefore hosted by Vincent Price sitting in what shead was packaged and hosted with dua cultural solemnity. Unstairs

a bullying German pastor and inside

the famous archaelologist was a little boy trying to get out and hit back by telling enormous fibs. Ladies and gentlemen on Swan Hellenic Tours said he was a great man if a bit crazy — well, you had to dig deep in 1873 to find anything at all — and among other ideas floated by Scots and American classicists in

by Scots and American classicists in

the course of a riveting programme were that Schliemann had assembled the treasure, from various sources and sites, in Athens itself, and that the theatricality of his methods as a consequent.

methods as a pioneer of publicity

is both a Conservative and a Catholic, he was the ideal man for the job. He is also an The American

greeted Brideshead as ecstatically as the British, though with an occasional self-lacerating edge. "The best series ever seen on American television and it is, needless to say, not American," wrote the Washington Post. "A magnificent achievement" the Los Angeles Times.

Last night's television

The discoveries too good to be true

might say epidemic, at Oxford in the 1920s, and the frank presentation of this atmosphere in Brideshead

atmosphere in Brideshead Revisited may repel some viewers. Other than that..."— the Philadelphia Inquirer.
And more:. "A must-see, Compelling. Even better than curing up with a good book" wrote New York's Daily News. "Truly special. Outstanding. Incredible Lavish. The casting is unfailingly inspired, from the major roles to the innumerable passing cameos that the "One of the most extrava- passing cameos that the only beautiful mini-series British seem to toss off with gantly beautiful mini-series British seem to toss off with you will ever see. Homosexulative was endemic; some New York Times. Though the

NY Times review also noted that "This 13-hour production begins to sag quite noticeably about halfway time being, anyone interested in Waugh or in splendid television should not miss the first several hours of this extraordinary presentation. The normal ratings for Public TV were doubled and in some areas tripled for the premiere of Brideshead.

On the night of the premiere, producer Derek Granger of Granada Television, the mas-termind behind the production, spent a quiet even-ing in Manhattan watching Brideshead with English friends. Charles Sturridge, its young director, was whooping it up at a Bride-shead party in Hollywood, although the ghost of Evelyn Waugh would have disapproved. In contrast, our Ambassador to America Ambassador to America remained safely in the Washington Embassy, and both Sir Nicholas Henderson and Lady Henderson were glued most happily to the

think of America's reaction to Brideshead? "Americans love it, of course" he tells me. "They may find in it a side of us that will possibly irritate them a little while it certainly intrigues them. A kind of English snobbery and grandeur, the sybaritic qualities. We have a knack of qualities. We have a knack of turning such things into an art form. The success of Brideshead probably con-firms America's fond view of British eccentricity. On the other hand, it's like people being fascinated by the devil

What Evelyn Waugh would have thought is not, however, a matter of conjecture. When the wife of an American theatre producer told him that Brideshead Revisited was one of the best books she had ever read, he replied: "I thought it was good myself, but now that I know that a vulgar, common American woman like yourself admires it. I am por so sure" it, I am not so sure". Absolutely disgraceful, of course. But Mr Waugh, as is well known, did not take kindly either to Americans or to America — or indeed to the invention of television.

# Adventures of Flora, an early feminist

**Paperbacks** 

The London Journal of Flora Tristan Translated, annotated and introduced by Jean Hawkes (Virago, £3.95)

today have few good causes on which to expend their energy. Public outrage generally stems from situations highlighted by the media rather than from active research by an individual. In the nineteenth century people just went off to explore and observe life in all parts of the world. London, basking in the glory of being the world's largest city and capital of the most advanced industrial nation, came under the critical eye of a formidable Frenchwoman, Flora Tristan, One of the earliest social-

ists and feminists — and possibly remembered as Gauguin's grandmother — Flora Tristan was an extraordinary woman. She made four visits to London between 1826 and 1839 and recorded her observations in a journal. Nothing escaped her attention; she scoured all areas of the city looking for — and finding in abundance — evidence of poverty and deprivation. This first translation into English by Jean Hawkes of Flora Tristan's journal gives a first-hand account of the English as seen by a Frenchwoman in

the 1830s.

It is ironic that, at the exact time that Flora was recoiling in horror from the displayed in Newgate Prison, her English counterpart Elizabeth Fry was having much the same experience in France. Flora boldly marched into gin palaces, brothels, mental asylums and factories to inspect and question everything that went on. She even managed to gain entry to the Houses of Parliament by dressing as a Turk. This book would hardly be popular with the ardent patriot, unless he happened to be barefoot and starving, for Flora finds little to commend in the English people. From her observations in a London brothel she concluded that brothel she concluded that "the sober English gentle-man is chaste to the point of prudery", and she bitterly condemned the hypocrisy and self-satisfaction of the Poor Schliemann. Not only did he ake the discovery of Priam's reasure during a convenient lunch reasure during a convenient lunch results and responsible to the standard of the age and time they materialize before us.

IIIC UISCOVETIES TOO GOOD to be true

In Roy Davies's film for Chronicle and the personal hype were prescisely what the age and time they materialize before us. acutely descriptive and com-

a cast without weakness — above all, the bracingly vulgar Dora (Tessa Peake-Jones), abrasive Nick (Kenneth Cranham), flesh-mortifying Michael (lan Holm) and scrumpulous Toby (Michael Maloney) are splendidly handled by Barry Davis; while Chris Pemsel is so successful Flora notes with ill-concealed smugness that Lon-doners, unlike the French, have to have their pockets made so that they open from underneath their coat-tails in setting The Bell in the Fifties that because of the large number of pickpockets in the city.
But her own summing-up of
her visits pinpoints the
piteous state of affairs in it was positively jarring to see Nick swig his Teacher's from a bottle sealed with a modern top. Michael Ratcliffe

passionaté narrative.

the monster city" when, after bemoaning the misery of the poor and the antipathy of the rich towards them, she laments that "the foreigner will scour the British metropolis in vain, for he will find no fried potatoes or roast chestnuts!"

Dailey has sold 80 million copies of her books; that she

gushes eight romantic novels a year; and that she is the

fifth best-selling author in

the world. Her work must be of some interest, if only statistical, to readers of The

Times. An American psy-

treat a woman is to stick

Flora Casement ly, does not attempt to



Flora Tristan

Cassandra at the Wedding, by Dorothy Baker (Virago, £2.95)

It isn't easy to write well

about identical twins: their interwoven lives and matching thoughts have become ing thoughts have become too useful a plot, too familiar a subject of scientific inquiry. But Dorothy Baker is a writer of considerable dramatic skill and Cassandra at the Wedding, her fourth and last novel, about the struggle two girls go through to separate, is far from obvious or banal. Cassandra, a would-be writer and largely lesbian in

her relationships, and Judith, a pianist, come together after a separation of nine months on the eve of Judith's marriage to a doctor. The more unstable but the more interesting of the two, Cas-sandra is also the one most wedded to her twin. Judith's marriage is unthinkable. She does her best, explaining with patient logic how any ultimate split between them is madness, and when she fails to prevent the marriage, she takes an overdose. Revived by the doctor-husband, nurtured by the psychiatrist, she comes to accept that there "is such a thing as a whole life...work mostly. Work, and interest, and love", and that she will give it a go.

it a go.
It all sounds too neat. Any plibness however is redeemed by Dorothy Baker's humour, and by the way she handles intensity within a framework of minor details and second-ary characters.

#### Caroline Moorehead

Maria Callas, by Arianna Stassinopoulos (Hamlyn,

Greek tragedy is part of our exciting thriller. feelings of pity and terror. Maria Callas's life developed, from humble beginnings, into a high tragedy, with over-tones of melodrama.

Born in New York, a huge, unwanted baby, the girl Maria grew into a fat, ungainly young woman, with a remarkable singing voice. Her early struggles to become an opera singer are revealing. She was to take her revenge in later years for all the slights offered then. Married to a much older man who organized her career, she shed pounds to become the beautiful, accomplished star, not only of the opera, but of the gossip columns and the society of the ultra

rich.

Not a naked noun in sight

The Hostage Bride, by Janet
Dailey (Silhouette, 75p)
The puff for this first
volume of a new romantic
fiction series asserts that J.
Dailey has sold 80 million

The Hostage Bride, by Janet

your lean, pulsating chest her pristine executive blouse.

There is an obsession with the groceries of life: shades of lipstick, ghastly menus, flashy furniture. Bick's idea and pricks out for the

understand. Tamara, improbably bril-

liant accountant, borrows company funds to pay the bills for her invalid mother.

Her company is taken over by the ruthless entrepreneur, Bickford Rutledge. The plot is slight and silly, but

dressed in petticoats of gentility. No noun is allowed

to go naked without epithets. Skin is living bronze as opposed to the other sort.

The ripeness of Tamara's breasts is not just any old

ripeness, but swelling. Bick's finger leaves an invisible icy trail down poor old Tamara's spine. At least it didn't stain

analyse in detail the musical side of Maria Callas's career. She was a powerful dramatic actress, and brought new intensity to roles unsung for many years, and the voice has an individuality quite has an individuality thrilling. Her personal life was a pitiful mess — the eight years she spent with Aristotle Onassis meant that she virtually abandoned her career during what might have been fruitful and important years. She never recovered from his brutal rejection and his subsequent marriage to Mrs Jacqueline Kennedy. The farewell tours were excruciatingly painful to those who had heard in her prime, and she seemed to lose interest in life itself, dying suddenly at 54.

Arianna Stassinopoulas has produced a sympathetic portrait, and has had the assistance of many of Calassistance of many of Cal-las's friends and close associ-ates. If, by her temperamen-tal displays, her scenes with colleagues, and her steely perfectionism she committed the sin of hubris, the Furies pursued her (and Aristotle Onassis) to the end.

#### Philippa Toomev

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The Heights of Rimring, by Duff Hart-Davis (Futura, £1.60)

Hart-Davis' The Heights of Rimring takes us from the plucky rigours of English stalking to the perils of the Himalayas, Bill Stirling, a young ex-SAS officer (voluntarily retired from having shot a baby in a plastic bag in mistake for a bomb in Belfast) is drafted back to rescue from a Tibetan monastery an American double agent with a broken back and essential Chinese information. Stirling's task seems difficult but uncomplicated until his wife unwittingly tips off the KGB and his agent in Tibet, the Dalai Lama's representative, suddenly expects him to retrieve the Emerald Goddess of Chadho, a life-size bejewelled statue which has become symbolically essential to the idea of Tibetan freedom. Assassination attempts, terrifying mountain conditions, a luscious Australian quasi-spy and a crucial time factor, as a Sino-Soviet war is being batched, all tighten the tension in this fast and exciting theiller.

ng A subsidiary plot develops or, when an air taxi pilot, festering in Eastern corrup-tion and bribery is set on, capturing the Emerald Goddess, and the intertwining of the two plots is cleverly and amusingly engineered. But the outstanding merit of the novel apart from its having rattled a gripping tale is its sense of atmosphere and place where the power of the Himalayas in size, climate and beauty is drawn with a

knowing and delighting hand.
Mission Yak to the Monastery of Rimring is an escape
for Stirling, from a frigid,
sterile home existence into a world of Nepalese warmth and mountain cold; of guns, spies and excitement; a world you are highly recommended

of a good night out for the now evidently immaculately

pregnant Tamara is to take her to the Kansas City Plaza,

"the first shopping centre in the United States." You will get more interesting facts

from the telephone directory;

from the Inspector of Taxes; more insight into the ways of

men and women from the evening paper, let alone a

single conversation from Jane Eyre. Those 80 million

readers are missing out on books, on dreams, on life.

Philip Howard

Geordie Greig

#### Theatre

#### The Shelter/Fifty-Fifty

#### Soho Poly

First place in this nuclear double bill goes to Mervyn Jones, a brand new play-wright with a brilliant idea which has finally driven him into the theatre after 30

now they stand up to the

The couple on view consist of an eager young civil rebellious girl ever resigned servant and his markedly herself to a patronizing unenthusiastc wife, first seen culture snob who talks Civil wearily checking through the Service prose and instinccamping inventory under his tively accepts every rule from

SUPERB

scout-masterly supervision. the time for opening the Angela is no scout. She daily bulletin to the approved grumbles when Hugh wins at academic opinion on Middle-

what she also does is to years of writing novels.

Jones's theme is the phoney nuclear war from which the real thing may ignite; and he focuses on the jittery absurdities of the 1980s through the all-too plausible idea of a Civil Defence exercise in which groups of volunteers up and down the country will go to ground for a fortnight to see how they stand up to the

Angela and Hugh are best seen as farcial characters; otherwise it is hard to imagine how this caustically

cards; she wants to answer the telephone; she has forgotten her Tampax, and at Hugh's suggestion that she should use rags like Cleopatra and Queen Victoria, she takes him at his word and cuts up his shirt.

What she also does is to focus detailed ridicule on the self-deluding lunacy of the whole operation, ramming home the reint that if the care told to go to ground for a fortnight, this is what it will be like.

The same partners re-

The same partners re-appear as a pair of be-draggled dolls in Christopher Beddows's Fifty-Fifty under the hectoring control of Owen Brenman, who comes on as a puppet-master with eyes on Slinky springs, and works through a large collection of other into the property of the control of the co tion of other joke props to deliver a message about messengers. The final message involves the nuclear button; but the route towards it is lost in joke accent and self-regarding stage trickery.

## LSO/Del Mar

#### Festival Hall It can be embarrassing to be

required. Priam's treasure was too good to be true, but nobody wanted to know.

Jonathan Powell's production of The Bell (BBC 2) continues to

resound with immanence and wit. The texture seems less Gothick and

more straightforward than the novel

— there is, after all, a real house, an actual bridge, wall, gateway and tower in the trees — but such is the strength, simplicity and effectiveness of these metaphors that Iris

Murdoch's moral comedy of self-

knowledge and salvation touches

present at an act of love, but not when the affair is conducted between a musician as generous as Norman Del Mar and a work as hospitable to affection as Strauss's Don Quixote. Everything about Tuesday's performance with the London Symphony Orchestra went right. The soloist, Douglas Cummings, took a thoroughly musicianly line and properly did not try to turn the work into a concerto but bent himself with flexible variety to the orchestral discourse, while his collea-gues found within themselves every shade of humour, melancholy, warmth and savagery that Mr Del Mar demanded. He made the piece so consumingly interesting and intelligible that there was Irving Wardle on need for anyone to bother with a key to this most densely eventful of musical

#### Concerts

#### narratives. It was all said, magnificently, in sound. More than enough was

Acting and direction hold the spell: a cast without weakness — above

said, too, for me to come out of this concert with a wholly new admiration for the work. Perhaps others of Strauss's tone poems deal with her oism in a manner we find difficult to accept, but Don Quixote, as Mr Del Mar so eloquently showed, breathes in almost every bar the mingled feelings aroused by the spectacle of an insufficient hero.

It is because the emotional atmosphere of the score is so complex and ambiguous that Don Quixote has to reach to tanglings of musical line without parallel except in later works by Mahler and Schoenberg, saturated textures which here were almost unbearably alive with meaningful detail chiatrist is cited in evidence to support the puff: "Men can gain valuable insights into the desires and emotions of women by reading roman-tic novels." This book offers ingful detail, the insight that the way to

Suddenly, after this performance, Don Quixote is for me a modern classic. Paul Griffiths

vour tongue up her ear, feed her cake with your fingers, flatten her breasts against

#### Funk that feels good Manon

# Morrissey-Mullen

jazz to have become widely functional style representing a considerable aesthetic improvement over its older relative, jazz-rock, which emphasized display and dec-

oration to the exclusion of heart and beat. improvisers in over-formu-

are black, white, yellow (the slow-burn accumulations of Half Moon, Putney green, so long as the sound respect for variety, which fulfils the requirement.

Apart from the aberration of the trad boom, jazz-funk represents the first variety of jazz to have become widely appearance of synthesizer is called the sound respect for variety, which take the ear. The rhythm section, led by John Critching prompted the appearance of synthesizer is called the sound respect for variety, which take the ear. The rhythm section, led by John Critching prompted the appearance of synthesizer is called the sound respect for variety, which take the ear. The rhythm section, led by John Critching prompted the appearance of synthesizer is called the sound respect for variety, which take the ear. The rhythm section, led by John Critching prompted the appearance of synthesizer is called the sound respect for variety, which take the ear. The rhythm section, led by John Critching prompted the appearance of synthesizer is called the sound respect for variety, which take the ear. The rhythm section, led by John Critching prompted the appearance of synthesizer is called the sound respect for variety, which take the ear. The rhythm section, led by John Critching prompted the appearance of synthesizer is called the sound respect for variety, which take the ear. The rhythm section is called the sound respect for variety, which take the ear.

several home-grown bands, popular on the dance floor since the big bands peaked in the 1940s. It is a streamlined, guitarist Jim Mullen and the tenor saxophonist Dick Morrissey, veterans respectively of the London soul and belop circuits.

Most of the group's virtues reside in the playing of the leaders. Morrissey has long mastered the broad, grainy tone of the south-western True, a high proportion of mastered the broad, grainy jazz-funk is thin stuff, wasting the talents of eminent saxophonists (notably King Curtis) who fathered the lated settings. The best of it, style; his phrasing is relaxed however, has a warming and convincing as that of any simplicity and directness; its American. Mullen is a sat-audience, too, seems not to isfying rhythm guitarist, but

care whether the performers it is his single-note solos,

iomatic.
Their repertoire is not particularly distinguished. The groove, and the way it makes the solos flow, is the thing. On Tuesday night, nevertheless, in the kind of

pub-backroom environment that best suits them, Alan Gorrie's lilting samba-tinged "Brazilian Nights" and Mullen's "Blue Tears", a neat 24-bar construction which releases its tension through leases its tension through emphatic turnarounds, proved particularly effective vehicles for this honest, emphatic · gutsy music.
Richard Williams

# Covent Garden

neth MacMillan's big story- character to get hold of — ballets, Manon should be unless, that is, you consider easy for non-specialist audi- that the secret of Manon's

this recording is unquestionably Anthony Dowell's as Des Grieux. He looks not a day older than when he their parts for the cameras, danced the ballet's premiere or did only the stronger eight years ago, but his television lighting make it dancing, if anything, has gained strength: as supple as ever, but with a tighter control.

#### Ballet

What a pity the work could not have been preserved for posterity with the original Tuesday's performance by Antoinette Sibley. Jennifer the Royal Ballet was being Penney is probably the best recorded by the BBC for of the present casts, and transmission during March certainly the most phototransmission during March certainly the most photo-and for later world-wide genic, but it is all achieved television distribution. As the with big eyes and pretty most old-fashioned of Ken-movements. There is no real

ences to take; the story is nature was her vapidity.

told mainly in silent-movie mime, and many of the dances are purely decorative, so not too much concentration is needed.

The star performance of the concentration is needed.

The star performance of and duet later in the ballet this recording is unquestion. this recording is unquestion- are still uproariously funny

John Percival

# Sales of Manuscripts are booming

Sales of autograph Manuscripts totalling £1,650,000 made the 1980/1981 season into a record year. Sales in the autumn of 1981 were equally buoyant and there is every indication that the current 1981/1982 season will exceed £2 million.

Recent Prices include: The Codrington Papers for £91,000; Document signed by Henry VIII initiating the "Rough Wooning" for £17,000, (three times the price of any previous auction record); The Papers of Dame Edith Evans for £6,600; the autograph manuscript of Tennyson's "In Memoriam" for £100,000.

Future Sales We are collecting material for our major summer sale scheduled for 29th June and the following day. The closing date for consugnments is 20th April 1982.

For further information please contact Roy Davids or Felix Pryor (quoting ref: MS1).

# Sotheby's

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Stock Exchange Prices

# Equities mark time

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 11. Dealings End Jan 22. § Contango Day Jan 25. Settlement Day, Feb 1.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

and the same of th		§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	Gress Div Yid
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1381/32 Gross Div Yld Bigh Low Company Price Ch're pence % P/E  DOLLAR STOCKS	40 125 Christies int 129 -1 10.0 7.8 3.5 95 95 Chubb & Sadis 102 . 7.8 7.6 19.9 88 153 Church & Co 173 +6 11.4 6.4 6.3 100 134 Christoff 200 . 6.1 2.0 11.3 25 73 De A NV 122 . 6.1 8.0 6.8 33 95 Cualite Grp 129 -3 6.0 4.7 6.5 78 5.34 Cuals Patons 662 4.1 5.7 6.9 6.1 8.1 123 Collins W. 216 . 10.78 5.7 10.8 88 63 10 A Combert Grp 40 . 3.8 9.1 3.3	70 47 MFI Furn 57 3.7 6.8 10.5 90 29 Staff Fortis 36	7.4 5.1 17.9 13.6 22 70.4 13.6 22 70.4 16 22 6.6 11.9 42.9 12.4 0.7 12.6 6.7 18.9 4.96 21 44.4 12.9 22 44.1 12.9 22 35.1
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61 46 Irish Distillers 43 -2 34 71 42 1 79 56 Marston 71 . 2.7 3.8 114 1 62 450 Sont & New Castle 550 - 6.3 113 62	11. Finalder 11. 12. 13. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12	1 days   14	8 5848 117 32 29 1544 11 prem 48 prem
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**ABRIDGED PARTICULARS** 

# **Water Company**

(Incorporated in England on the 12th August, 1898, by the Mid Kent Water Act, 1898.)

# OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF

£3,000,000

9½ per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1987 (which will mature for-redemption at par on 27th February, 1987)

Minimum Price of Issue £97.50 per £100 Stock

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act, 1961 and by paragraph 10 of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent. but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent. in relation to dividends paid during any year after 1972.

no tex will be deducted therefrom. Under the imputation tax system the associated tax credit at the current rate of Advance Corporation Tax (3/7ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of 4 1/14th per cent. per annum.

A deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for must accompany each Tender, which must be sent to Deloitte Haskins & Sells, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 207. 128, Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P, 4JX in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Mid Kent Water Stock" so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on Thursday, 28th January, 1982.

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and Forms of Tender may be obtained from: -

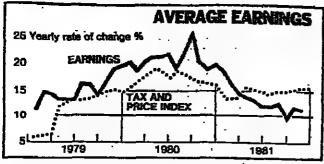
Seymour, Pierce & Co.,

National Westminster Bank Limited. .. 3, High Street, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XU and

11, The Parade, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2SQ.

# **BUSINESS NEWS**

# Wages rise 11.3 pc



Average earnings in the year to November rose by 11.3 per cent, the Department of Employment said yesterday. The underlying rate of increase was about 11 per cent, the same as in the previous three months. Lower pay deals now being concluded—reported by the Confederation of British Industry have yet to feed into the figures.

Business Editor page 17

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#### St Aubyn's £20m loss

The gilts losses at City discount house Smith St Aubyn was £20m. Details of the losses, showing that Smith lost £14m after releasing £6m of deferred tax from its hidden reserves, have emerged in the circular to shareholders explaining the £2.7m emergency rights issue announced two weeks ago. Earlier outside estimates put the losses at about £15m in the nine months from April 5 to December 31, 1981.

#### Shipyard closure threat

British Shipbuilders could close down the Vosper ship repair yard in Southampton unless unions agreed to changes in working practices there, Mr Robert Atkinson, chairman of BS told the Commons Select Committee on Trade and Industry yesterday. The warning came during a series of sharp exchanges between Mr Atkinson and Mr Robin Maxwell Hyslop MP for Tiverton (Con) over the losses of BS's ship

#### ICI may shed 1,300 jobs

Imperial Chemical Industries announced cutbacks in plastics and petrochemicals yes-terday which may involve up to 1,300 jobs. Research and technical services are the most likely

areas for the axe at ICI's divisional headquarters at Welwyn Garden City in Hertfordshire. Phased over two years, the cuts ate a8imed at stemming losses in plactics and materials. plastics and petrochemicals which totalled £79m in 1980. BP Chemicals is heading for losses of about £160m this year. Rumours of clos-

#### Retirement no

Cutting male rétirement to 60 would be too expensive, the Confederation of British Industry decided yesterday. Instead, proposals will be developed for flexible retirement, allowing for retirement above 65 in trades with chill chartrages.

#### **Guinness peace**

come a non-executive direct-or of Guinness Mahon, the merchant bank, and its Singapore subsidiary, help-ing to develop new business.

The Council for the Securities The Council for the Securities Industry, the ultimate watch-dog body in the City, looks likely to decide today whether to amend the initial rales on quick-fire takeover bids. Its committee's report has now been completed and the CSI will have to decide whether the seven-day cooling period after a major share purchase is enough time for a target company to reply and whether promises to accept a bid will promises to accept a bid will count as a purchase.

are in severe financial trouble says Frank Lipsius Page 17

British Aerospace waits for the Airbus boom reports Sally White

There is now peace at Guinness Peat, Lord Kissin, who is dropping his threa-tened partial bid, will be-

#### Decision today

White Page 16

What future for the Mon-

the equity in an apparent attempt to block the merger.

fairly tightly held with the Kuwatt Investment Office having 8.5 per cent, Scottish Widows 8.5

per cent and Save & Prosper 7.1 per cent

Eagle Star closed un-changed at 334p, after 341p, following denials from the West

German insurance group Alliana

Versicherungs which holds 29 per cent, that it had increased its stake or intended to in the

future. Speculation that Allianz

intended to bid for the remainder

of the shares in June has added

Broker Scrimgeour Kemp

At present the shares are

# MARKET SUMMARY

#### **Special situations interest**

#### LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 545.8 down 0.1 FT GHts 63.65 up 0.04 FT aff-share 314,78 up 0.22 Bargains 18,500

While dealers were mainly able to overcome the problem associated with the rail strike, the effect on turnover was unmistakeable.
The FT Index faltered after Tuesday's strong run and closed 0.1 down at 545.8.

Investors with one eye on the journey home kept their shopping lists precise with interest again centred on specialist situations. Broker Hoare Govett was in the market picking up a further 750,000 shares in Thomas W Ward for RTZ. it now holds around 41 per cent of acceptances already received. The offer closes

on January 26.

A strange tussle took place in shares of London & Provincial Trust, part of the Robert Fleming stable, which recently announced. plans to merge with London a Montrose Investment Trust. Broker Laing & cruskshank made a dawn raid on behalf of investment Intelligence (Intel) and bought 4.3 tumbled £2 11/16 to £33 15/16. million shares or 13.75 per cent of

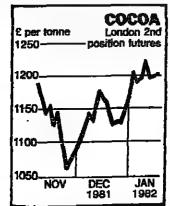
#### prospects and Church, up 8p at

Gee is keen on the footwear industry. Among those it men-tions as a buy are Ward White, down 1p at 53p for its recovery 178p. Earlier this week Church sold its RP Ellen subsidalry but, this should prove too late to save last year's figures, due out soon, which should show a decline from \$2m to \$1.85m.

five different brokers. The price tumbled £2 11/16 to £33 15/16.

#### **COMMODITIES**

producer proposal at yesterday's meeting of the International Tim Council that intervention prices be raised by 15 per cent.



bullish sentiment was concentrated on the near March position, which widened its premi May to £18.50 at £1,225 per

#### TODAY

Cynical indicators for the United Kingdom economy Consumer spending (4th quarter Trafalgar House AGM

#### OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: The Nikkei Dow Jones Index rose 40.16 to 7,717.23. Hongkong: The Hang Seng Index fell 1.49 to 1,397.08.

#### CURRENCIES

The dollar was firm on the back of higher New York Interest rates and the expectation of lower European interest rates.

\$1.8845, down 105 points Index 109.1 Up 0.4 DM 3057 up 152 points \$373.00 down \$2.50

#### MONEY MARKETS

Period rates eased further on the view that the authorities will not oppose a lower level of interest rates. The Bank bought Band 1 bills at 14% per cent, down from 14% per cent on

Domestic rates: 14% 3-month interbank 15-14%

14%-14% 3-month dollar 3-month DM 15%-15% 3-month Fr.F

# Tough line from Howe for Japan and US

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor publicly told the Japanese Government yesterday that it must reflate its economy, and let the yen rise on the world money markets. In one of his toughest speeches for some time Sir-Geoffrey said that he was concerned that Tokyo's re-cent budget proposals were deflationary, rather than expansionary,
The Chancellor also made

it clear that he expected the Reagan Administration to get its budget deficit under control. There will be lower control. There will be lower and more stable interest rates, as well as greater currency stability, if the Americans can convince the markets of their determination to put their budget deficit back on a declining trend, the Chancellor said. In stressing the need to get United States interest rates down. Sir Geoffrey was picking up the theme of last weekend's Paris meeting of weekend's Paris meeting of the finance ministers and central bankers from the Group of Five the leading industrial nations. A con-certed effort to boost the flagging world economy through lower interest rates appears to have been broadly agreed by those attending the The burgeoning American

budget deficit is seen by many as the main impediment to lower world-wide England again lowered the interest rates. M Jacques rate at which it bought shortDelores, French Economic dated bills from the discount Affairs Minister, told Mr houses, this time to 14% per Donald Regan, the United States Treasury Secretary, at the Paris meeting that the Authorities are excellent.

"in the foresecable future". ing rates.

He said he regarded a fall in interest rates as the most mportant economic measure In his speech yesterday to the Institute of Export, Sir Geoffrey said that govern-ments throughout the free world were taking action to deal with their actual or potential deficit.

However, he was unhappy that the Japanese were also taking tough domestic action.

Japan had the lowest in-

flation rate and the lowest interest rates of the major industrial nations. It also had the highest surplus on cur-

within its economy, he said

the Paris meeting, that the American economy was sufstrict monetary policy, and lax and contradictory budgetary policy.

In a parallel development, trend however is still a contradictor west. Count Otto Lambsdorff, West cautious one, with most German Economics Minister, bankers keen to see a said yesterday that he ex-sharper decline in money pected the Bundesbank to market rates before they lower interest rates further consider lowering their lend-

# ACC rejects Jetsave buy-back

By Derek Harris and Philip Robinson

A management buy-back offer of less than £3m to Associated Comunications Corporation (ACC) for Jetsave, its transatiantic package holidays operation, was rejected another than the control of the contro

This announcement from Mr Robert Holmes a'Court, who has launched an agreed bid for ACC, was followed however by a statement from Mr Rose By Stateme Mr Reg Pycroft, jetsave's chairman: "I am determined to bring the company out and hope to reach an amicable agreement.

Mr Pycroft built up Jetsaye to be a market leader and in 1980 sold an 85 per cent stake to ACC for just under £3m.

expected to be made by Mr Pycroft who said he was prepared to put up a substantial part of the cash himself with other bank backing.

The indications are that the Jetsave operatin, which has contributed pre-tax profits to ACC of around £1.7m. over 18 months, does not fit into the new corporate plans of ACC, according to Mr Pycroft. This means there could be other offers being made for Jetsave. "No main board director at

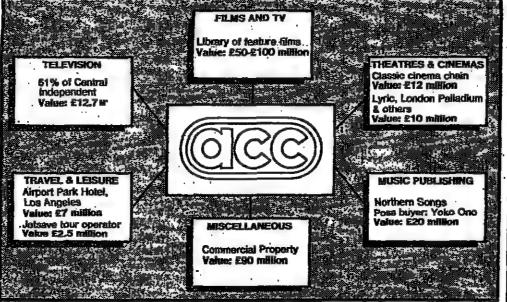
ACC ever came down to Jetsave's headquarters at East Grinstead," said Mr

An increased offer is Pycroft, who said he still expected to be made by Mr admired Lord Grade. "ACC as a parent company

clearly does not have suf ficient interest or resources to contribute to Jetsave's development," he added. Meanwhile, Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation,

trying to outbid Mr Holmes a Court for ACC disclosed in had bought some non-voting shares in the group for the first time.

It paid 70p for 2,000 shares. Heron's £42.5m proposals values the non-voters at 75.90 against the 66p beig offered by Mr Holmes



The main attraction for the

Pullea writes). Paul MacCarrney have yet Plans are well-advanced for the disposal of Classic Cin-Films and television proemas, picked up when Lord Grade forged a short-lived link with Mr Laurie Marsh's Intereuropean group. This could fetch £7m to £12m. The on the market for £6m to

Demand for citizens band

(CB) radio kits has tailed off

tailers to write down this new

The first weeks after CB

was legalized by the Home Office at the beginning of

November saw many retailers unable to meet demand and

supplies of kits were being

air-freighted in from Far East manufacturers.

But sales were flagging even before Christmas, with

CB licences standing at

100,000 by the end of Decem-

ber. Sales estimates of up to five million units in the first year have been scaled down

to around one million creating a market worth about £125m.

As things have turned out CB has settled down to a

steady line of additional business," said Mr Alan

Sugar, chairman of London-

based Amstrad, one of the biggest importers of CB radios. Amstrad has been

sceptical from the beginning at a possible boom although

the January sales appear to

have been moving stock out

of the retailers.

Amstrad's order book now goes into February, with mail order companies — currently sending out their new cata-

logues — adding a fillip to

With the kits now largely

almost never was

But the jewel in the crown entrepreneurs bidding for seems at present to be the ACC is that the group is a music publishing side and, pot-pourri of companies more particularly, Northern which can be easily sold off Songs, for which £20m does with no visible damage to the not seem far-fetched, rest of the business (Ronald whether or not Yoko Ono or

grammes have been written

prepared to pay well over the odds for ACC's extensive library.

Less easily realizable assets include the theatres, which

are currently loss-making, and records and tapes, but the £4.2m reutal income from the property side indicates that this could be worth at least £25m.

Even though all these down to perhaps £37m because of the difficulty in assets are making no money, estimating the future income and taking the debt burden from films. But anyone like into account, ACC's pred-Los Angeles hotel is already Gulf & Western in the United. ators look as though they States or perhaps Thorn-EMI will be covering the purchase in this country may be price with plenty to spare.

#### Citizens Band Radio

# The boom that never was

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor



Demand for CB kits is flagging

coming in by sea, prices have fallen between 10 and 15 per cent, though they are not expected to go much lower. For that to happen big volume increase in sales would be required. The Curry's chain plans to

continue stocking CB radio even though sales have sunk to what Mr Terry Curry, joint managing director, describes as a low level. "Mostly youngsters seem to be buyers, for fun," he said. Some customers had been disappointed at the range of

the radios which can be 15 miles in some country areas but often only a mile and a half in cities, — according to Mr Curry.
Argos, the discount catalogue showroom chain, has

reduced its orders in line with the falling market. But the Dixons chain, with 250 outlets, which put one of the biggest promotional efforts behind CB radio, was less pessimistic yesterday. It claimed that though there was no boom, the radio kits were still selling well. The

luctant to give figures.
Dirons thinks that the initial surge in demand came from operators of illegal sets which were switching to the legal rigs. Now newcomers to CB radio are taking it up. But at DG Leisure Centres,

company was, however, re-

chairman Mr Derek Gardner reckons that CB radio has been overrated and will have only a short life in growth terms. In some Continental markets CB radio has been a sales phenomenon lasting only a few months. In the United States, the CB fashion has faded, with current

licences dropping a third from a peak of 15m. Mr Gardner said: "I don't think the British like the idea of matey chats with all and sundry on the air as hap-pened in the United States. here are more re-



# De Lorean pins hopes on loan breakthrough

The future of the De Lorean car company and its 2,600 employees was in doubt again yesterday as Mr John De Lorean, the chairman, argued with Government officials in Belfast about

further state aid.
The factory at Dunmurry,
Belfast, has halved output to
200 cars a week, with nearly
500 night-shift workers idle
on full pay. It is the second
week of short-time working in response to a sudden and dramatic decline in demand in the United States, where all the cars are sold.

Commons on Tuesday now originally intended to raise depends on reviews of state \$28m (£15m), but reduced to representation on the company's board, and an independent assessment of its conditions.

The latest guarantees take the total amount of govern-ment money committed to De Lorean to £100m. But the appointment of independent consultants to assess the company's viability marks a radical change in attitude on

This became clear yester-day as Mr De Lorean went back to consult his board after a two-hour meeting at the plant with officials from the Northern Ireland Devel-opment Agency and the Northern Ireland Office. There was no official com-

Since output of the unique that De Lorean was "resports car with the gull-wing course worthy" in the event doors began exactly a year of a contract falling down ago today, De Lorean has and the bank wishing to doors began exactly a year ago today, De Lorean has provoked praise from the Belfast region, which desperately needed the jobs; suspicion, as allegations of financial malpractice were levelled but then disproved, and finally, disillusionment as the financial problems The problems began

Lorean ran into the first signs of government oppo-sition to his demands for Government backing be-yond the £15m guarantees. Then he proposed share announced in the House of issue in the United States

was at one time selling for well above the list price, plummeted to the point where buyers could not be

tees for loans totalling £36m between now and March.

car market, could not afford to hold any more De Loreans. Credits Guarantee Depart-ment has baulked at De Lorean's demand for guaran-

The Northern Ireland Development Agency, which holds nearly £18m of De Lorean equity, but only two seats on the board, could in theory have provided the necessary guarantees for the department. But as Mr Kenneth Bloomfield, Permanent Secretary at the Northern Ireland Depart-

recover some of its loan.

ment of Commerce, will have told Mr De Lorean vesterday, that would simply have been passing responsibilty from one government department Mr De Lorean's case has

not been helped by the disclosure that "performance bonuses" totalling £400,000 were to be awarded to the himself. He has since said that the money would not be attracted even with substan-tial discounts. Dealers suffer-ing from the recession in the

solved its financial problems.
The Government's tough
stance means it will be up to
Mr De Lorean to offer some Most important, the Export on the board at least — to be redits Guarantee Departent has baulked at De But Mr De Lorean retains one all-important negotiating advantage: how vital his between now and March.

The department will not discuss its financial dealings with clients, but it is under-

# Defaulters cost group £5m

Tate' & Lyle, which has indergone considerable

Defaults by customers, a Chilean company which some of them governments, Tate & Lyle alleges owes cost Tate & Lyle's sugar £2m; the governments of trading more than £5m last India, Thailand and the whole sugar refining division

the company said yesterday.

However it announced a However it announced a undergone considerable 25.6m increase in profits to changes in recent years, 236.3m for the year to the raised its final dividend 1,43p end of September.
Commodity trading was full y still one of the company's main profit earners, contributing £9.6m to trading profits of £54.7m. Commodity much

year,

trading results were never-theless well below the £16.8m of 1980, reflecting the steep fall in sugar prices as well as and the site given to the defaults.

Among the defaulters were result, operating profits from

The company has paid much attention to its cane sugar production and re-fining. The Liverpool re-finery was closed last year

Philippines.

gross to 10.7p gross making a full year dividend of 16.4p

£17.4m.

Britain has been declining by about Z per cent a year and the EEC sugar regime favours beet against cane. But Lord Jellicoe, Tate & Lyle's chairman, said the company had a renewed confidence in the United Kingdom sugar refining.

NOTICE OF ISSUE Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned

# The Mid Kent

yielding at this price, together with the associated tax credit at the current rate, £13.92 per cent.

The preferential dividends on this Stock will be at the rate of 91/2 per cent. per annum and

The balance of the purchase money will be payable on or before Thursday, 25th February, 1982.

10, Old Jewry, London EC2R 8EA.

· - · or from the Offices of the Company at High Street, Snodland, Kent ME6 5AH, · · ·

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

# Touch the lion and think of Germany

Money luck — that is what the Chinese say a mere touch of the British lions outside the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation's head-office building confers. It remains to be seen if any is forthcoming from this week's meeting between Mr Michael Sandberg, the group chair. meeting between Mr Michael Sandberg, the group chairman, and Mr Gordon Richardson, the governor of the Bank of England, The Monopolies Commission rejection of the bid for Royal Bank of Scotland seemed very final.

But HSBC did trail the tempting clue that it would be ready to consider an acquisition elsewhere in Europe. The board has not said no to suggestions of Germany.

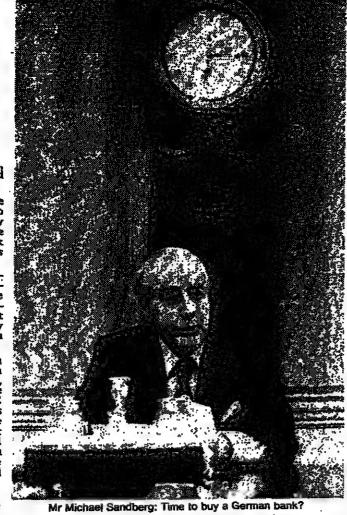
HSBC takes Chinese fortune telling very seriously. A "shui feng" man gave instructions for the lions to be moved out of line outside the new building, and all the main board directors flew into Hongkong to touch the lions at dawn on opening day at his instructions. Lacking

Germany would be the easiest market in which to buy a major internationally known bank — one of the attractions of the Royal Bank of Scotland. That is unless the Bundesbank says no.

In Holland and Switzer-land, in theory other poten-tial areas of expansion, the banks and insurance companies would probably get together in the incestuously close markets and lock out a

Foreign money has been allowed into Germany in other areas — bits of Krupp, Daimler, Benz and Deutsche Babcock went to OPEC interests. The Chinese link is not as extrated by the not as strategic, but the wealth of the colony might look attractive to a central bank whose banking system is ailing under the pressure of the Polish debt burden and high interest rates.

Sally White



GESTETNER

## Payout cut as profits plummet

Gesterner, the ailing sten-cil, duplicating and copying group run by co-chairmen Messrs David and Jonathan Gestetner, has not lost its knack of disappointing the stock market on every count. Turnover rose by only 6 per cent to £279.8m in the year to last October; and after charging directly refusal to enfra against profits redundancy and other rationalization costs of £1.8m, against £526,000, and interest charges £259,000 up at £5.37m, pretax profits of £15.9m fell es £259,000 up at £5.37m.

There are doubts about the pretax profits of £15.9m fell to £6.2m, which, adjusted for taken to remedy profitability.

not just with the annual figures, though the secondhalf profits slump was if anything faster than in the first six months, and 1977's heady £30m pretax profit now looks remote.

There are doubts about the nere are doubts about the management, whose control is perpetuated by a two-tier share structure through which the Gestetner family control more than half the votes. The co-chairmen take turns in the executive chair, and the impression of a cosy, if not costive family business is not allayed by a stout refusal to enfranchise the voteless shares, or by the misfortupes of Associated Corpor-

that cost-cutting has been

won and there is an impression outside the group

Streamlining and partial loss-elimination abroad — the pound has moved in Gesterner's favour — could optimisti-cally indicate pretax profits of 10m this year (before possible further redundancy

expenses). But yesterday's 6p fall to 50p in the voteless shares reflects the view that the group's time as a lively situation stock has not yet come. Conceivably, only the abolition of voteless equity or a precipitous slide into a financial morass could turn it

#### JAMES AUSTIN

the gross dividend halves to and is smaller now. But the Sales were £7.74m, against traded at a loss in the half full productivity gains sought. The disappointment was by management are not being Mr Ronald Hooker, the Another main subsidiary. chairman, says the recession has not ended and until there

is an economic recovery in the United States, world the United States, world trade will be slow to recover. "Nevertheless, there has been some sign of improvement in the past few months in the UK market and if this continues, it is certain that our trade will benefit", he

An unchanged dividend of 2.38p gross is being paid.
Mr Hooker said the
group's financial position
was still strong and a useful

contribution from interest on bank deposits had been received in the period. The principle subdidiary, James Austin and Sons (Dewsbury), performed better than expected because poor demand for steel in the UK was offset by increased

There are doubts about the scope of the steps being taken to remedy profitability. The key Tottenham factory lost £3m last year. The schairmen say: Action has been taken and continues to be taken to improve levels of productivity. The United Kingdon labour force has on average dropped from 4,400 to 3,600 over the past year, and this was unchanged.

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# mal Unrer by RTZ for Ward

RTZ's final offer is £2.30 nominal of RTZ convertible stock or 225p cash per Ward share both plus Ward's final 5.2p dividend.

Failure to accept in time could result in this final offer lapsing; the value of your shares could then fall substantially and remain depressed.

Completed and signed Forms of Acceptance and Transfer should be received not later than 3 pm on Tuesday, 26 January 1982 by: Midland Bank Limited

Stock Exchange Services Department Mariner House, Pepys Street, London EC3N 4DA You may also hand in your form not later than 3 pm on Monday. 25 January 1982 at one of these addresses:-

Midland Bank Limited 130 New Street, Birmingham. BOURNEMOUTH Midland Bank Limited 59 Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth.

Midland Bank Limited 49 Corn Street, Bristol

CARDIFF Midland Bank Limited 56 Queen Street, Cardiff.

Morgan Grenfell (Scotland) Limited 35 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh. Maclay, Murray & Spens

169 West George Street, Glasgow. Midland Bank Limited

Midland Bank Limited 18 London Street, Norwich.

Midland Bank Limited City Centre, 4 Old Town Street,

Midland Bank Limited 17 Church Street, Sheffield.

100 King Street, Manchester. Forms of Acceptance and Transfer and copies of RTZ's Increased Offer document are available at the above addresses.

If you are in doubt about your form arriving in time, please telephone Midland Bank Limited in London: (01) 606 9911, extension 3609.



TATE & LYLE

## Boardroom grip gives £5m boost

Tate & Lyle has not been a stock market favourite of late, but that is — or should be — changing. Pretax profits up £5.6m to £36.3m, are the result of much tighter management and, what is more, they came from the company's core operations of cane sugar production and refining, commodity trading, and molasses. These businesses contributed £44.7m collectively to trading profits of £54.7m.

Rationalization has been a key word in the new management's vocabulary, and the effects of closures are clearly seen in the politically-sensi-Tate & Lyle has not been a

seen in the politically-sensitive United Kingdom cane sugar refining. After closing Liverpool, and investing heavily at Thameside, trading profits were £9.4m against £5.6m.

Part of the increase is attributable to a write-back after excessive provision at the end of last year, but there can be no doubt that the United Kingdom refining operations are looking heal-

thy, North America is the area of greatest promise, and if this year goes well a further expansion, particularly in the United States, is very likely.

Austin Structural Engineers. suffered more severely than expected with orders scarce and prices at an abysmally low level, said Mr Hooker. A serious loss in the balf-year had made its future very uncertain and the board had

The cost of redundancies would be about £160,000 and would be charged as an exceptional items in the

annual accounts.

The shares fell by 3p to

#### ANGLIA TELEVISION

A small rise in profits for the year to October was made by Anglia Television Group, the IBA contractors for the East of England headed by Lord Townshend, which produces and exports Survival and Tales of the Unexpected, and also makes Sale of the Century. Yesterday it announced only a small profit increase for the year to October, from £4.6m to October, from £4.6m to £4.7m. Sales increased from £32m to £37m. Earnings per share fell to 20.54p from

28.01p.

The Exchequer levy, charged on all commercial TV companies, fell from £3.3m to £1.8m, but the tax charge rose from £859,000 to £1.88m, mainly as a result of a cut in the benefit of capital allowfixed assets and programmes. Depreciation and amortiza-tion charges increased from

£1.14m to £2m as a result of revaluation of freehold property and technical and other equipment. The surplus on revaluation was £3.5m from which a deferred tax charge of £1.8m was deducted. On a current cost basis the operat-ing profit was up from

A final dividend, up from 4.28p gross to 5.42p gross on the A shares, takes the total payout for the year to 8.57p gross from 7.14p gross.

Mr David McCall, director, said buoyant advertising sales in the last quarter of the year, increased pro-gramme sales overseas and a

BIDS AND DEALS

valued at

**BOC Group** has entered into an agreement that could lead to 650,000 acquisition of Glasrock Services of Atlanta. Initially, the group will acquire a 14 per cent stake (749,000 ssued shares) in Glasrock tor \$14.98 (£7.9m) and put two of its executives on the Glasrock board. The purchase will be made through the BOC Group's U.S. subsidiary, Airco, Inc., which already holds debentures convertible into 112,500 Glas-

The agreement also permits the group to purchase up to, but not more than, an additional 400,000 Glasrock shares in the open market or privately. The Glasrock directores have further provided BOC with the option to purchase 765,000 shares, owned by them, in the event that the group decides to make an offer for the remaining outstand-

Immediate Business Systems has entered into a conditional agreement with Plessey to purchase for £1.15m the business and fixed assets concerned with the development and manufacture of an automated manutacture of an automated portable billing system, principally for use by public utilities. An application for a placing of shares of immediate Business Systems on the Unlisted Securities Market will take place shortly.

SGB Group has now entered the Canadian construction mar-ket with a new Vancouver-based offshoot — SGB Jackson Scaffolding, which has obtained an exclusive distributorship in British Columbia for the sale and here of a heavy-duty aluminium scaffolding frame system and has purchased from the Canadian manufaturers, Jasco Indusinitial stock of equip-

decided to re-structure the company and operate at a reduced level concentrating on steel fabrication.

#### contribution associated companies, which include Sodastream, had held

Lord Townshend

profits up. The company's Wildlife series, which is over ten years old had been successfully exported to the United States and the rest of the world, as had the drama series Tales of the Unexpec-

But leaner times, if only in the short term, are expected as a result of the £2m subscription to the IBA for the cost of programme making by Channel 4. This is due to go on the air in Novermber, but Anglia will not get the benefits of its investment until its next

financial year.
"This year the fourth channel is a minus and we will have to see whether we can cushion this through advertising revenues", Mr is that the immediate pros-pects are dim and the shares moved up only 1p to close at

117p.
But against the trends in consumer spending, tele-vision advertising is continu-ing to hold up strongly, though its unpredictability and the ever-present possi-bility of an increase in the Government levy have tended to dampen enthusiasm for

#### **CORNELL DRESSES**

Cornell Dresses, which became part of Mr Asil Nasdir's Polly Peck group at the end of 1980, and fore-shadowed details of a diversification away from textile industry.

# ment valued \$3.2m (£1,4m).

Tinto-Zinc's owned subsidiary purchased on January 19 1982 a further ordinary shares of Thos W. Ward at a price of 230p cum dividend (equivalent value of RTZ's increase cash alternative, plus the Ward final dividend). With the 21.12 previously acquired, RTZ and the wholly-owned subsidiary between them own 21,77 million Ward ordinary shares (37.31 per

#### CAPITAL MARKETS

year, zero-coupon Eurobond for a nominal \$150m through its overseas finance subsidiary, the lead manager, Merrill Lynch International reports. Priced at 66.50 per cent, the bond will yield 14.57 per cent and will provide \$99.75m, excluding commissions. this is the tenth zero-coupon Eurobond to be floated by a United States company since January

Borrowers on the French bond market raised trancs in new issues in 1981, slightly than 110,300m francs in 1980, 1980, according to figures released by Credit Lyonnais. Overall volume in most secons was little changed, despite the halt in new issues during electoral activity in May and

#### INTERNATIONAL COMPANIES

achieved a significant in 1981, while the cal sector broke even despite the ely difficult situation of market; the board reports. turnover in 181 rose to 22,000

BRITISH AEROSPACE

# Don't panic over Laker rumour

British Aerospace shareholders should not panic at
the news leaking out from
the Laker Airways rescue
operation that all of Sir
Freddie Laker's European
Airbuses may end up on the
market. The banks are taking
a tough approach.

Laker has three A360s in
the fleet, which may have to
be sold at the end of the
summer season. Seven more

Kingdom government going to provide money summer season. Seven more A300s were on order. But the next aircraft - the A320. S500m (£264m) or so worth of This is a 150-seater twin-jet Airbuses are nothing in the short haul. The A300 is a 269 total Airbus market. There seater—for medium hauls. Airbus Industrie will undoubtedly go ahead with building the A320. The question is whether or not British Aerospace can afford to go in. It has presented the Government with three opare 505 of the aircraft on order — 347 firm orders and 159 on option. Takers are likely to be available in these

conditions for both the new

and used aircraft.

the wings.

and used aircraft.

No profits have been taken
by British Aerospace from
the Airbus project since the
late 1970s. The British have tions. That it take a 30 per cent stake, which would cost £600m. Then it could develop 20 per cent of Airbus Industrie, the international the nose, forward fuselage consortium which is building and instrumentation, final assembly and flight developthe aircraft, and eventually will obtain the 20 per cent of

profits due to it. That may not be until 1984-85. In the meantime it is being paid for That it take a 20 per cent stake to design the wings and manufacture them, and the wing boxes. This would cost the parts it has provided -Sentiment has cooled

towards British Aerospace That it should provide the since its issue, and there has been worry about the vast also a £400m project.

Pretax losses for the six months to June 30, 1981 were cut from £53,000 to £20,000 on sales 22 per cent lower at £728,000, reflecting a rationalization programme that the company says is now almost The group, which makes ladies' outerwear, disposed of some of its fashion interests

in June.
The company is again passing its interim dividend.

The shares gained 3p to 146p following the announcement. The company says it will be making an announcement about its diversification plans in the near future. In October, it said it has started a feasability study in northern Cyprus with a view to entering the poultry indus-try. It was also looking at other possible opportunities in agriculture.

#### TRAFALGAR HOUSE

Trafalgar House shareholders vote today at the group's annual meeting on a proposal to fleet off its Express newspapers,
Morgan-Grampian Magazines
and South Wales Argus
newpapers into a separate newpapers into a separate company. Some see the move as a prelude to selling the new company, to be called Fleet Holdings. Lord Matthews, who will remain chairman of the publishing side, sees it as springboard for expansion.

#### ALBION

Albion, makers and whole- last year ending nine months salers of men's outwear, has fallen deeper into the red with a pretax loss of £786,000 in the year to September, compared with £161,300 lost

The company, based in Belfast, has passed the final dividend against 0.85p gross last time. The half-way dividend was also omitted. Turnover in the period slumped to Elim against £14m.

The board says closures of some uneconomic units were carried out through the year combined with a reduction in overheads where possible. Most of this year's loss is due to the closure of J. B.

Hoyle which was finished last September. An improved performance is expected this year as a result of the measures carried out.

billion line, from 18,130 billion

lire in the previuous year. profit figure on the grounds that data still were provisional. He emphasized that most Fiat operations in 1981 showed better economic results than a

# Lending Rates

ABN Bank	141/2%
Barclays	141/4%
BCCI	141/2%-
Consolidated Crds	. 141/2%
C. Hoare & Co	*141/2%
Lioyds Bank	141/2%
Midland Bank	141/2%
Nat Westminster	141/2%
TSB	141/2
Williams & Glyn's	141/2%
* 7 day deposit on	sums of

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R SEB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

( 198	3I/82				_		P	/E
Algh	Low	Company	Price	CH 90	Div(p)	YId %	Actual	Texed
120	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	120		10.0	8.3		<u>-</u> -
75	62	Airsprung Group	69	_	4.7	6.8	11.0	15.2
51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	46	_	4.3	9.3		8.7
201	187	Bardon Hill	201	_	9.7	4.8		11.9
104	82	Deborah Services	82		6.0	7.3		7.7
129		Frank Horsell	128		6.4	5.0		23.7
73	39	Frederick Parker	73		1.7	2.3		-
78	46	George Blair	48	_				_
102	93	IPC	95	_	7.3	7.7	6.8	.10.3
105	100	Isis Conv Pref	105	_	15.7	15.0		
	. 95	Jackson Group	- 96		7.0	7.3	3.0	6.8
,	108	James Burrough	114		8.7	7.6		10.5
	250	Robert Jenkins	250		31.3	12.5		10.5
59	51	Scruttons "A"	55	_	5.3	9.6		
	167	Torday & Carlisie	167	_	3.3 10.7	6.4	5.4	_
15	10	Twinlock Ord	13		10.7	0.4	3.4	
80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	74	_	15.0	20.3		=
44	29	Unilock Holdings	29		3.0	10.3	5.2	8.8
103	76	Walter Alexander	75	_	6.4	8.4		8.8
		W. S. Yestes	216		13.1	6.1	4.1	8,3
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#### FOR SALE

#### RADLEY FASHION GROUP LIMITED

Offers invited by the Receivers for the business on a going-concern basis including trademarks and order book.

Reply to: Thomson McLintock & Co., 70 Finsbury Pavement, EC2. Ref. SSJ

INTERNATIONAL

Mass meetings of striking coal miners in New South Wales have voted against a

proposal to end their action to allow talks on their pay claim to go ahead. The claim to go ahead. The miners are on strike for a 20

Petroleum exploration in

Australia is scheduled to double this year in terms of the number of wells planned. A total of 302 new wells are scheduled.

Belgian unemployment in mid-January surged to a record 10.4 per cent representing 433,200 workers. The comparable rate on a

year earlier was 9.3 per cent or 384,700.

• The EEC Commission has

imposed an anti-dumping duty on United States Phenol. The duty follows a

provisional levy imposed last

The United States inflation-

adjusted gross national product fell at a seasonally

adjusted annual rate of 5.2

per cent in the fourth quarter of 1981, after rising 1.4 per cent in the third.

Yamaha will assemble 10,000

motorcycles a month in Malaysia, up from the cur-rent 3,500 to 7,000 units a

month, to cope with in-creased demand.

Press reports that Austria is

loan from Saudi Arabia are premature, Finance Ministry sources said. Mr Mohammed

Abal-Khail, the Saudi Finance Minister, is visiting Austria for talks on econ-

A two-day meeting of the Indo-European Economic Community Joint Commission begins in New Delhi tomorrow. It is the first since

India and the EEC signed a new five-year commercial and economic cooperation

December activity in Canadian manufacturing and processing industries showed a decrease from November. according to a survey.

Canadian consumer confidence turned slightly upward

in the last three months of

Japan's plans to cut non-tariff trade barriers will include an after-delivery

tariff assessment system to smooth the flow of goods

Base

into the country.

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agreement last June.

CANADA

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# **BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT**

#### PEOPLE

#### A Capulet to the Montague? bankruptcy.

Michael Montague, chairman of the heater firm Valor Company, has another job selling cold, wet England to British and foreign tourists. He doubles as chairman of the statutory English Tourist Board and, I hear, is so successful that he is being reappointed to a second, three-year term.

Montague, however, is being less than successful



Robinson (left) and the Touris Soard's Michael Montague,

the Arts Council, Kenneth Robinson, Montague, aware of the poor season English coast resorts could face this ummer, suggested that the Arts council could back a few easide summer showplaces for the many as well as opera and ballet for the few.

Rut Robinson, former chairman of English National Opera and Labour Minister, is giving a chilly reception to such proletarian nonsense.

#### Stake me to your leader

Sir James Hanson, chairman of Hanson Trust, the firm which recently bought the Ever Ready battery group, is one man who evidently thinks Mrs Thatcher is leading us towards the light.

Sir James is giving £40,000 f Hanson Trust shareholders' money to the Conservative Perty, having donated nothing last year. He Thatcher is wavering in her economic resolve and the money is to demonstrate support for her policies.

The area controller did not have far to send for fire engines when a blaze was reported at an office block on the Thames waterfront in London vesterday. The fire, in tondon yesterday. The fire, in So hard has it been to the which nobody was hurt, was banking authorities to unload at Number 26 Albert Embankthe New York Bank for Savings that it may yet have at Number 8.

#### Give and take a gift or two



Business gift student Dr Kathle

It took time, but at last People has managed to catch up with Kathleen Reardon (above), who wrote that study for The Parker Pen Company which I reviewed the other day, International Business Gift-Giving Customs.

Dr Reardon is assistant professor of — wait for it — interpersonal and mass media communication sciences at the University of Connecticut. When the peripatetic Dr Reardon returned to base, she told People — interperso-nally, of course — that what she likes in a gift is not size or cost but something that "reflects some consideration of whom Kathleen Reardon

She is a lady who collects dolls and plays indoor racquetball, so there are two

clues for starters.
Of all the countries covered in her study twhich is no gift - Parker is charging \$5 a copy! Britain, she says, "emerges as one of the least gift-giving." Dr Reardon recommends instead entertainment, whether at home, in a restaurant or at

Ross Davies

# NEW

Sir David Nicolson has joined the

Mr D. A. Gledhill has been appointed to the board of directors ol Cathay Pacific Airways. Mr Keith Ness has been

appointed managing director of Combex, a subsidiary company of

Doctor John T. Harvey, manag-ing director of Union Carbide UK. has taken over the additional responsibility of direct manage-ment control of the company's carbon products division. This role. was previously performed by Mr. John Brannan, the general manager of the division, who has accepted an appointment with Union Carbide Europe, based in

New York
The New York State Banking
Department announced at the
weekend that the Buffalo
Savings Bank had come to
the rescue of a second New
York bank threatened with

هَكُذَا مِنَ الرَّصل

The merger will cost the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation \$30 million in a straight cash deal which allows the Buffalo—now merging with the Western New York Savings Bank having already swallowed the Union Dime several weeks ago-to become the nation's

ago—to become the nation's fourth largest savings bank with assets of \$5,500 million. This is the fourth forced merger in New York State since the end of last year. The deal brought a sigh of relief from the banking authorities who have been desperately trying to avoid a merger between one of these

merger between one of these savings institutions and a commercial bank. Such a union would require by law the actual closing of a bank and a transfer of assets, while the thrust of the effort to date has been to paper over the desperate condition of sav-ings banks with the appear-ance of a routine, though

forced, merger with a similar

The authorities overlooked the monopoly implications of the bank's assumption of 32 per cent of all deposits in the New York upstate community of Buffalo in order to approve the merger. While in voluntary mergers the State can take as much as four

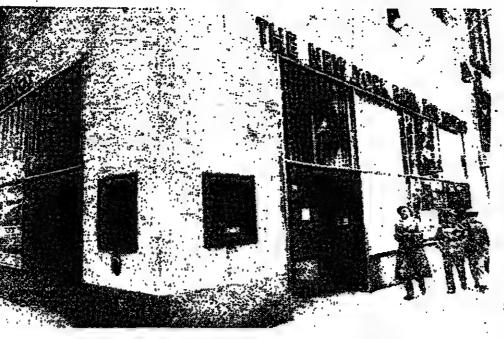
inflation is eating away at the banks' income from lowyield, long-term mortgages and bonds.

It is in deep financial trouble and is not alone. But in their quietly aggressive way, state banking auth-orities are avoiding an aura of panic by finding and subsidizing mergers between the dwindling number of healthy savings banks and institutions.

plodding away sedately in the background, the Monopolies and Mergers Commission has

US'building societies' are facing severe financial problems. Frank Lipsius reports

# Shotgun marriages for America's savings banks



The New York Bank for Savings: deep financial trouble

Implications, a New York State banking official admitted that the authorities were working "under pressure" to find a partner for the failing Western New York Savings Bank.

Prosperous savings banks are hard to come by these days. Low fixed interest rates are discouraging savers and inflation is earing a working implications. The New York Bank taken over by a pool of \$18,000m no longer to savings bank taken over by a commercial bank (the Chase are hard to come by these days. Low fixed interest rates are discouraging savers and inflation is earing a working in the new York Bank for the first product of the savings bank taken over by a commercial bank (the Chase are hard to come by these discouraging savers and inflation is earing a working to more thrifts already in technical bankruptcy, or in danger of failing within the year, the federal insurance pool of \$18,000m no longer to savings banks taken over by a commercial bank (the Chase are hard to come by these discouraging savers and interest on the right terms).

But the New York Bank for the failing within the year, the federal insurance pool of \$18,000m no longer to failing within the year, the federal insurance savings banks taken over by a commercial bank (the Chase are hard to come by these laters).

But the New York Bank for the following banks are hard to come by these laters are also within the provided that the rescue will be sufficiently more thrifts already in technical bankruptcy, or in danger of failing within the year, the federal insurance savings bank taken over by a commercial bank (the Chase are hard to come by these laters).

But the New York Bank for the following bank taken over by a pool of \$18,000m no longer to failing within the year, the federal insurance was a pool of \$18,000m no longer to failing within the year, the federal insurance was a pool of \$18,000m no longer to failing within the year, the federal insurance was a pool of \$18,000m no longer to failing within the year, the federal insurance was a pool of \$18,000m no longer to f Savings is only one of many sliding down the precipice.

In November New York State superintendent of banks Miss Muriel Siebert State The New York Bank for Savings, which has half a million depositors and assets of more than \$3,500m has been for sale for the past S and Ls in 1980 and three months. industry in 49 states

The erosion of the financial base of these "thrifts" as they are called was now a national problem, she said.

Last year was a horrifying one for the savings banks.
Altogether 23 of them faced savings and loan associations forced mergers (compared (S and Ls) - equivalent to with 10 the year before); and building societies—and the for the first time a New York growing number of falling State bank had to call on the institutions.

So hard has it been for the Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) to work out a so-called "supervised" or

forced merger.
That marriage between the

also have to get along with a severely constricted new-housing market which will somewhat tarnish the American dream of every working person owning his own home a prospect which as superintendent Siebert put it "has contributed greatly to the political stability of which we Americans are justifiably proud".

Ironically, the most pros-perous savings banks and therefore the obvious candidates for taking over less successful ones, were the first to turn their backs on the traditional role of the thrifts in providing 30-year mortgages for single-family

The Jamaica Savings Bank, only one of four to show a profit in the third quarter of 1981 among New York City's 38 savings banks, was also the only one to be refused permission to open a new

The state banking department came to that decision after accusing the bank of refusing to invest in poorer areas of the city, a charge which the bank denies, although its president admits that the state's usury laws had caused him to look elsewhere for more profitable lending anyway. The Jamaica is known as a

contentious and aggressive institution that progressively cut its mortgages from ten to five, to three-year terms, a move which prevented its being squeezed as interest rates went up, but also put it outside the definition superintendent Siebert gave of the role that thrifts were intended to fulfill: investing in long term fixed rate residential mortgages and long-term bonds.

Praising the failed Greenwich, she commented: "It literally helped build communities. But by being a good citizen, it, like many of its sister institutions, was trapped in an unprecedented interest rate squeeze."

The problem for thrifts has. been that unregulated money-market mutual funds offered by stock brokers have largely replaced savings accounts for the American middle-classes. The funds' total assets hensive approach.

doubled in 1981 to \$190,000m while S and Ls reported a drop in net worth of \$4,300m to end the year at only \$28,000m.

The money market funds invest in short-term borrow-

ings issued by companies as certificates of deposit and by the government as Treasury Bills. Because the minimum lot of such dealings is \$10,000, they were beyond the means of small investors until the advent of the money United States for most of last year, are piling up in dealers' market funds, which invest by pooling their customers'

With maturities of under 30 days, the funds can closely follow the rates available on the short-term money mar-

The New York Times summed up the growing dissatisfaction of savers with the thrifts in an investmentadvice column called, "The Year's Worst Investments", Savings accounts headed a list that included such no-table problem areas as gold (which halved in value in the past year), and backing Broadway shows, where less than a quarter of the openings last more than a week.

Slating savings accounts as "senseless", the article pointed out the sad truth that "The top interest rate at savings institutions, set by law, remains a maximum of 51/2 per cent".

While the thrifts are at a severe disadvantage against mutual funds whose interest rates fluctuate in line with the prime rate, the bankers have tenaciously fought deregulation that would force them to increase the cost of their money when their portfolios are still stuffed with 30-year mortgages with single-digit fixed interest

Instead, they got the government to establish all-savers certificates as a oneyear stopgap measure. Tax exempt, and paying a yield equal to 70 per cent of oneyear treasury notes, the certificates looked like a neat way for the government to subsidize the banks' desper-ate need for funds at lower

But interest rates played tricks on this supposed solution when declining rates at the end of 1981 brought the all-savers into single digit yields, "even though", said Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith analyst Jerry Baron, "its a pretty good deal on after-tax comparison." parison." The shotgun marriages

among the troubled thrifts are supplanting a more orderly and much needed overhaul of banking regulations. With stockbrokers playing an increasing role as unregulated financiers, the banking community is rightly calling for a more compre-

#### **Business Editor**

# De Lorean: just a pit stop?

The De Lorean car company, which has been a political hot potato since its inception, is rapidly growing hotter still. lts \$25,000 sports cars,

yards and showrooms, unable to find buyers even at substantial discounts. Output from the Belfast factory has been halved,

De Lorean blames the slump in the United States car market and confidently predicts an upturn in the spring. But should luxury cars like the De Lorean be so wilnerable to recession?
More likely, the distinctive
gull-wing doors are now seen
as an impractical gimmick,
and the car has, of course,
had its critics. Yesterday it was an-nounced by Northern Ireland minister Adam Butler that

independent consultants are being appointed to assess the company's performance and prospects. This should soon establish whether the De Lorean car is viable, or whether, like the yo-yo and hula hoop, it has had its day. The potential dilemma for the Government if the report's findings are less than favourable is obvious. Having brought 2,600 jobs and a measure of stability to a volatile Catholic area of Belfast, could it afford the human misery and the political oppositions that would cal opprobrium that would result from closure?

Whether the Government will have to face up to that decision remains to be seen. Where policy takes Government into such types of investment, the public must accept that there will be a number of failures. That is not, of course, the same as saying that the Government entered into this particular venture on the most sensible of terms in the first place.

#### **Earnings** Could be worse

Yesterday's encouraging pay figures from the Department of Employment and the Confederation of British Industry, coupled with the receding threat of a miners' strike, will come as welcome strike, will come as welcome news to the Government in its anti-inflation campaign. But undue optimism would be misplaced. According to

downward pressure on pay, have been in the 4 to 6 per range months of the present pay round which began last August. This is down from 7 to 9 per cent in the first half of the 1980-81 pay round, but the average remains above the 4 per cent or so the Government and the CBI commission members, ques-tions are being asked in Whitehall about the blurring want.

in other sectors, such as financial services, settle-ments are also slowing from last year but are running ahead of manufacturing.

And with only 5 per cent of workers settling between August and December, the possibility of wrecking deals yet to come cannot be ruled

However, this threat now seems less likely to come from the public sector than

was feared only a few weeks ago. The miners seem to be about to settle, as the water workers have already done, for just more than 9 per cent, compared with 13 per cent last pay round. The local authority manual workers have accepted 7 per cent, roughly the same as last year. That leaves the civil servants demanding 13 per cent, a claim dismissed by Government as "unrealistic", especially since Civil Service pay is already running about 5 per cent above the average elsewhere in the economy, Perhaps public sector

workers have learnt a lesson workers have learnt a lesson from last year — that high pay settlements cost jobs. Planned job losses in the Civil Service — from a complement of 740,000 in May 1979 to 630,000 by April 1984 — have been accelerated to keep within cash limits. Council manual workers also have seen jobs disappear and have seen jobs disappear and more will go this year to help pay for the over-budget settlement.
Only in the more insulated

monopoly state industries — free to slash investment or put up prices - can workers. to Mrs Thatcher's annoyance, feel safe from job losses. So, perhaps, the government should be thankful to have got off so lighly

#### Power stations **Questions still**

The wheels may be continuing to turn slowly towards a PWR power station at Sizewell, but the evolution of government policy of ordering one power station a year throughout the 1980s seems as open, to doubt as ever. What the energy authourities might want and what the government feels can be afforded remain two different matters; and that is before one complicates the issue further with argunents . about nuclear and non-nuclear, PWRs, AGRs and fast breeders, The CEGB, the customer, has wanted a PWR station,

and has the backing of the government. Whereas the AGR is effectively an entirely British package, the PWR means buying in both the technology and some at least of the major components from the US. That has not particularly worried some of the major. the CBI most settlements in the major UK contractors manufacturing, where recession is most likely to exert experience in a PWR contract in the UK would have given a lead into tuture contracts

growing doubt of is whether the PWR course, is whether the PWR (post Three Mile Island) has a rosy future in world markets in any case.

Not that a switch in

emphasis back to non-nuclear fuels would necessarily prove disastrous for UK companies in this sector. They are probably as competitive as any in the field, what they do need, though, is a feeling of certainty both that the domestic orders, of one kind or another, are going to be there to see them through the mid and late 1980s, and that the PWR really is a goer rather than a drawing board design that will simply be leap-frogged for the fast

# Into the political quagmire After more than 30 years of

By Kevin Page

and Mergers Commission has found itself thrust into centre stage in recent months. By banning Lonrho's bid for House of Fraser, European Ferries' offer for Sealink and the rival bids for Royal Bank of Scotland, the commission has attracted vilification to an No recommendations attracted vilification to an extent rarely witnessed in the quieter corridors of White-In essence, the abuse has centred on the question

whether or not a group of middle-class professional people, accountants, union officials, academics and retired senior civil servants, should be responsible for thwarting the grand designs of entrepreneurs. Mr Jeremy Hardie, the deputy chairman of the MMC

who chaired the investigation into the bids for Royal Bank of Scotland, is only too aware of the charges that the quasi-judicial commission has been thrust too far into the political arena of late. The Fair Trading Act 1973 enables the Secretary of State to direct the commission to consider whether or not a particular merger might be expected to operate against the public interest and then to take into account any other relevant factors.

The problem is that this brief is too far-ranging. Mr Hardie admits Section 84 of the act is widely drawn: "But we do what we are told to do and are not messed around by the Secretary of

However, because of the all-encompassing nature of Section 84, it is left to the commission to define what the public interest is on a case by case basis.

This approach can present difficulties. For instance in the Royal Bank report, the commission obviously had to consider the role of the Bank of England in supervising the United Kingdom banking system. The report remarked in a passage whose tone qualified to take a view. suggests some embarrassment: 'We are conscious that the scope of the consider-ations which arise from such a transfer (the acquisition of the Royal Bank by Hongkong

and Shanghai Banking Cor-

poration), go much wider

than the issues which we are

normally required to consider in merger cases, and on which we would be guided by the previous work of the the decision-making on merg-er policy upon the MMC. In other words, the com-mission's brief did not in-established in 1948, its pow- cent of a market could be

industries within its investigative scope, and secondly by the 1973 Fair Trading Act

Liesner report) recommended that companies seeking to merge should show to the commission positive benefits for efficiency before a takeover was allowed. This report remains on the table and it is more than likely that MMC reports have noted the desire for the onus of proof to be placed on merger candidates.

"But if a tougher mergers policy is required, then that is the job of government", says Mr Hardie.
"The first job for the

commission is to look at any possible detrimental effects on competition. The second task is to examine possible benefits".

conduct "efficiency audits" of the nationalized industries. The report a year ago on British Gas recommended options on the sale of the showrooms. But financial measures are deemed to be a matter for government and beyond the commission's purview. For example the report on British Rails' Southern Region commuter business made recommendations on matters like guard rostering but was barred from considering financing

One commission member which give rise to criticisms answers this by pointing out of our reports" he says with tain people, Mr Hardie remains silent.

Returning to the issue of the commissions role in It is clear that Whitehall is Whitehall. Mr Hardie is a continuing a 30-year-old firm believer in the school of process by devolving much of flexibility and self regulation. American system whereby a

But if Mr Hardie does not see himself in the mould of a tough trust-buster, the consumers champion against the massed big business bat-talions, it seems clear that the government has silently passed much of its responsi-bilities for competition policy to the commission.

Now, although Mr. Hardie

commission's roles in defin-ing the public interest and competition policy. The inter-ests of employees managers, consumers and the radical overhaul of the industrial structure in the next 20 years, should not be left in the hands of a statutory body with powers only to recommend. the · defends the excellence of mission's critics.

of the government's and the

# Tate & Lyle 1981

# 'Astronger Group is emerging'

The Chairman, the Rt Hon Lord Jellicoe, reports:

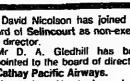
- \* A return to an improved quality of earnings and a more acceptable level of profit -£36.3m before tax-achieved in a very difficult economic climate.
- A better balanced profit "mix" with our less cyclical businesses both at home and abroad showing marked improvements.
- programme in our UK refineries. \* Recommended increase in final dividend from 6.5p to 7.5p per unit of stock making 11.5p for the year.

We propose, in conjunction with our workforce, to undertake a modernisation

\* The achievement of the objective we set ourselves three years ago to complete the re-shaping of the Group by 1981 enables us now to give our full concentration to the growth and development of the business.

Summary of Results	1981 £ million	1980 £ million
Turnover	2,188.3	1,420.1
Profit before taxation	36.3	30.7
Ordinary Dividend	11.5p	10.5p
Earnings per £1 ordinary stock unit	37.2p	31.3p

Copies of the Annual Report for the period ended 26th September 1981 will be mailed to stockholders shortly and will be available from J E Wright, Secretary, Tate & Lyle PLC, Sugar Quay, Lower Thames Street, London EC3R 6DQ.



board of Selincourt as non-execu

APPOINTMENTS

commission" clude recommendations on ers have been widened and judged to be in a mono-the benefits to the public sharpened, first by the Mon-polistic position, is that interest of the Bank of opolies and Mergers Act mergers are more complex. I

PERSPECTIVE: MONOPOLIES

England's desire to keep the Royal Bank out of the hands of Hongkong and Shanghai. forthcoming on informal regulation. But the sensi-tivities of the Bank of England on its role as the regulator of the banking system clearly played a crucial role in the commission's decision.



Mr Jeremy Hardie, deputy

The commission which should be investigating in-

No one Scottish lobby and presum- inconsistency of recent reably the bank - seems ports and the fact that they Satisfied with the outcome.

Critics say that on the Royal Bank bids, the Government ducked the issue of of a headmaster's report. what was or was not deemed On inconsistency, Mr to be in the public (or more Hardie feels much of the clearly the national) interest recent criticism has been 'illand left the question to a body which did not feel itself

that where there are no rules an air of inevitability. On of law, a body somewhere allegations that recent rebetween the courts and the ports have condemned cergovernment must be responsible for making recommendations on the public inter-

which empowered the com-mission to look at the nationalized industries. A Green Paper in 1978 (the

The commission's scope was widened once more under the Competition Act 1980 which empowered it to

commission which requirements.
be investigating in Two other charges levelled dustrial and commercial at the commissions role apart questions became embroiled from who should define in politics. "public interest" and compe-- except the tition policy, relate to the

> "There is something inherent in references to us

The great weakness of the

900,000,000

telephone companies.

21st January, 1982

# BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

TRUSTHOUSE FORTE

# No need for new Savoy bid

Trusthouse Forte, Britain's biggest hotel chain, may be able to gain control of the Savoy Hotel group without making another full bid, THF's chairman, Lord Forte,

THF lost an acrimonious and long drawn out £67m takeover battle for Sir Hugh Wontner's Savoy Group last June. Under City rules it cannot launch another full-scale offer before next June. Lord Forte said that if THF, which owns 65 per cent of the ordinary shares carrying 40 per cent of the votes, decided to call an extraordinary general meeting, it could sway the day. "We may not have to make another bid," he said, altough he did not want to rule out the possibility.

Alternatively, he suggested that the Savoy board could seek the assistance of THF. "When we are able to manage the Savoy group, we will improve it," he said. Lord Forte was speaking at

the Cafe Royal where he was announcing a drop in THF's pretax profits for the year to

Despite an 8 per cent increase in sales from £772.4m to £833.1m, pretax profits fell from £66m to He said that the drop in

profits had been caused by the general loss of buoyancy in the tourist industry. There had been signs of improve-ment in the first quarter of the present year, although the recent bad weather had

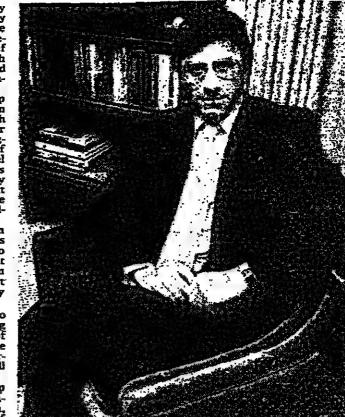
the recent bad weather had affected the group, particularly the catering side.

The figures show a sharp rise in interest charges from £16m to £26.8m. Although this reflects mainly higher this reflects mainly nigher than expected interest charges, £2m is the cost of financing the Savoy Hotel shareholding. Lord Forte's son Mr Rocco Forte, newly promoted as the group's joint chief executive, said the chief executive, said the annual cost of this shareholding would be £5m.

ing would be 25m.
After the group's £84.3m
rights issue in September, its
gearing has been reduced to
40 per cent, Borrowings at 40 per cent. Borrowings at the year end were £190m gross. Lord Forte said that figure was little changed by the end of the calender year.

The group is planning to maintain its capital spending at around last year's level of £112m. It has been using the economic downturn to refur-bish existing hotels, as well as make new acquisitions. Lord Forte said the group

was still aggressively pursuing a gradual expansion, although it had a short list of seven small provincial hotels it was wanting to sell off.



Mr Rocco Forte, newly promoted to joint chief executive.

AID FOR REGIONS

Issued and reserved

870,111,434

## Council teams with **ICFC**

The West Midlands County Council has given up its long campaign for govern-ment financial aid to halt the region's industrial decline.
Instead it is going into
partnership with Industrial
and Commercial Finance
Corporation (ICFC) to provide heavily subsidized loans

to local firms.
It will pay the first 5 per cent interest on loans made by ICFC for five years. There is an upper limit of £500,000 on each loan which must create at least one job per

The move gives ICFC a considerable advantage over the clearing banks and other finance houses when competing for loan business. The 5 per cent subsidy allows it to offer loans at about 13 per cent interest, compared with the going rate of 18½ per

However, firms claiming the subsidy will have to sign planning agreements with the West Midlands which commit them to provide an agreed number of jobs, to stay

within the region and to accept trade union nego-tiations on wages and working conditions.

Mr Geoffrey Edge, chair-man of the council's econ-omic development committee, revealed that one firm has already withdrawn its appli-cation because the agree-ments will be available for consultation by the public. He believed that such "openness" was vital for a local

authority.

He said the subsidy would cost the West Midlands £1,200 for each job created, compared with £7,000 to £8,000 under the Government's sideschame for escaped. ment's aid-scheme for as-sisted areas. The county had set itself a target of 5,000 new jobs a year.

#### McMULLEN & SONS

McMullen & Sons, Hertford-based brewing and bottling business, has increased pretax profits by 26 per cent to 52.78m for the year to September. Earnings per share increased from 31.22p to 34.91p and sales went up from £15.19m to

Profits include a £479,000 surplus on sale of investments. These were sold to help finance modernization of the company's brewhouse.

#### LOOKERS

Lookers, the Manchester-

stock appreciation relief in-creased profits after tax dramatically from £125,000 to per share after extraordinary

#### WALL STREET

New York, Jan 20. - Prices opened lower in active trading.
The Dow. Jones industrial average
was off 1,34 points to 846.07
shortly after the market opened.
Declines led advances 393-242

still nervous following the Federal Reserve's decision to drain banking system of funds,



# Racal heads for 27th consecutive record year

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(Incorporated with limited liability under the laws of the State of New York)

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is that of furnishing communications services, mainly telephone service, through-

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among communications systems of its telephone subsidiaries and other communications systems in the United States and for interconnection with those

in most other countries throughout the world. AT&T's telephone subsidiaries furnish local and toll service in the areas in which they operate and furnish

toll service to outside areas through interconnection with AT&T and other

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List all the

Particulars relating to American Telephone and Telegraph Company are

available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be

obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to

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870,111,434 Common Shares issued and reserved for issue.

and including 11th February, 1982 from:

including 55,003,241 shares reserved for issue

The unaudited pre-tax profit for the half-year ended October 9th, 1981, amounted to £38,436,000 (1980 £26,525,000) an increase of 45%.

Taxation for the half-year is estimated at £14,798,000. Turnover for the half-year was £303,503,000 (1980 £240,626,000) an increase of 26%. An interim dividend of 5.06% net of tax (previous year 4.6% net of tax) will be paid on. February 15th, 1982 to shareholders on the Register of Members on January 15th, 1982.

The improvement in the performance of Decca continued with sales of Capital Goods increasing from £66,000,000 to £93,000,000 (plus 41%). The contribution to pre-tax profits amounted to £5,273,000 (previous year Loss £5,211,000).

The Radio Communications Group had an outstanding half-year with both sales and profits at record levels.

Sales of the Data Communications Group increased by 24% but as a result of intensive competition the previously good profit margins were eroded considerably. The contribution to profits therefore was substantially lower than for the previous year. However the second half of this

financial year will show an improvement in the profit margins of the Data Communications Group and the underlying trend of business in the remaining activities continues to be encouraging.

The Board are confident therefore that, subject only to circumstances beyond their control, the results for the full year to 31st March, 1982 will be very satisfactory and will prove to be another record - the 27th in succession.

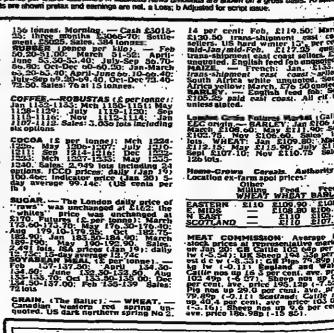
#### Five year comparative summary

		Pre-tax
Half-year	Turnover	profit
•	£000	£000
197.7	89,886	19,398
1978	99,894	24,323
1979	112,916	25,263
1980	240,626	26,525
1981	303,503	38,436



#### **Latest results**

Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	beuce	Pay	Year s
Int or Firt	Em ,	Ent	per share	Oia	tald	
Arbios (F) Anglis TV (F) James Austin (I) Boothen Eng (F) Cornell Dresses (I) A & J Gelfer (I) Gestetner (F) Group lav (I) Lookers (F) Midland Tst (I) Stock Conversion (I) Tate & Lyle (F) Trusthouse (F) Prop Sec inv (I)	11.2(14.1) 37.4(32.6) 7.74(7.77) 7.36(7.88) 0.72(0.93) 2.34(2.38) 297.8(280.1) -(-) 72(69.6) -(-) 0.74(0.86) -(-) 2,188(1,420) 833.1(772.4)	0.78a(0.16a) 4.7(4.6) 0.14(0.43) 0.05a(0.41) 0.02a(0.05a) 0.36(0.38) 6.2(15.94) 0.17(0.2) 1.04(0.93) 0.17(0.21) 0.02a(0.07a) 5.74(5.81 36.3(30.7) 52.3(36) 0.52(0.17)	14.6a(11.9) 20.5(28.01) 2.35(9.5) () 0.68a(1.77s) 3.37(3.48) 1.92(13.21) 1.57(1.77) 11.07(1.2) 2.87(3.58) -() 5.33(5.15) 36.7(31.0) 13.9(15.5)	3.8(3) 1.6(1.6) 6(6) -(-) 1.7(1.6) 1.3(2.7) 1.1(1.1) 2.4(2.4) -(-) 1.7(1.7) 7.5(6.5) 4.5(4.5) 0.5(0.4b)	5/5 6/4 22/2 12/4 2/4 2/4 6/3 30/4 1/3 29/3 7/4	—(0.6) 6(5) —(4.67) 6(11.5) —(-3) —(3.1) —(3.1) —(6.3) —(6.3) —(6.3) —(6.0) —(11.5(10.5)



H. SUTCLIFFE (NEWCASTLE) LIMITED **GLOVE MANUFACTURERS** 

old-established glove manufacturing company - a major supplier to Marks & Spencer Limited. Turnover approximately £1 million. Profits over the last three years vary between £48,000 and £92,000. Good local management and work force. Apply: Lane Heywood Davis & Gee 47 Queen Anne Street, W.1.

ORTS

# Borg's freedom blow as he decides to join Wimbledon qualifiers

Tennis Correspondent

Bjorn Borg, six times champion or France and five times chamon of Wimbledon, has decided that he would rather play in qualifying competitions than gain competing in 10 grand prix events other than the four "grand ·lam " tournaments. The choice between qualifying, or playing more grand prix tournaments than he wanted to, was forced upon

Borg's decision reflects credit on him. He has refused to be bullied and although he ranks among the greatest of all French not valu enough to find it beneath his dignity to qualify. He is also serving a wider cause by reiterating a professional's freedom to select his own assignment.

The French and wimolenon committees will inevitably look rather subservient and foolish if, as expected, they toe a line drawn for them by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, who run the grand prix, They have been sharply reminded that their allegiance to the grand prix is more of an embarrassment than an advantage. As far as than an advantage, As far as the Wimbledon committee are concerned there can be little doubt that, if pushed far enough, they will consider withdrawing from the great arise from the grand prix.

Wimbledon's association with the grand prix is based on the helief that supporting this "Official" chemit serves the game's world-wide interests. That game's world-water interests. That assumption must now be questioned. The 10-tournament rule could even be counterproductive as far as the grand prix is concerned. Borg's decision means that he has given himself have more time to compete, if he wishes, on the rival circuit run by World Championship Teanis.

John McDonald, international director of WCT, said yesterday:

My understanding, from speaking to Bjorn, was that he wanted long rest and did not intend to rlay any major tournaments until Monte Carlo in April. He had a very open mind concerning his

The Lawn Tennis Association The Lawn Tennis Association have issued their annual British ranking lists. Virginia Wade, ranked for 19 consecutive years and No 1 for the past 10, has had to concede supremacy to Susan Earker. Christopher Mottram is the men's No 1 for the fifth consecutive year. Since 1956, when official rankings were issued for the first time since 1938, Roger Taylor has been the been more but for the fact that Taylor was twice outlitted from the rankings at a time when professionals were barred.

The LTA have ranked 20 men but only 10 women. The leading placings correspond closely with top five rimes. It would have only other man ranked at the

After beating the holders, West Germany, at the weekend, Britain are quietly confident they can upset Sweden, this year's nubeaten side, when the two teams meet in the King's Cup at Huddersfield tometh.



Borg: a great champion who does not find it beneath his dignity to have to qualify.

the computerized rankings of the Association of Teanis Profes-Association. The LTA's insistence on a minimum of 12 appearances in authorized tournaments means that Mark Cox and Robin Drys-dale are excluded.

Cox, aged 38, was first ranked in 1962 and has since been omitted from only one ranking list (the was otherwise engaged at Cambridge University). He was No. 1 five times and once shared top place with Mottram. Drys-dale, aged 29, has been ranked for six consecutive years and was fourth, his highest position, after the 1978 season.

Richard Lewis, first rank in 1974, rises to his highest ranking, 1974, rises to his righest ranking, second, which reflects his status as Mottram's second string in the Davis Cup team. The five leading men are all in their middle or lare twentles, which does not indicate much scope for improvement. But the five leading women include Joanna Durie, aged 21, and Anna Hobbs, 22, who may reasonably be expected to advance from their year-end WTA rankings of 31st and 34th respectively.

pher Mottram and Richard Lewis.

Mouram was due to play in a world championship tennis tournament in Florida, but de-



Potter on form Seattle, Jan 20.-Barbara Potter, who won the first big title of her career in Cincinnati on Sonday, carried on in winning vein last night by beating compatriot Pam Teeguarden 6-4, 6-4 in the first roud of a \$150,000 (£80,000) Women's Pro Temis tournament.
Miss Potter, ranked eighth in the
world and seeded fourth here,
fell behind 4—1 in the first set before taking control.

#### Football

## Ferguson says no to a 'great offer'

Alex Ferguson, the Aberdeen manager, yesterday admitted be has turned down a "great offer" from Wolverhampton to succeed The 40-year-old former Rangers player, who took over at Pittodrie more than three years ago, said:
"I rejected the offer because of
the potential of the Aberdeen
players."

Ferguson, who would have become the highest-paid Scot in football management on a reported £50,000 a year, added: "My ambitions for this club are not even half fulfilled. I have great belief in my players, If they believed in themselves as much as I believe in them there is no relling what we could achieve." Derby County yesterday deci-Derby County yesterday decided to reduce the price of terrace tickets from £4 to £2.50 for Oldham Athletic supporters visiting the Baseball Ground for the second division game on Saturday. Mike Dunford, the Derby secretary, said the £4 price quoted to Oldham bad been a misunderstanding. "This situation has arisen because of a misunderstanding at the Derby end and confusion between myself and the board of directors, If I have misled anyone I apologize.

"The £2.50 standing price for

"The £2.50 standing price for visiting funs" will apply to all clubs except Sheffield Wednesday, Barnsley, Rotherham and Newcastle, because those four teams are likely to bring the biggest number of supporters. "Every time we are written off we've come back to win some-thing. While we are winning I will stay as captain and my ambition is to lift a piece of allyerware.

We have never had any com-plaints about the Oldbam fans. They have never caused any trouble here or anywhere else to

Tom Finn, the Oldham secre-ary, who had earlier advised the arry, who had garner advised the clubs supporters to boycott the match, said: "We are happy about the decision and we hope fans who would not have gone because of the £4 price will now

Derby introduced the new charges following trouble caused at the Baseball Ground by Chelsea supporters at the end of November.

# Yesterday's results

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Fullam Hersford United 1: Queen's Park langers 1. Oxford United 0: Postponed: FA Cup, third round: artisle United v Hoddersfield Town. Ulanco Prenier League, trophy:

**Today's fixtures** 

ford Unived v Bany Town.

FA VASE: Second round velay:
Blakeshall v Walsall Sports (1.65).

Third round: Cheshum v Tipires
United: Home! Hempstond v Rainhum
Town, irhilingberound Dlamonds v
Ambital Town; Knawie v Halesowen
(2.01): Leyton-lwinghe v Harsbarn;
Jechniu v Weltersber (2.0): EastWillenball v Weltersday Social.

# New Zealand discover that the profitable thing is to take part

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Football Correspondent

Pierre de Fredi, Baron de
Coubertin, expressed his opinion
that the important thing is not
to win but to take part. He had
the Olympic Games in mind at
the time but now, some 75 years
later, two fations at least are
discovering the benefits of merely
taking part in another global
event, the world Cup.

The former of New Zealand

event, the World Cup.

The journey of New Zealand, the last of the 24 finalists to quality, was the longest. They flew more than 70,000 miles and played for more than 22 hours before they won the play-off against China and clinched a place in the draw for the first time in their history. As Charles Dempsey, the director of their campaign, said: "We've already won our World Cup."

Ver football may be on the

Yet football may be on the verge of a big breakthrough in New Zealand. During their 15 qualifying games, the live tele-

Graeme Souness, Liverpool's new captain, thanked his side's critics after the European cham-pions had survived a nervous

League Cup quarter-final replay at Barnsley on Tuesday night.

"Twe been at Anfield for five years and every year somebody has written that we are finished, over the hill. We have come to

"When you are on top you are

when you are on top you are there to be shot at but, hopefully, we will be more consistent from now on this season? he said after his side had ended Barnsley's hopes with a 3—1 victory at the packed Oakwell ground.

Southampton moved toto third place in the first division, thanks to an 88th minute equalizer by Steve Moran at Everton.

LEADING POSITION

10) 1

(1) 3 P

regard that as an omen now.

Sources thanks critics

vision coverage by satellite was seen by 31 per cent of all poten-tial viewers. The traditional sport of Rugby Union, being played by the All Blacks in France, was watched by exactly half that

figure.

As one of the SOO-1 outsiders, New Zealand are not expected to win a game, let alone reach the quarter-final stage, but joy rather than despair greeted their draw in the strongest group of all. Interest will rise to its height for their tie against Brazil, not least because a local chairvoyant has predicted a 1—0 victory for them over the tournament's favourities.

Luton increased their lead at the top of the second division to seven points by drawing 0-0 at Charlton, where Ron Greenwood

Sheffield Wednesday came from

behind to win 2—1 at Crystal Palace, Mike Pickering heading the winner in front of a crowd of under 9,000, the lowest league gate at Selhurst Park this season.

was among the spectators,

New Zealand have arranged practice games against only the touring Hungarians, and a "top British club" (Crystal Palace have offered their services), but at home, Kuwait already have more adventurous plans, On February 22 and 24 they are to play in Stockholm against Gotheuburg, themselves in need of awakening from their winter hibernation before meeting Valencia in the Uefa Cup quarter finals early in March, Kuwait will then travel through Europe in May to play sides in Poland, Belgium and West Germany.

Aftel Rahmane, a member of the Kuwait Football Federation, yesterday announced that the

Whatever the outcome in the first round, New Zealand expect to benefit by at least SNZIm, profits that can be used to provide coaching and facilities for the future, which they hope will lie in native hands. Half of the present squad, including their captain, were born in Britain yesterday announced that the government had agreed to build nine new stadiums, one of them with a crowd capacity of 65,000. with a crowd capacity of 65,000,
"in recognition of the importance of the sport in the coun-

# City's problem could be

solved by Gow

Gerry Gow could fill Manchester City's problem right back spot in their fourth round FA Cup the against Coventry City on Saturday, Ranson, the regular right back, was due to complete a two-match suspension less Saturday, but City's game with West Bromwich Albion was post-poned.

Walsall went to the top of the third division with a 3—0 defeat of Brentford, whose hopes of achieving a club record sixth concentration was required to the concentration of the dimmed in the first minute when O'Kelly scored.

Previous leaders Chesterfield lost 1.-0 at Bristol Rovers, Randall scoring the decider, Grimsby, who receutly sacked George Kerr, their manager, reached the first group cup final by beating Shrewsbury 2.-1. Kilmore scored both goals, the winner coming in the closing seconds.

Third division strugglers. Gow has been out or me sace for three mouths after a knee operation. He returned for City's third round tie with Cardiff City but was dropped for the next

New opponents

Paris, Jan 20.—France will play Northern Ireland instead of Eng-and on March 24, it was uncounced here touight.—AP.

# Third division strugglers, Chester, who pulled off their first home league wid of the season over Portsmouth on Tuesday night, today announced a loss of £137,227 for last year. Everton, who paraded their £760,000 record signing Adrian Hestin, went ahead with a goal by Kevin Richardson after 14 minutes and had most of the play. Tuesday night's football and other results



WELSH CUP: Fourth round: Pontar-we 1, Wresham 6.

Tring 1.
LONDON SENIOR CUP: first round:
Irshalton Athletic 4, Finchicy 1.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Existal
iy 1, Beistol Rovers 0: Chelses 2.
wwich 2: Orient 1, Tottenham Hotar 1, Swindon Town 0, Plymouth rivice 2: Mariadon Inw.

4. 1: Swindon Inw.

1. 2: Swindon Inw.

1. 2: Swindon Inw.

2. 2: Swindon Inw.

2. 3: Swindon Inw.

2 med. MIDLAND: Witney v Milton Keynes

Barrow 27, Whitehaven 3. S division: Swinton 25, Battey 10.

poned.

A short-term replacement,
Rvan, was signed from Sheffield
United, but he is cop-tied. Gow
is having talks with Rotherham
United with a view to a transfer,
but has said he is prepared to
stay and fight his way back into
the City team.
Gow has been out of the side
for three mouths after a knee

# Minister at the mike Macfarlane to join BBC radio team

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent
The Minister for Sport, Nell
Macfarlane, will join RBC Radio's Macfarlane, will fold hab commentary peam for the England-Wales march at Twickenham in March. "I hope I am on safe ground in suggesting that it will be the first time a Mnister of the Crown, or, for that matter, a member of Her acted in such a capacity.

"Slim" Wilkinson, the head of BBC Radio Outcast Broadcast, has also invited the Sports Minister to join his team from time to time when England are playing their World Cup matches in Bilbao next summer, as well as during the 1982 Test matches against India and Pakistan.

The invitation sprays from Mr.

Glasgow on a television screen. Then, in an interview with the presenter of the programme, Mike It is now well known that Ma Macfarlane captained the Essex

Macfarlane captained the Essex Young Amateurs cricket team in the 1950s, and played as an all-rounder for Essex second XI; less so, perhaps, that after captaining his school's cricket and hockey teams he played at standoff half for Old Bancroftians, and at centre half for the Essex junior hockey side.

A back injury put paid to his rugby ambitions, but he played hockey for Cheam in the early 1950s, and cricket for Sutton until he found all his time consumed 1960s, and cricket for Sutton until he found all his time consumed by politics. He had two seasons with Sutton, batting at number five, when the great South African leftbander, Graeme Pollock, went fo at number four. "A hard man to follow", Mr Madfarlane observed, "but what a pleasurable experience to watch him from the other end."

The England rugby coach, Mike Davis, will also be breaking new ground when he runs in the Gib-

parts, will also be breaking new ground when he runs in the Giblerte London marathon. At 16st and 6ft 3im he may be the higgest competitor in the event. It is a tribute to his fitness that he weighs much the same now as he did when winning 16 caps as an arregard lock hetroen 1962 and England lock between 1963 and

ters their sports centre, enters the marathon for three reasons. "It's got to be a new experience", he tells me. "I'm 40 on Saturday. tells me. "I'm 40 on Saturday, so it seems a good way of starting a new life. And I hope I cand do a lot for charity by persuading people to cough up, say, fi if it finish, but nothing if I don't. That will put the pressure on me!"

Pressure his England rugby players may recall, is a word thon, although he has run a 20-mile race in Dorset. "I've been training regularly on 10 milers", he reports, "and I'm now start-ing a gradual build-up, armed with my book of schedules." The England coach, being one of life's great competitors. I pre-dict that, a lot of people will be loging their morey in some good. losing their money in some good

# Double for France

DAKAR, Jan 20.—The French brothers, Claude and Bernard Marreau, driving a Renault 20 Turbo and Cyril Neven, also of France, on a Honda SSOXR, won the automobile and motorcycle sections respectively in the 6,200 mile Paris to Daker rally

# can upset Sweden, this year's mbeaten side, when the two teams meet in the King's Cup at Huddersfield tonight. The draw gives them an extellant chance of doing so. Unexpectedly, Britain's team manager, Panl Hutchins, is able to play his top two singles players, Christo-Golf

# Faldo hard at work in the Valley of the Sun

Britain at full strength

The Phoenix Open, starting here tomorrow in what locals proudly call the "Valley of the Sun", has been run for charly, since 1935 by a group of young local businessmen calling themselves "The Thunderbirds".

local businessmen calling themselves "The Thunderbirds".

They wear rather gaudy, Indina-style, purple velveteen blouses with large German effver turquoise-studded belts and necklaces. The "Conquistadores" of Tocsou, 100 miles to the east, copied their Open from it when they began in 1945.

The Phoenit Country Club, a 6.726-yard course with a par of 71, is a typical flat desert-type lay-out, heavily bunkered, and with several dangerons lakes, one running down the right side of the 18th hole where Sandy Lyle came to grief last year and just failed to qualify.

Nick Faido, the PGA champion from Welwyn, opened his campaign here in 1981, as he is doing this year, and olsyed solidly for 71, 70, 74, 72. He flew in with his wife Melanie on Saturday and has been hard at work ever since, practising pricefly on Sunday and playing 27 holes on Monday with Brian Waites, another Briton who has a sponsor's exemption. Waites, another Briton who has a sponsor's exemption.

Faldo is a very keen and popular member of the United Stries Tournament Players' Association, loving the sheer pro-

fessionalism, as well as the weather of American golf: was fairly happy about last year". he said. "In Britain I won the PCA title again and was second in four other fournaments, including the Irish and Manchester Opens, winning about \$50,000 altogether."

In seven events in the States, he wan £12,000, finishing third at Greensborn and 119th in the money list. This season his strategy is different and he says is will play in the next 12 or 13 tournaments before going home.
"Even if I get ill, as I did with
"I'u in Orlando last year, I will 'thy here to get over it and retart as soon as possible", hm

His main goal is to finish well inside the top 125 players who next year alone will go straight into every tournament field when Monday qualifying ends. He has a new caddy, Dave Musgrove; "Myformer caddy, little Andy, and I parted without any hitterness, and he's doing well here now with Chi Chi Rodfiguez." Ealdo ease out late tourners. Faldo goes out late tomorrow with Gary Hallberg and Mike Holland; Waites is off with Canada's Jim Nelford. Peter Oosterhuis tees off at 8.10 am with Craig Stadler, the winner of the Tucson Open, and Ben Crenshaw.

Birch leads in SA

Cape Town, Jan 20.—Nigel Burch, the Essex-based professioned, led the first round of the South African Masters at Minerton near here today, when be returned a 67, five under par, One behind was Mark McNulty (South Africa) and another Briton, Derek Cooper, returned 69.

69.

LEADING SCORES ISA unless stated; 67: N Burch (GB), 68: M Michalty, 69: G Levenson, D Watson, A Poie (US), D Cooper (GB), 70: C Witcher (Australia: S Hobday, A Henning, H Britochi, S Williams, B Harber, D Foherry, (Heland), GB), 1 Feegaty Britania, P Simonne, S Bennet (GB), T Webber (Zimbabwe), G Wathan (France), D Ogrin (US), 71: J Cockayne, T Britz, G Player, N Price, J Lo Grange, J Johnson (US), 72: F Allem, B Marchbark (GB), J WGCough (US), T Hongar, GGB; K Williams (GB), B Shared (GB), B Shared (GB), D Thomas (GB), B Shared (GB), P Thomas, P Todi, Rune (US), J McGough (US), T Hongar, P Todi, Rune (US), J McGough (US), I Palmor, P Herrison, M McCann, D Streaton, D Robertson (US),

#### Asian golf gold

Tokyo, Jane 20—Mr Azsushi Kida, Japanese representative of the Asian golf circuit, said that seven of the 10 Asian mations have increased their prize money this year to bring the total to \$1,065,000 (£572,000), \$160,000 more than last year. Reuter.

Poxing

#### Green is given licence Ly Srikumar Sen

Boxing Correspondent Green, the former British and European welterweight champion, who retired from the ring last November, is to join Andy Smith, once his manager, as a trainer at the St Ives gym. Yesterday Green had his examlesterday Green had his examination at the boxing board and Ray Clarke, the board's secretary, said yesterday that since Green has been strongly recommended the granting of the licence should be just a formality at the board meeting on Wedgerday.

A delighted Mr Smith said : " I think we shall make a great team. David will be in charge of the voungsters, 19-year-olds to start with and I shall stand back and watch in a supervisory capacity."

Basketball

CUP WINNERS' CUP: Quarter-final round: Real Madrid 110, inter Bratislaws (Caechoslovakiu 89; Ramat Gan Hapoet (Isruct 83; Shaudyne Bologna (Italy: 72; Strottet Klov 74, Parker Leiden (Netherlands)

Hockey

#### Resourceful Cambridge beat RAF

By Sydney Friskin Cambridge University 2 RAF Cambridge University 2 RAF 0
Cambridge University won their
annual march against the Royal
Air Force at Fenner's yesterday
with more comfort than the score
line suggests, scoring a goal in
each half.
The RAF, however, had not
played since the end of November
and were a little below strength
without Draper and Old; but they
will have to do better than this
against Yorkshire in the preliminary round of the county chamoionary round of the county champion-ship on January 31.

Cambridge were faster and more resourceful, having profited from their recent visit to Barceiona where they won two matches and lost two. One of matches and lost two. One of their victories was against the Spanish Under-21 side.

If a man's reach should exceed his grasp, it was true of Gregory, the Cambridge outside left who scored at full-stretch off a centre from Lewis in the tenth minute. Cambridge had earlier failed to convert a short corner, and although they made better use of another man before the end of the first half, the shot was ruled out as dangerous. Little was seen up to that time of the RAF as an attacking force. out as dangerous. Little was seen up to that time of the RAF as an attacking force.

Cambridge should have increased their lead in the third minute of the second half. Lewis was on his way merrily towards goal until he was rudely interrupted by the goalkeeper at the top of the circle; but Atkinson, who took the penalty stroke, lifted the ball over the crossbar. Seven minutes later Atkinson made amends from a short corner, stopping the hit from the line himself and beating the goalkeeper with a superb drive along the ground. Within a couple of minutes the RAF would have scored if the Cambridge goalkeeper had not saved a shot from the right by Bollom.

From the 15th minute of this period, Duerden spurred the RAF to greater endeavour and from their first short corner of the match the Cambridge goalkeeper saved well from Hedley. The RAF had bad luck when Don Marshal hit a post, but in the end Cambridge nearly scored again, the RAF goalkeeper saving a stinging shot from Atkinson.

CAMBRIGGE UNIVERSITY: R W

shot from Atkinson.

Camentoge University: R W
Far: (Kingstim GS and Rivioy Hall):

"A ( Locke (Burnham CS and Si Calharine's), Dodds sillineld and Si Cohn's, Law and Si John's, Law and Formato, Camento, C

Rugby Union

#### Price, and the cameras, lighten the gloom Met Police 6 Royal Navy 6

Met Police 6 Koyal Navy 6 Metropolitan Police and the Navy shared the spoils at Imper Court yesterday, each side scoring a dropped goal and a penalty goal. Apart from a certain fascingtion surrounding the filming of a new relevision spectacular on an adjacent football pitch, there was fittle in this manch to the steen the shoot on a dark. there was little in this march to lighten the gloom on a dank, grey afternoon.

Apart from a mud bath in Cross Keys when the match was abandoned after an how, the police have not played since November 28, while the Navy's last match was at Exeter on December 1 when they lost by a rry to nile.

Promiting the Navy's carries. Providing the Navy's outside half, Price, remains at the helm during this period, their chances will remain good, for he is a player of some promise with the ball in his hands, and his place kicking is good enough to win a march off his own boot.

Last month Price kicked all nine points for the Combined Services against the Australian tourists and yesterday he was on target again with a penalty goal from 28 metres in the first half, and a dropped goal from roughly the same distance midway through the second.

The police had opened the scoring in the second minute when their full back, Stear, landed a penalty goal from 30 metres after the Navy had been penalized at a ruck. At the start of the second half, the police led again through ruck. At the start of the second half, the police led, again through a neat dropped goal by Burrell, before Price restored the balance.

METROPOLITAN POLICE: N Stear.

Williams; I Burrell, G Portor; N Wood, T Lewis, D Barbam, B Ford (rep M Wood), L Adamson, ROYAL NAVY: WEA C Youlden; AEM S Creighton, L/Cmdr G Fablan, LFT P Tomalin, LPT R Pentoid; MEM (1998), Before the control of the control o

# Scots face Sunday international The Scottish RU have also released details of the visit of Fifi to Scotland in September. The Fifians will play four games, finishing with a fixture against a Scottish XV on September 25 at

The details of Scotland's tour The details of Scotland's tour of Australia in June and July were released by the Scottish Rugby Union yesterday. There will be nine games—one more than last year when the Scots toured New Zealand—and the first of the two internationals will be played on a Sunday.

The party of 22 players with the manager. In MacGregor, and the coach, Jim Telfer, will leave Edinburgh on June 3, and then fly direct to Brisbane from Heathrow. Mustayfield. Heathrow.

The first international is in Brisbane on July 4 and the second in Sydney on July 10.

Mustayfield.

Scottish Tour Itinerary (in Australia): June: 10. Queensland County (Mount in): 13. Queensland (Inishme): 19 Sydney): 25, Victoria (Melbourne): 29, New South Wales (Sydney): 29, New South Wales (Sydney): 29, New South Wales (County (Singleton): July: 4, Anstralia (Brishme): 6, Australian (Capital Territory (Chaberta): 10. Australia: (Sydney):

Filian Tour (Tinerary (in Scotland: Segtember: 15. Edinburgh (Murrayfield): 18. South of Scotland (Hawich: 21, Anglo-Scots (Hughenden): 25. Scottish XV (Murrayfield).

Rugby League

# New guidelines on fog

No longer will spectators at fogbound matches peer through the encircling gloom at disappearing shapes. The executive committee, at its meeting in Leeds yesterday, issued new guidelines to referees regarding the playing of matches affected by fog.

Hitherto, it has been sufficient for the referee to be able to see the far corner 38ags from the the far corner slage from the centre of the 25-yard line. This has enabled the referee to control play and enable players to see each other, but has not taken into account spectators at the back of the stands or high up on instruction to The new instruction to referees is that on grounds affected by fog they must walk to the vantage point enjoyed by spectators farthest away from

the action. If the whole playing area cannot be seen from this point then the match must not begin. A rider to the instruction is that once the game has been started, the referee assumes control and can continue play if he can see what is going on. It would be ludicrous for him to be constantly running up and down the grandstand and terraces. the grandstand and terraces.

Geoff Fletcher, the Huyton player-coach, was warned about his conduct after using "foul language" during the Huyton v Batley game on November 8.

Protests by Hull Kingston Rovers and Widnes against the playing of a preliminary round in the Challenge Cup were again considered, and the clubs were told to raise alternative suggestions for the annual general meeting in June.

# Squash rackets

## Jahangir, 18 on top of the world

By Richard Eaton
Lahangir Khan, aged 18, the
Pakistani based in Wembley,
yesterday became the youngest
world No 1 in the history of the
game in the new rankings issued
by the International squash Players' Association based on last
year's results.
Geoff Hunt, world champion
four times, British open champion a record eight times and
still the holder, is nudged into
second place by a lad 16 years
younger than hauself. Amazing
as it sounds, it is no surprise
considering recent results. The
Australian beat lahangir in two
bours and 13 minutes in the
British Open in Bromley in
March but Jahangir's revenge in
an hour and 50 minutes in the
World Open in Toronto in November, was the more decisive
victory.
Twelve months ago Jahangir ember, was the more decisive victory.

Twelve months ago Jahangir stood at No ten. It is less than 14 months since Jahangir served notice that he was about to ambush the squash world. He was still 16, but came from two games down to beat Qamar Zaman in the Pakistan Open final.

final.

Since that memorable occasion
—when the realization dawned on 700 people that a star had been born—Jahansir has won the British under-23 Open, the German Masters, the Patrick International at Chichester, the Welsh Masters, the World Masters and the World Open. He has lost only twice, both thus to Hunt but Jahangir has beaten Hunt four times. The last time in Toronto was ominous. time in Toronto was ominous. It is hard to see Hunt winning agaili.
TOP TEN: 1, J Khan (Pekistan): 2, G Hunt (Australia): 3, O Zaman (Pakistan): 4, M Ahmed (Pekistan): 5, H Jahan (Pekistan): 6, G Avad (Besot): 7, B Brownleo (New Zealand): 8, R Normen (New Zealand): 9, D Williams (Australia): 10, R Watson (South Africa)

Motor rallying

#### Rally goes flat for Kleint

Joch Kleint, of West Germany, lost his second place in the Monte Carlo Rally on the final special stage before competitors returned for a rest in the principality at the end of the third section of the event. A flat tyre on the British entered Rothmans Opel meant a loss of two minutes, dropping Kleint to fourth place. dropping Kleint to fourth place.

Kieint's problem put Hannu
Mikkola of Finland into second position

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# **Uncapped Cook and Richards** could go on Australian tour

ladras, Jan 20 Geoff Cook, the reserve opening barsman, and Jack Richards, the deputy wickerkeeper, are the only uncapped members of England's touring side in India, but both, however, must be very much in the selectors minds for the rour to Averagia which error tour to Australia which starts

next October.

There have even been hints that Cook could go on to the England captaincy once he has established a regular Test place. This, alone, justifies his inclusion in this series, even though he had his 30th birthday just before the present tour began. Richards on the other hand come to Indie because of his ability to stand up to medium pace bowling. It underlined his natural ability which put him ahead of Bairstow, Downton and Hump-ege, who in the past year had all falled to seize their chances. Cook's inclusion in the tour party was a surprise only in the sense that he gained the extra batting place when unexpectedly only two spinners were chosen. Clearly a late developer, Cook had the best season of his career in 1981. He was one of only four English players to pass 1,700 runs, and, significantly, they came in a summer when he was captain of Northamptonshire for the first time.

the first time.
"I suppose the two factors might be linked" Cook said. "I found myself enjoying the continual involvement in the game that captaincy brings and was anxious to get off to a good start myself. After this happened the runs kept coming, though it is possible that covered wickets helped. Some people tell me I played far straighter than in the

Cook, whose first experience of cook, whose inst experience of cadership came the previous duter with Eastern Province in South Africa, is convinced that covered pitches have made county captains more positive about seeking results than for thany years past. "I know in the own case I am always were me own case I am always pre-pared to lose if we have a chance to win."

to win."

The hardest part of captaincy is the occasional disciplining of other players. "When you have played mostly with the same people for 10 seasons it is inevitable that your relationship has to after stightly."

Referring to last September's fulling NatWest Trophy final at furfling no last September's furfling Natwest Trophy final at Lord's when he made a memorable hundred, Cook said he had been far less nervous than he had been before Northamptonshire's previous one-day finals in 1979 and 1980. "As captain, you are so concerned about the prepara-

From John Woodcock

Cricket Correspondent Sydney, Jan 20

Mr Lyoton Taylor, manazing director of PBL marketing, the company which to all intents and

company which to all intents and purposes runs Australian cricket (without choosing the teams) has revealed what, in his opinion, "the game is all about". The answer is . . , "having a big

At what cost to tradition is, think, neither here nor there. As he surveyed the scene at the Sydney Cricket Ground yesterday, with the gates closed and more

than 50,000 people locked inside, Mr Taylor must have felt a rare sense of ackievement.

Not only was the ground full, almost the whole of Australia had been sufficiently indoctrin-

ated to think that beating the

of commercial television. As sales

men behind the microphone, Mr Packer's Channel Nine has some of the most famous names in Australian cricket, plus Tony

To judge from what happened

terday, they must have the nighty on their side as well. thin seconds, no more, of stralia nosing ahead of West lies for the first time, rain led the match. Had it come at

by time in the preceding seven id a half hours, Australia would ive failed to reach the one-day

mals, starting in Melbourne on saturday. If that had happened, to quote Mr Taylor sgain, it

Wanganui, Jan 20.-India pulled

Wanganui, Jan 20.—India pulled off their best ever win in the women's World Cup when they best England by 47 runs here oday. After a slow start, the indians made 178 for seven in heir 60 overs with the opener, lowred Khaleeki, scoring an ivaluable 88 before she was run in a late scramble for runs.

Miss Khaleeki also played a 166 tal role in England's dismissal

r 131 in 55 overs. She made

al catches.

arp stumping,

stumpings and held two

ngland never looked capable

unt, who added a spirited 30, owed the necessary application. E to both fell to Miss Khaleeki's G

winning after they lost two telests with just 13 runs on the oard and only the opener Janette itten, who made 38, and Rachel

Despite the result, England named top with 14 points from

matches. But with four points a win and two for a draw, look likely to be overbauled stralla who are unbeaten in

Zealand are third with 10 from five games followed Indians with eight from international XI, who

event.". The "million dollars rain" it is called in one of this 10 of his best overs for years.

evening's Sydney papers.

One of the more extraordinary aspects of last night's match was public, we shall find out next

**England lose to India but** 

stay top of the world

tions of the rest of the side you tend to have less time to worry about your own game." within encours and St

player than himself, or at least that he has more flair. "Having-his as a partner helps me a lot. If I am struggling I look at him hitting the bowling and he makes it look so easy that it helps my continence."

Cook nominates Hadlee as the most difficult bowler he faces in county cricket, and he also has problems with Jackman. He thinks that the present structure of the game is about right and regrets the tinkering that is going on with the one-day regulations, the fielding chrile and so on. I believe the authorities should leave things alone for a year or two. English cricket is clearly on the upgrade. We have some good batsmen, obviously, and a crop of good new fast bowlers coming along.

crop of good new fast bowlers coming alum.

Like most cricketers, Cook relaxes on the golf course, and he and his wife judith—a sweetheart from early schooldays onwards—also enjoys camping, though the arrival of their baby daughter Anna has put paid to this for the time being.

Next summer Cook thinks Northamptonshire will be all the stronger for the return of David Steele. "Steele will also give us the left arm slow bowler we have lacked, apart from providing batting insurance if we lose players to the Tests." Cook was thinking of Lamb, and possibly Willey or Larkins being needed by England. It could be that Northamptonshire will also be without their captain will also be without their captain

more often than they ever thought would be the case.

Richards was born in Penzance in 1958 and his methodical pro-gress up cricket's ladder typifies several West Country virtues, several West Country virtues, with more emphasis put on dependability than on the spectacular. English cricket is well endowed with young wicket-keepers at the present time and Richards is quietly determined to hold off the challenge still to come from rivals like French. Brassington and Garnham.

As a schoolboy Richards preferred horse riding to other sports, and he was 15 before a casual social visit to a local club aroused any real interest in cricket.

cricket. London and He showed such promise that Netherlands.

that the longer it lasted and the closer it became, the more the crowd's attention seemed to turn to other revels. By the time

Marsh was superbly caught by Greenidge, diving to his left at short mid-wicket, the various

beer can battles that were being waged and the attempts of one section of the crowd to keep a

balloon airborne were attracting almost as much attention as the

As an exercise in pandemonium it was a complete success. It got Australia into the final, no matter

slogging and the swiping, some brilliant snarches of play. With so many people hoping that Australia would win, they did

time they had met West Indies under lights and they have yet to be beaten. They succeeded in spite of a failure by Chappell, who made hought as they fell to 40 for three chasing 190, and the absence of Laird, who is injured. Towards the end of the match, the West Indians, urged on by Richards, threw off the indifference which they often, sometimes misleadingly, convey. It was as

misleadingly, convey. It was as though they had suddenly decided that they would rather meet Pakistan in the final than Australia. Even the West Indian crocks, and they have several of them, threw themselves around the field and Roberts found it in him to bend

Roberts found it in him to bowl

Bancrice, b Bakwell

Khaiceid, run out
Barre, c Lear, b Court
Rangsawam, c Staring, b Bakewell
Kulbarni, b Bakewell
Lobolakia, run out
Edull, not out
Extras

Total (7 wkts, 60 overs) . 178
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—35, 2—40,
52, 4—63, 5—77, 6—165, 7—

ENGLAND

J Brilten, is an accordance of Coatman, be Rangaswama C Whatmosph, c Kheleeki, b Chaktananan C Kheleeki, b Chaktananan C Khaleeki, b Chaktananan C Khaleeki, b Chaktananan C Khaleeki, b Chaktananan C Kulkarni E Bakteweli, si Khaleeki, b Kulkarni G Hullah, b Kulkarni J Tedstone, b Eduili A Starling, run out 1 S Hodges, sot out 1 Extras

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2 -63, 4-64, 5—67, 6—89, 7— -109, 9—121.

how fortuitously; it lured, from the woodwork, members of the Sydney Cricket Ground who had never before been seen at a one-day match, and for those taking an intelligence interest in the cricket, it contained, among the Melbourne this weekend is 1810 miles and where was the seed first to that—in the Gillette Cup.

The figure PBL have to beat in Melbourne this weekend is 1810 miles and where the seed in 1810 miles in the Gillette Cup.

The night it rained dollars

about your own game."

Cook was born in Middlesbrough and like Milburn, Willey and Sharp went to Northamptonshire after making his mark in Durham schools cricket. He flour played county cricker in 1971, a year ahead of Larkins, with whom he now forms the most consistent opening partnership in the championship.

He believes Larkins is a better player than himself, or at least that he has more flair. "Having his as a partner helps me a lot."

Even the Milburn, Willey and Skirner for trials, and in April, 1975, Survey offered him an immediate contract. At that time Long and Skirner were to smandesk and Survey for trials, and in April, 1975, Survey offered him an immediate contract. At that time Long and Skirner were to smandesk and Survey for trials, and in April, 1975, Survey offered him an immediate contract. At that time Long and Skirner were becompaged to write to smandesk and Survey offered him an immediate contract. At that time Long and Skirner were becompaged to write to smandesk and Survey offered him an immediate contract. At that time Long and Skirner were becompaged to write to smandesk and Survey offered him an immediate contract. At that time Long and Skirner were becompaged to write to smandesk and Survey offered him an immediate contract. At that time Long and Skirner were becompaged to write to smandesk and survey of trials, and in April, 1975, Survey offered him an immediate contract. At that time Long and Skirner were survey book. Richards expected it to be 1979 or 1980 before he clinched a first team place, but he achieved this in 1977, well ahead of him on the Survey book. Richards expected it to be 1979 or 1980 before he clinched a first team place, but he achieved this in 1977, well ahead of him on the Survey book. Richards expected it to be 1979 or 1980 before he clinched a first time Long and Skirner were a lock. and Surrey for trials, and in April, 1975, Surrey offered him

injured Skinner in a game against Warwickshire, he did so well that he kept his place. Richards has the priceless merit for a wicket-keeper of scarcely ever being unfit. He did not miss a match for Survey until last summer when a broken toe and thigh strain kept him out of three games.

Richards has always had his sights set on an England place from the inne he left Coruwall at 16, and realistically he has worked hard to improve his batting, knowing that runs are expected these days from a Test wicketkeeper. No improvement was really noticeable until 1981 when he scored almost 700 runs, including four fifties which, for a man usually at No 8 or 9. was a useful contribution. He has also opened for Surrey in one-day matches.

Richards, who acknowledges

matches.

Richards, who acknowledges the help he has received from McIntyre, has a reputation for doing well when the pressures are greatest. "I really enjoy taking intikhab on a turning pitch or dealing with Clarke on a "filer". If the cricket is dull my concentration seems to waver a bit."

Bishoute is any of the pre-

a bit."

Richards is one of the new generation of articulate young county players who have never known cricket when it did not have one-day competitions and more sponsorship than was ever thought probable. They remain puzzled at times by what seems a lack of professional administration for what they feel is a profeslack of professional administration for what they feel is a professional game. They cannot help wondering it cricket could not amract a larger share of the money that seems available to sport, and they cite tennis and golf as examples of sports players who are far better off.

Richards himself has every intention of staving in cricket for

intention of staying in cricket for as long as possible. Away from the game he enjoys most music and is something of a backgammon fiend. His wife Brights is Dutch and they have a flat in London and another home in The

winter. That may depend on

coming back from the dead in the one-day competition has revived Australians after the dis-

78.142, the attendance when the

two sides last met there 10 days ago. The figure to worry about is 33,672, the total attendance when

Australia played Pakistan on the same ground a month ago, in a

Test match lasting four days. Quotes from today's Australian

papers:
"One-day cricket mania is sweeping Australia." — Sydney

sweeping Australia." — Sydney Sun.
"It was a wild, incredible might, with a bizarre finale somehow appropriate for such a game." —The Australian.
"Beer cans flew, drunks fought and women bared their breasts." —Editorial, Sydney Sun.

The Australian Cricket Board have announced a parry of 13

The Australian Cricket Board have announced a party of 13 players for the first two World Series Cup final matches on Saturday and Sunday in Melbourne.

PARTY: G S Chappell 'Captalor, K J Hoghes. A R Border, W M Darting. J Dyson, B M Lakd, G F Lawson, D K Lillee, M F Malonc. R W Marth, L S Pascoe, J R Thomson, G M Wood.

By Jim Railton
Beryl Michell, world silver
medal winner last year in the
single sculls, will undergo surgery today at Queen Mary's
Hospital, Roehampton, for a
fractured skull and facial
injuries sustained in a toboggan
crash. The excident happened in
Richmond Park just after she
had returned from a skiing holiday in Italy.

Michell's main concern women's events, the double stulls and coxed fours, were intro-duced at Benley last year on a trial and invitation basis, but British performances in them were disappointing and they were won by teams from the United States and Canada. States and Canada.

This year the stewards have added the women's singles stulls, undoubtedly influenced by Miss Mitchell's world silver medal performance last year, when she fimshed just one third of a length down and closing on the Olympic champion, Sanda Toma, of Romania, it was the first world championship medal won by a British woman for 19 years.

Miss Mirrhell, a 31-wear-old Miss Mitchell's main concern when I spoke to her yesterday was retaining her fitness for her attempt to win the gold medal in this year's world championships in Lucerne, but to be realistic she has to regain her normal health first.

Fractured skull threatens

Miss Mitchell's season

She has been in hospital for 13 days and her convalescence and rehabilitation could take time, though it was quite in character when this attractive ambassadress for rowing said yesterday: "Well at least it will give me a chance for a facelift". It could be said that the Healer Royal Regain stewards Miss Mitchell, a 31-year-old physical education lecturer, has Henley Royal Regatta stewards have created a race specifically

might not appreciate the loke now.

By Jim Railton

physical education lecturer, has made rapid progress at inter-national level in the last three years. She was unplaced on her first appearance in the event in 1979, finished fifth in the Moscow Olympics, and last year crowned an outstanding season by winning the world alter medal.

for Miss Mitchell this year, Two

# Hess regains overall lead revived Australians after the disappointment of those incredible defeats in England last summer. Meretriclous though it undoubtedty is, Mr Taylor has found in one-day cricket between Australia and West Indies a formula for filling the grounds and prompting the masses to switch to Channel Nine. With great success, he has caricatured the game of cricket, and where was the seed first son? In Eugland, is the answer to that—in the Gillette Cup. and Malgorzam Tlalka, aged 18. They fimshed second and fourth in the first leg, but both missed a gate halfway through the

Badgastein. Jan 20, Erika Hess, of Switzerland, continued her domination of the Slalom by winning a World Cup race here today and adding a combination rictory to regam the lead in the overall cup standings. The 19-year-old, who has won 10 of her last 11 salom races, was lastest in both runs, which had 55 and 52 gates, and her combined time was 1 min 30.66 secs.

This was half a second faver This was half a second faster han Liectmenstein's Ursula Konzett, whose 1 min 31.16 sec was a second clear of Fabienne Serrat, of France, who came

earned her a surprising triumph in a combination event taking in Monday's downhill here, in which she finished 23rd. The extra points pushed her past the West German all-rounder, Irene Epple, a strong downhiller but moderate slalomist who was 14th

today, in the overall cup stand-ings. Miss Hess has 253 points to Miss Epple's 240. Only 37 of the 104 starters com-pleted both runs, and the un-lucklest competitors were the unheralded Polish twins, Dorata

Miss Epple, who had an 13-point lead over Hess in the World Cup after two fourth places in consecutive downbills was second in the combination, but was un-able to collect full points because she has exceeded her quota of combination points.



blessings, but one is that Britain has been turned temporerily into a wonderland for winter sports enthusiasts. Skiers, skaters and toboggamers have taken advantage of the frozen wastes that have

Conditions described as "perfect for sking with plenty of powdered stow and all runs complet" have endeed at lease 25 per cent enticed at tease 25 per cent more visitors than at this time last year to the Cairn-gorm slopes at Aviemore in Scotland. The British Alpine championships are being held there in late March and there is every confidence that conwill still be perfect

outside their front doors to enjoy winter holiday condi-tions. Richmond Park, in London, for example, may not be quite the Swiss Aips, but the weekend still sees it covered in the tracks of skis, stedges and toboggans.
The Ski Club of Great Britain hope to install a ski-lift on Hampstead Heath and provide instructors for begin-

inexperienced exponents. holiday destinations. The heavy snowfatls of recent weeks have turned not only the hills into downhill.

The snow has brought few runs and the parks into cross and the Peak District, where lessings, but one is that country slogs, but also artifit they are more used to home citain has been turned tem cital ski slopes into the real skiing, having suitable conditions on a more regular basis Up in the wilds of Derby

shire, the hundreds of weekend skiers apparently have their own lift and keep mum about the locations of the best runs. "They are loath to give away the secrets of where they ski," Diana Hughes said. "The British on the whole have quite a high standard for the amoun of time they actually spend skiing," she added patrionic-

bably the best place around London for downhill skiing and can also attract hundreds of tobogganers at weekends. Red plastic bobs, steel and wood efforts, mum's old tea tray—or even her new one—and just plain plastic sheets have all come out in duplication of the Crests Run. Thrills there are, but danger also, as broken limbs and other injuries prove and as Beryl Mitchell, the oarswoman has discovered (see above).

It is not too often that British speed skaters get the

sort of opportunities that this severe winter has brought. The British championships were held for the first time in almost six years in December, after 30 acres of specially flooded grassland in Lincoln-

frozen ponds, and much else, including such unlikely venues as York racecourse. There, two edges sufficed where four legs could no longer venture.

# Faces to follow: resilience on two wheels

# Seven young ambassadors looking for fame in Europe

complete the difficult transition from good British amateur to competent European professional. Since the pioneering days of Brian Robinson in the 1930s, the only ones to achieve distinguished careers on the Continent have been Barry Hoban and the late Tom Simpson.

Marathon runners have it easy compared to European cycling professionals, who compete up to 200 times a year in races that are rarely less than 130 miles long. It rakes natural ability and a dedicated attitude to training, of course; but above all the profession demands exceptional physical and mental resilience. Siming on a saddle for six hours

at a stretch; contending with heatwaves, gales or freezing rain; fighting for a sheltered spot in a line racing over cobbles at 30 mph; or numbing the mind to follow the pace up Alpine pass roads, 20 miles long: these are some of the hardships that have restricted the peneuration of British riders into the Continental hierarchy. at a stretch; contending with

tal hierarchy.

Happily, our meagre record is at last showing signs of improvement. Instead of a lone ambassador, there will be seven young professionals from Great Britain starting the 1982 season next month in the colours of European teams. The two new faces most likely to succeed are John Herety and Sean Yates, who will be based at Tours in the Loire Valley after spending their last season as amateurs in Paris, racing for the famous ACBB club.

Herety, azed 23, who comes from Cheadle, Cheshire, is a trained chef and the son of a specialist cycle-frame builder. Not surprisingly, he displays a traftsman's perfectionism in his sport. His main strength is a powerful sprint fittish that enabled him to with a down more for the ACRE. sin a dozen races for the ACBB last vezv.

Herety is a happy-go-lucky character, only St 6ins tall, who has the right, optimistic approach to professionalism. He will be racing for a team sponsored by the Co-op retailing chain and Mercier, a French cycle manu-facturer, which also sponsored Hoban for most of his long Concinemai career

The squad's famous leader is the Dunchman. Joop Zoetemelk, the winner of the Tour de France in 1980. But Herety is the team's main hope of securing morale-boosting victories in light sprint finishes. One such success came in the

Paris-Ronen amateur classic last May. A bunch of more than 100 riders contested a final, uphill charge after racing 103 miles across Normandy in less than four

Cheshire who proved to be the fastest and strongest in the vital, closing 200 metres.

Instrumental in Instrumental in manoeuvring Herety Into a wiming position was his ACBB team-mate. Yates, This relaxed 21-year-old from Forest Row, Sussex has gained a coveted place in another French team, Peugeot-Shell.

Yates is a fitness fanatic, duily pushing himself through a punishing routine of 250 consecutive press-ups and 200 sit-ups, to which he has added four weight training sessions a week through the winter. At nearly lft Zins and 13 stones, he will not make a Tour de France winner, but he has proved to be an exceptional competitor in time trials and one-day races.

Like Hoban and Simpson before hiat. Yates first gained national recognition for performances in road time trials and track pursuits. He set a British record of less than 20 minutes for a 10-mile time trial and he was national

He travelled to the Moscow Olympics, where he was surpris-inely asked to compete in the individual pursuit in preference to the more experienced Tony Doyle. Yates did not progress beyond the quarter-final stage, while Doyle immediately turned professional and won the world pursuit title a few weeks later. With both of them in the

world championship pursuit com-petition, which is to take place at Leicester in August. But Yates's principal alm is to succeed in the world of Continental road

An fedication of his chances was given by the remarkable pro-fessional debut last year of Stephen Roche, the young Irish-man, who gave the Peugeot team four wins in French stage vaces, including the important Paris-

Roche Is an impeccable time trial performer, but in one of his last such races as on amateur, the 1980 Grand Prix de France, he was only a few seconds faster than an inexperienced Yates. Three months ago, Yates also completed his amateur career by winning the GP de France, by a wide margin. More importantly, this success came less than a week after he had stored an outstanding victory in the Paris-Connerré classic.

Besides Yates and Herety, the other new recruit to European other new recruit to European professional racing is Steve Jones, aged 24 from Birmingham, who has signed for the Splendor team. Belguim. They join the four established men: Derek Hunt, aged 23, from Cornwall, Graham lones, aged 24 from Manchastan.



Herety (above) based at Tours.



How tough it is to succeed in

demonstrated by Sherwen, who is about to start his fifth Cartipental campaign. He did not months of last season, but he did not lose heart and he was finally rewarded with victory in a 145mile Belgian race shortly before the world championships. Sher-web's perseverance should be on example, and an inspiration, to both Yates and Herety.

John Wilcockson

# Carter's destiny seems assured

ance, and a knack for near spart at the big events. There cornering marked Kerny has been a considerable in-Carter as the young speedway crease in his technical nous, Carter as the young speedway rider to watch almost from his British League debut in 1978. Still two months short of 21, Carrer has never been intimi-dated by the sport's big names. defeating them consistently though not on the big occas-

at the age of 18, becoming the youngest rider to represent England overseas when he rode in two international matches

In 1979 he was the British junior champion and a year later he represented his club,

Halifax Dukes, in the British League Riders' championship. The Grand Old Man of speed-way, Ivan Mauger, himself six time a world champion, began to take an interest in young Carrer. Midway through 1981, Mauger virtually retired as a competitor, becoming Carter's

not to mention much more con-fidence. He finished last season with the Golden Helmet and the League Riders' championship, that one a swash-buckling victory at Belle Vue where he scored a maximum 15 points, two points ahead of (who was riding on his home track) and way ahead of the world champion, Bruce Pen-Now Carter is on a winter

tour of Australia as a member of the Young England team. With such a superb rider as Penhall, the reigning cham-pion, this may not be Carter's season to top the world. But most of the speedway fraternity

would echo Mauger's view: "It's no longer a question of 'if' Kenny will be champion. It's a matter of 'when'." . Adriaone Blue



Table tennis

Carter:.swashbuckling

Oriowski of Czechoslovakia.

No. 1. Mrs Hammersley, however, is in the same half as Lee
Soo Ja of South Korea, possibly
an even more formidable oppon-

S ELLICE VE E

featon this

outt of A

# Winter sports enthusiasts come out of hibernation

# Britain's snowfall windfall

taken advantage of the rest of us.

then.
All over Britain, however, skiers have only had to step

provide instructors for begin-ners, if there is more snow. Drana Hoghes, their press officer, believes that people will go abroad for their sking holidays anyway, but that beginners would be able to learn elementary things in just a few hours, which would save them money when they arrive on the slopes at their arrive on the slopes at their

"It doesn't make any differ-

ence, if snything at increases our business," the manager of the slope at Hillingdon, West London, said. "We leave the snow on. The main problem has been people getting here. Even with the travel coudtions, last week was the best since we took over the slope in 1979." Snow, he said, was more forgiving than the plastic of the artificial slope. At least on the artificial slopes snow-lader or not the question of equipment, which comes with the price of admis-sion, is no problem. Shops that hire out equipment, however, are few and far between.

One is Aloine Sports, who report a hig increase in both the sale and hire of crosscountry skis, on which to glide around the home counties something which has been pos-sible recently for the first time in many years. "The snow has been good news for us, at least," the manager at the Kensington branch said.

Skis, boots, bindings and poles can be hired for around 16 for a weakend; it costs about 255 to buy the cheapest equivalent package. Hiring helps the sport reach new converts, although even that has its drawbacks for the supplier.

Hired skis have been returned damaged to Alpine Sports by The inexperienced may be having their day, but more proficient skiers have also been in their element in places like Scotland, the Lake District

shire froze over.

Elsewhere skaters have been able to take advantage of

Paul Harrison



Fine chance for Douglas The former European cham-pion, Draguen Surbek of Yugo-slavia, is Douglas's projected semi-final opponent, and in the quarter-finals he is likely to play quarter-times he is likely to play the winner of two other former European champions, Jacques Secretin of France and Milan Orlowski of Czechoslovakia.

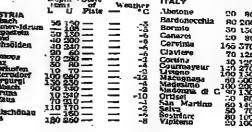
By a Special Correspondent
Desmond Douglas, the English nations Ichampion who so often performs brilliantly in Germany, this week has a chance to add the German Open title to the English and Welsh Opens he has won in the past five years. Douglas had the finess record of any player in the international-flavoured German Bundesliga last season. Although he is only seeded No. 3 in the German Open, starting today at Kiel and continuing until Sunday, he will probably be the most feared man in the field.

Tibor Klampar, the Hungarlan whom Douglas beat in the Lambert and Butter invitation at Wembley, is ranked one in Europe and is therefore the top seed,

ent,
Jul Hammersley. England's
other national champion, is also
seeded third, but her task looks
barder. The top seed is Bettine
Vriesekoop, the Dutch player
who beat her in the English Open
earlier in the month and who
recently took over as Europe's

# Latest European snow reports

Conditions Runs to (S pm) Piste Piste resort Crans-Montana 100 180 Varied Fair Fine Good Good sking on upper slopes Good sking on upper stoper
Davos 95 220
Lower slopes icy in places
Plaine 130 400
Superb weather and sking Good Varied Good 'Good Jachgi 130 50 Skring 200d above 1,800m 130 215 Good Varied Fair South-facing slopes icy Saas-Fee 90 160 Good Sazzs-Fee 90 160 Good
Ample snow, good skiing
St Moritz 55 120 Good
Worn patches on lower slopes
Sauze d'Oulx 80 80 Good
Good skiing
Val d'Isère 140 240 Good Val d'Isère 140 200 Ly patches on lower slope Verbier 80 200 Good skiing on upper slope Villars 30 145 Slopes icy in morning Fair Crust Good sking on upper slopes
In the above reports, supplied by the Ski Club of Great Britain, L
refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports
have been received from other sources:



# childs poaching claim

England

e accused other counsies left-arm spin bowler. Tony manager, said yesterday: number of counties have making very strong over-to king, although they were illegal." He did not name ounties. Gloucestershire's secretary

ther counties for Sussex. After losses over the John Childs, past three years totalling past three years totalling past three years totalling re's secretary research year for the past year.

There had been a deficit in the previous year of £13,813, but the overdraft has now been reduced from £117,923 to £38,814. Profit counties.

Collids, aged 30, currently from the club's botel at Hove doubled and totalied £20,025, gate receipts showed an increase of £3,264 and totalied £32,447, kent also had a profit last season he for the club's botel at Hove doubled and totalied £32,447, kent also had a profit last vicinity of £31,697, which compacting a career best return of pared with £34,141 the previous year.

#### Pākistanis end tour on winning note

Geelong, Jau 20.—Javed Miandad, the Pakistan capmin, today steered his team to victory in the last match of their tour of Australia, a 50-over game against Geelong districts. The Pakistanis scored 192 for seven wickets in reply to Geelong's 191 for six. Miandad, as he has done so often on the tour, led the way with a brisk 45 as the Pakistanis took 50 off the first eight overs. After a slight slump in the middle of the hundags, Mohsin Khan and Ejaz Faglin, with 34 and 33, batted stylishly to ensure victory. The game was originally The game was originally arranged as practice for the Pakistamis for the Benson and Hedges World Series Cup fluals, which begin this weekend in Melbourne, but Australia's win against the West Iudies in Sydney in the last qualifying match last night eliminated Pakistan from the competition. The team fly home kongarow.

OME COMOTOW. GEELONG DISTRICTS Lynch, c and b Manded Bowtoll, st Ashraf, b Qasim Brady, rus out Seckie, b Imran Seckie, b Imran out ward, at Ashraf, b Mianded Ward, at Ashraf, b Mianded Salmon, not out Extras (b 5, ib 4, nb 7) Total (6 wkis, 50 evers) ... 191
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71,
5-180, 3-161, 4-161, 5-181, 8-08. BOWLING: Imran Khan. 9-2-24-1; Tahem. 6-1-15-0; Majid Khan. 10-5-2-1. 0 Mudassar Nazar. 8-0-28-0; Iqbai Qasin. 7-0-35-1; Elaz Faqin. 6-1-20-0; Javed Miandad. 4-0-51-2.

PAKISTAN Anderion Ander C Lynch, b Anderion Laved Miandad, c Degrandi, b Anderion r Akhtar. c Sahmon. Greegan Malike C Salmone is Degrandi Mohain Khan, c Seckts, b Degrandi Slar Pagla, c Salmon, b Ward Salmon to Out 1 Ashraf all 1 Seckts 1 Salmon to Out 1 Seckts 1 S Total (7 wkis, 48 overs) .. 192

Cresta Run

ST MORITZ: Maraden Cop. Epel placings: 1. M Meicher (Switzeland), lmim 68.77sec; 2. P C Gaillan (Switzeland), 159.47; 3, N Bibbis (Baly).

Ice bockey

Basketball

# Aldaniti leads 81 hopefuls on long road to Aintree

By Michael Seely

Aldaniu and Royal Mail, first and third in last year's Sun Grand National, are among the 81 entries for this year's race. In fact, eight of last season's 12 fact, eight of last season's 12 finishers are engaged, the absences being Spartan Missile, Royal Exile, So and Sebastian V. The future of our most

exciting steeplechase still hangs in the balance. Lord Plummer, the chairman of the Horserace Betting Levy Board, said yester-day "We are still trying to get Bill. Davies to the negotiating table. But unless we obtain the increase in the levy we are asking for, nothing is certain as racing has so many other. Priorities has so many other priorities beside the National."

Josh Gifford, Aldaniti's trainer, is abroad on holiday with Fred Winter. However, a stable spokesman said, "We have had Aldaniti back at Findon since the Tuesday before Christmas. He is very well and if we can get enough work into him, Aldaniti may have his first race in the Whitbread Trial Steeplchase at Ascot on February 10, the race he won last year."

he won last year."

As usual there is not a preponderance of good-class horses among the entries. Two interesting possible runners are interesting possible runners are Richard Head's pair, Border Incident and Uncle Bing, Border Incident is still one of the best chasers in the country, despite his injury plagued career. And Uncle Bing's jumping when winning the Topham Trophy over

Lingfield programme

Tote Double 2.30 and 3.30. Treble 2.0, 3.0 and 4.0

2.0 DRAWBRIDGE CHASE (£3,603: 21/m) (4 runners)

2.30 CASTLE CHASE (Novices: £1,510. 2m) (8 runners)

OOKO TRENCHEON (Miss L Bower) Miss L Bower 7-11-3 000 GENERAL SANDON (1 Moss) Mrs D Oughton 5-10-7

ROYAL FRIEND (B Fizzerald) Mrs J Primar 8-11-10
BY THE INVESSUS (Mrs M Langley-Pops) P Harmas 8-11-3
CAUSCEN (W Jasper) Mrs M Smith 6-11-3
GERBY (Mrs C Hodgson) F Winter 7-11-3
SULMINOS (C House) G Blum 9-11-3
SULMINOS (C House) G House 7-11-3

Dy Michael Seen 1,30 Right Regent. 2.0 Another Duke. 2.30 Royal Friend. 3.0 Omnipotent. 3.30 Glenhawk. 4.0 Southdown Spirit.

1.30 KEEP HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o: £690; 2m) (12 runners) 901 RIGHT REGENT (S Hindle) D Elscworth 15-1 .
0 BOXLAW (H O'Neil) H O'Neil 10-10

part of the National course in 1980, with John Francome in the

saddle, was spectacular. Mick O'Toole has entered Chiarullah, who was one of the easiest winners of the Queen Mother Champion Chase in 1980, although the Irish horse was subsequently disqualified in favour of Another Dolly.

Although last wear's company

favour of Another Dolly.

Although last year's runnerup, Spartan Missile, is still on the
sidelines another well-known
hunter-chaser will be trying to
blaze the same trail this spring.
Last year, Grittar won both the
Cheltenham and Liverpool Foxhunters, with the newly-elected
Jockey Club member, Dick
Saunders, ou board. And this
time Grittar's owner-trainer, the

Saunders, on board. And this time Grittar's owner-trainer, the Cottesmore farmer, Frank Gilman, intends to run his pride and joy in both the Cheltenham Gold Cup and the National.

Some useful stayers engaged are the 1979 Welsh Grand. National winner, Peter Scot, and Waggoner's Walk, who won Newcastle's Eider Steeplechase and the Kim Muir Steeplechase and Cheltenham last year. The only previous winner entered, apart Some useful stayers engaged are the 1979 Welsh Grand. National winner, Peter Scot, and Waggoner's Walk, who won Newcastle's Eider Steeplechase at Cheltenham last year. The only previous winner entered, apart from Aldaniti, is Rubstic but the Cumbrian trainer, Gordon Richards, has entered two interesting candidates, Man Alive and Current Gold. Fred Winter's two possible runners are Rough and Tumble and Rolls Rambler.

Although the weights will not be published until next Wednesday, Ladbrokes, the managers of Aintree, have already opened a contract to four 25-1 chances are Peter four 2



Aldaniti, the 1981 National hero, is likely to reappear at Ascot next month.

book on the race. They make Aldaniti their favourite at 14-1, followed by Cavity Hunter, Grittar and Royal Mail, who are bracketed together at 20-1. The four 25-1 chances are Peter Section Maclanury. Three

3.0 KEEP HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o £690: 2m) (11 runners)

1-2 Omnipotent, 4 Sigir, 10 Merchandiser, 14 Salse Nejd, Indistribut Cake, 25 others.

3.30 FORT CHASE (Handicap; £1.929; 3m) (7 runners)

4.0 TURRET HURDLE (Handicap: £1,448: 21/m) (18 runners)

1004 MERCHANDISER (D) (Courtier Producte Merketing) N Gas 0010 TOP REEF (J Fry) J Jenkins 11-1 BUCKWHEAT CAKE (P Molloy) Belding 10-10 00 CARRY OR AGAN (G Thomas) G Fletcher 10-10 0 CHARLE DAN (A Moore) A Moore 10-10 GOLDEN GINGER Birls M Mission) M Macquick 10-10 0 ROANEL DOY (Mrs. M Thomas) N Henderson 10-10 7 LORD OF THE REALM (Mrs. A Besson) E Besson 10-10 2 ONDEROTENT (J Amises) D Elemonth 10-10

victory under winter rules when wearing down Baron Palies at Newbury, and should have little to fear from his rivals. Right Regent is quoted at 33-1 for the big Cheltenham race but only 16-1 is available about Omnipotent who created a favourable impression when giving Brave Hussar such a hard fight for his money at Chepstow.

Gifford could also land a double at Lingfield with Another Duke and Southdown Spirit. Another Duke was quite impressive when beating Oakprime at Kempton and appears to have the Drawbridge Steeplechase at his mercy. Southdown Spirit was winning his second race from three starts this season when coming home four lengths clear of Genovese at Folkestone.

ENTRESS: Acrow Lad aged 8, Again The Same, 9, Addardil 22, Arother Prospect 10, Arrigis 6ay 10, Arbistic Prince 11, Barray Macivide 11, Besch King B, Blackwater Bridge 10, Border Ancident 12, Blache Giordo 11, Carron Goy 10, Candy Hunter 9, Cheera 10, Chernielt 10, Chorn Festivel 11, Carl Sool 10, Colonal Christy 7, Cookshall 13, Current Goid 11, Deep Gale 9, Deer Moure 8, Debress 12, Drusscoon 14, Felhard Frenct 2, Sterbully 10, Gandy Wil 13, Gen Beerg 7, Good Prospect 12, Gendon's Lad 8; Griffer 10, Jer 11, Jammy Mali 10, Jocks Bord 8, Katmandu 9, Kaengaddy 9, Lerd Gulbert 9, Louisy Words 9, Landy Words 9, Louisy Words 9, Louisy Words 9, Louisy Words 9, Mark Day Gart 3, Mad Day Welcome 11, Mortly Python 10, Mulliacurry 10, Old Society 8, Othery News 9, Pouly 12, Peer Scot 11, Physicott 10, Pongee Boy 9, Rambing Jack 11, Flashisk 12, Right Mingel 11, Roist 11, Flashisk 12, Rough And Tureste 12, Royal Mali 12, Royal Shart 11, Rose Charles 11, Rose Charles 11, Theory 8, Steri Velloy 9, Sugarathy 9, Sunt Lion 12, Sidney Outri 10, The Viner 11, Theory 11, These Charles 10, Three To One 11, Teacher 11, Theory 11, Three Charles 10, Three To One 11, Teacher 11, Theory 11, Three Charles 11, Teacher 11, Theory 11, Three Charles 11, Teacher 11, Theory 11, Three Charles 11, Three Charles 11, Teacher 11, Theory 11, Three Charles 11, Three Charles 11, Teacher 11, Theory 11, Three Charles 11, Three Charles 11, Teacher 11, Three Charles 11, Teacher 11, Three Charles 11, T

#### **Great Light** eclipsed at Folkestone

The few National Hunt enthusi The few National Hunt enthusi-asts, who defied the rail strike to reach Folkestone yesterday, found the Kent course shrouded in fog, and they were further disappointed when the odds-on Great Light was well beaten by Supper's Ready in the first division of the Northiam novices' hurdle.

☐ Today's two meetings at Lingfield Park and Newton Abbo are subject to early-morning overnight rain, racing should go shead at Lingfield where there is a precautionary inspection at 7.30 am. At Newton Abbot the open ditch and water jump have been omitted and stewards will inspect at 7.0 am if there is any further

rain.

There will also be an inspec-tion at 4 pm this afternoon for tomorrow's Catterick Bridge meeting where there is still frost

#### Folkestone results

Going: Hurdius: Heavy Chase: Soft 1-15 (1.21) MORTHAM HUMDLE (Div Novices: £778: 2 m 110 yd)

1.45 Battle Chase (selling: £645; 2nt) BRACAE BOY b g by Arthony --- Ballymagn Walk (B. Babbage) 12 10 10 Mr N Babbog (7.27 Glesterk (7-2) 2
Tota wire 81p, places58p, 21p Dual forecast 82p, CFS £1.58, Mrs. M. Babbage at Brockherspion, 4t, dat. Bold and Wild 8-5 hav. Boldersbook (7-1) 4th. 7 san, winner bought in lot 950 guiness.

2.15 (2.18) ROBERTSBRIDGE HURDLE (Amateurs: handlap £901; 2m 50) ECYCLED, b g by Ragapan-Sun Cycle (Ales C Coyne) 5-10-10 Mr P Webber Yoto Win: 28p. Places: 14p. £1.16, 29p. Draff forecast £16.88, C.S.F. £4.17. Tricast: £10.05 G. Kindentey at Newbury 3/4L, byl. Dwy Octopus (13-2) 46i. 12 sun. ar Psystol-

Tote wirk £1 50. Places: 38p, 42p, 51p. uni forecast £14.17. C.S.F. £19.81 F Yardley at Droiteich, 1%, 4L Deer Mount (11-( Fee) 4th. 10 rgn.

FABULOUS, br g by Marselet — Great Lark (K O'Marse) 8-10-12 P Carvid (5-2 lev) 1 New Harbour — R G Hughes (8-2) 2 Rich Encounder — M Williams (10-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 22p; pisces, 10p, 49p, 44p buil F: 70p. CSF: £1.55. P Harries at Hommarket. 10t, str. Downpayment (33-1) 4th

3.45 (3.48) NORTHAM HURDLE (Div II ROVIORS: 2760: 2m 110yd)

# Scholarships 2: developing talents other than purely intellectual Stirling needs more support

first Scottish university to offer sports bursaries. Dr Ian Thomson is the Director of, Physical Recreation there, and his reasons for establishing such a scheme were much the same as those at Bath, of "developing talents other than the purely to university life. intellectual".

Dr Thomson has met no opposition from colleagues as long as academic standards can be maintained and there is no direct cost to the university. "To be fair, they do recognize that the type of publicity associated with high level sport is beneficial and this may have influenced their judgment", he said.

So far, three students have been admitted to the scheme. The bursary permits a student to extend his or her degree programme by a year. It is used to meet tuition fees and half of the maintenance costs of the extra year.

In addition, each sports bursar follows a planned programme of training at home and abroad and an element of the bursary is used to cover the associated costs. A bursary costs the two sponsors, the Scottish International Education Trust (2) and the Inter-national Year of the Child

Fund (1) approximately £6,500.

After only one year, Dr. Thomson is satisfied that he should concentrate on a maximum of three sports. His reasoning is that "sports bursars consume a great deal of one's time and they need regular access to facilities".

Thus Stirling will concentrate on golf, badminton and canoeing. He is conscious that "bursars are only one, albeit special group in the university, and therefore it is important to ensure a dispro-portionate amount of time is not allocated to them."

Moreover, it is quite apparent that the type of problems facing badminton players are rather different from those of canoeists. If there are four to six badminton players it will be much easier to share transport, coaching, travel and equipment and thereby reduce unit costs. Equally, it is easier to justify regular bookings in a sports hall for a group than for an individual.

There is an additional

advantage in that a group can meet and discuss their pro-gress. This has already begun with the two badminton bursars, Susan Bell and bursars, Susai Graham Martin.

In the short term it is

hoped to establish four bursars in each of the three sports. "I consider that I could deal with the growth stages of that size of group within my available time, and still give the quality of care and supervision which is required," Dr Thomson said.

He has found that his students have run into similar problems as those experienced at Bath. One was so immersed in his sport that his academic work suffered, and another had a loss of form put down to adjusting

The first student sport bursary offered must attract national media coverage. At Bath, Martyn Hedges did just that, going from British national and open champion in canoe slalom to pro-world champion in five years.

At Stirling Colin Dalgleish, and accountancy student, has done as well. He had a run of excellent performances in British amateur golf in 1981. He was a quarter-finalist in the British Amateur championship; he won the Scottish Amateur and represented Britain iW the Walker Cup against the United States. What was interesting about the Amateur was that another quarter-finalist was Malcolm Lewis, the second sports scholar at Bath.

Once again, the major problem for Stirling is finding suitable sponsors. Dr Thomson feels it is time the University Grants Committee or the Sports Aid Foundation or student organizations put

money into the scheme. He is hopeful that in the near future that his own univer-

sity will offer a bursary.

It does seem sad that the innovations being carried out to benefit Scottish sport should be placed in jeopardy because funds are lacked. Student sport is in such a mess generally, with four organizations representing colleges, polytechnics and universities. Perhaps, when one considers now much public money is being spent on student sport, it is time for a chief executive for all student sport to be ap-

It is early days at Stirling. But one interesting develop-ment that Dr Thomson has. noticed is that even when students do not win a bursary, they still want to go to Stirling. Consequently, there is an excellent spin-off, assisting and improving the University of Stirling's sporting reputation

January is decision month for next year's bursaries. For the four on offer, there is a field of top junior Scottish internationals. What a pity that when the talent is available, the back-up resources are not.

Derek Wyatt



Dr Thomson: concentrating on three sports

# **Newton Abbot card**

**Lingfield Park selections** 

1.15 CHELSTON HURDLE (Div I: novices: £798: 2m 51/41) (18 runners) 2.45 ST MARYCHURCH HURDLE (Handicap: £1,415: 2m 150yd) (15 Evens Gided Gold. 5-4 Corby Wood, 12 Mel Tor, 25 Medame de Luce. Little Buskintrolle. 1.45 BABBACOMBE CHASE (Selling handicap: £690: 2m 150yd) (11)

Than Ever, 3 Boyne Hall, 8-2 Friendly Steve, 13-2 Evan's Rock, 2.15 ELLACOMBE CHASE (Handicap: £3,169: 31/m 100yd) (17) 

**Newton Abbot selections** 

By Michael Seely
1.15 Gilded Gold, 1.45 Better Than Ever. 2.15 Royal Portora. 2.45

3.15 COCKINGTON CHASE (novices: £2,328: 2m 150yd) (14) 15 COCKINGTON CHASE (novices: £2,328: 2ra 150yd) (14)
3 12000-2 BLIE PATROL (A O'Connell) N Herderson 6-11-9 BR Davies
2,000-45 FREE BRO ON Casely R Auches 7-11-9 P-Carell
0 00023-3 RSULATION (Mrs B Merson) G Merson 8-11-9 P-Carell
0 00023-3 RSULATION (Mrs B Merson) G Merson 8-11-9 P-Carell
0 0017-0 LITTLE CANFORD (Mrs D Abboth) F Winder 8-11-9 P-Mair O Sherwood
0 00000-1 REW DANCE Mrs J Foster) Mrs J Foster 8-11-9 P-Mair O Sherwood
0 00000-POLLY TOODLE (E Sweffled) E Sweffled) 10-11-9 P-Hobts
0 00000-POLLY TOODLE (E Sweffled) E Sweffled) 10-11-9 P-Hobts
1 7/03-pt STARSKY (Mrs E Milchel) N Mitchel 7-11-9 Mir N Mrichel
0 0003to STERLING MONEY (A WINNES) J Thoms 9-11-9 Mir N Mrichel
1 10000-SWALLOW MELL (Sheikh All Abox Rhamship R Hodges 8-11-9 R Minnes 7
1 4-30002 WALT SETTLE AL (B) [1 Staddort) W R Williams 6-11-9 Mir N Minneson
1 4-4 Blue Petrol, 9-2 Waltzer, 7-2 Liste Carlord, 8 Instalton, 10 Tom's Little Al., 12 ofters.

3.45 CHELSTON HURDLE (Div II: novices: £780: 2m 5½f) (16)  2.45 (2.46) HURST GREEN CHASI francicau: £2,131. 2½m)

TOTE: Win, 750; places, 34p, 32p, 10o. Dual P. £4.38. CSF: £4.61. C Cyror al Hornham, at Ind, 21. MayNeid Boy (16-1) 4th. 11 ms. RR: On We Go, End of Era. PLACEPOT: Wei, £100.45. Athletics

# Sports call for women

Linsey MacDonald, the Scottish girl who captured the hearts of millions of television viewers in the Moscow Olympics, yesterday urged more women to take up sport. The Dunfermline athlete, aged 17, was speaking in Glasgow, where she launched the Scottish Sports Council's Sport For All Campaign, 1982.

This year's theme is Women and Sport, designed to appeal to women of all ages and make the year in which they decide to take up a sport which attracts them.

"It's not necessary to compete in sport at international level to get pleasure out of it, just taking part in whichever sport you fancy is great fun. Sport is for all and that includes women just as to the the year in which they decide to take up a sport which attracts them.

up a sport which attracts them.

Miss MacDonald, who won a
bronze medal in the 4 × 400
metres relay in Moscow, said:

which interrupted his training

women throughout Scotland take part in sport."

The main objectives of the campaign are to increase perticipation by women and increase the opportunities for them. Numerous sporting bodies are being asked to help by offering opportunity for women to take part in sport.

# Treacy busy indoors

The Irish long-distance runner, John Treacy, who is aiming for a third success in the Werld cross-country championship in March, will prepare by competing in three indoor meetings in New York, Toronto and Cleveland before contesting the European indoor 3,000 metres championship in Milan.

Treacy showed with two recent wins in cross-country events in Ireland that he has fully recovered from the back injury which interrupted his training

last year.

U Mary Purcell, one of Ireland's ron women athletes until she

retired 18 months ago, is making a come-back in a 10,000 metres road race in Dublin on Sunday.

#### Yachting Tabarly comes creeping up rankings

Mar del Plata, Jan 20 — Euromarche, skippered by Eric Tabarly of France, was the third entry in the round-the-world entry in the round-the-world race, sponsored by Whitbread, to complete the 6,000-mile third section from Auckland. It crossed the finishing line 32 hours behind the first arrival, flyer (Netherlands) and 25 hours behind Peter Blake's Ceramco (New Zealand), winner on compensated time.

Tabarly's craft is currently rated second on compensated time.

Tabarly's craft is currently rated second on compensated time, ahead of Cornelius van Rietschoten in Flyer, but it is likely to drop down the standings when smaller yachts with easier handicaps reach here in the next few days.

The result is pleasing for Tabarly, who ranked 20th on the

The result is pleasing for Tabarly, who ranked 20th on the first leg from Plymouth to Cape Town, then was placed third between the women's marathon team championship in Athens next Septembers.

Water-skiing dates

European water-skiing championships will take place at Beekse Bergen in the Netherlands from August 17-22, it was announced by the world Water Skiing Union

Queen's Bench Division

#### Court of Appeal

No discovery before details of alleged misconduct

[Judgment delivered January 20] An order on a motion in interlocutory proceedings granting the plaintiffs in a passing-off action order for discovery of the defendants' briefs to their advertising agents and correspondence relating thereto, after the issue of the writ but before delivery of a statement of claim particularizing the defendants' allegations of misconduct con-tained in affadavits would be unjust to the defendants and was unnecessary for fairly disposing of the matter. The judge exercised his discretion wrongly because he granted the order on the basis that the hearing of the

notion would probably conclude The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the defendants, Bovril Ltd, from an order for discovery of documents sought by the plaintiffs, RHM Foods Ltd, granted by Mr Justice Warner on November 30, 1981.

Mr Hoffmann submitted that the statements of the deponents amounted to allegations of intent to deceive the public.

As the issue of deception was poing to be a live one Bisto applied under Order 24, rule 7 of the Rules of the Supreme Court

RHM Foods Ltd and Another v Since 1910. Bisto alleged that packaged and advertised on television their gravy mixture in such a fashiou Mr Bateson submitted that the independent of intent to deceive, he therefore made the order sought.

Mr Bateson submitted that the independent of intent to deceive, he therefore made the order sought.

So as to give the public the independent independent or universities on make

and presented.

Those similarities might be enough to establish a prima facie case for the motion for an interlocutory injunction.

However, a case based on similarities was not a strong one. The affidavit evidence stated that Boyril had adopted a deliberate and systematic campaign to appropriate the goodwill of the Bisto product.

so as to give the public the impression that it was a Bisto product with the intention deliberately to deceive them.

The allegations were very serious and based on alleged similarities of colour in the packaging and the way the packaging and the way the parkaging and the way the parkaging and the way the parkaging the presented.

All Bateson submitted that the production to make the order, or even if he had the jurisdiction on the facts before him, there was no evidential basis for making it and that it was serious and based on alleged.

In the present case Bisto judgment, their property rights in their product which they

In the present case Bisto wanted to preserve, pending judgment, their property rights in their product which they claimed were being damaged by Bovril's marketing and advertises of Grayamate in at unleasing ing of Gravymate in an unlawful fashion. A motion for interlocu-tory relief pending trial was an important step towards disposing "fairly of the cause" and Bisto were correct on the jurisdiction

Boyril's second and third Bovril's second and third points turned on fairness. Bisto alleged that Bovril wanted to make profits by deception. The affidavits did not in terms allege fraud and if fraud was to be alleged then it had to be pleaded particularly. Copying the Bisto advertisements did not amount to passing-off.

Discovery under Order 24, rule 1 related to "matters in question in the action" and until the statement of claim was delivered the court could seldom know the court could seldom know what those matters were.

The need for definition of the insues probably explained why the sort of order made in the present case was so rare.

The need for definition of the information of discovery, then in farmess it must be a ground for ordering attendance the sort of order made in the present case was so rare.

Law Report January 21 1982

The application in the present case was not for the purpose of saving costs but was a fishing expedition for evidence to support allegations, which, it was submitted, could be inferred from conclusions set out in affidavits. LORD JUSTICE OLIVER, agreeing said that the order which was made was an unusual

one. It was clear that the judge took the view that the basis on which he should exercise his discretion was that the application for injunctive relief pending a trial in a passing-off action often made it not worth while from a commercial point of the co going to be a live one Bisto applied under Order 24, rule 7 of the Rules of the Supreme Court for discovery of particular documents. Mr Justice Warner documents between the federal as there had been an intend teliberately to deceive and that Bovril would have documents bownich had been on the market would have to consider if there would be unfair to discovery before they had pleaded in their gravy mixture, Gravymate, against RHM's product Bisto which had been on the market would have to consider if there

dispute was between two com-mercial giants and the judge's supposition was unlikely. If the potential commercial finality of the action on motion without the benefit of pleadings and that would be undesirable.

The probable conclusiveness of the motion was not of itself a good ground for the judge, in the exercise of his discretion, to order discovery.

Discovery was sought, not because of any suggestion that the evidence would disappear or be tampered with, but for assisting Bisto to pursue an interlocutory application which ought to be able to stand on its own but which might be strengthened if discovery of documents containing material tending to support the belief to which Bisto's winessess had deposed.

The application for such a purpose was a wholly novel one, and although the court had wide and amongs the court had whose powers to order discovery where justice required, it could not be ordered on upparticularised allegations of deponents' individual beliefs. The appeal was allowed.

Solicitors: MacFarlanes, Sim-

#### Limit on court's discretion Babanaft International Com-

pany SA v Avanti Petroleum

[Judgment delivered January 20] The court's discretion to extend the time fixed between the parties to bring arbitration proceedings in section 27 of the Arbitration Act 1950, related specifically to the initiation of such proceedings and did not extend to any provision relating to any claims elsewhere within a specified period.

Before Mr Justice Bingham

The vessel owners, Babanaft International Company SA of Athens, appeared before the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division by notice of motion for the determination of a prelimary point between them and the charterers, Avanti Petroleum Inc of New York, pending arbitration proceedings.
Section 27 of the Arbitration
Act 1950 provides: Where the Act 1950 provides: Where the terms of an agreement to refer future disputes to arbitration provide that any claims to which the agreement applies shall be barred unless... some... step to commence arbitration proceedings is taken within a time fixed by the agreement... the High Court, if it is of opinion that in the circumstances of the case undue hardship would otherwise he caused ... may ... extend. he caused . . . may . . . extend the time for such period as it

thinks proper.

Mr Richard Aikens for the

Mr JUSTICE BINGHAM said that the owners of the vessel Oltenia and the charterers entered into a charterparty containing a clause with the words: "Charterers shall be discharged and released from all liability in respect of claims the owners may have...unless a claim has been presented to the charterers... within 90 days from completion of discharge of

the cargo...".

The owners sought to claim mages for the detention of the vessel but presented that claim outside the 90-day limit. They submitted that section 27 of the Arbitration Act 1950 gave court a discretion to extend the time limit. The courts had in past cases adopted a liberal approach towards section 27.

It was true that the clause was

not itself an agreement to refer future disputes to arbitration and did not itself provide that any claim to which the arbitration agreement applied should be barred unless notice to appoint an arbitrator was given or an arbitrator was appointed or some other step to commence proceedother step to commence proceedings was taken with a time limit fixed by the agreement, but the clause and section 27 should be read together otherwise "we should render the section almost wholly inoperative because any draftsman could bypass it with the greatest of ease" per Lord

2 Lloyd's Rep. 135).
The charterers contended that The charterers contended that however liberally section 27 was to be applied, the statutory language made it clear to what the section did and did not apply. It did apply to the mechanical steps necessary to initiate an arbitration. It did not apply to a provision extinguishing claims not presented within a specified period. There was accordingly no discretion for the court.

Section 27 was a valuable provision which enabled the court to relieve a party from the

provision which chapted the court to relieve a party from the effect of a consensual time limit to which it applied where the interests of justice so required. However beneficial a short time limit might be in intention, coald could arise in which it could become a source of injustice or even oppression, and, the char-terers submitted, his Lordship should be pleased to conclude that in a case such as the present the court could, if the circum-stances warranted it, grant relief from the time bar in the clause. On a proper construction of section 27 there could be no warrant in the section for such a conclusion. A time notice clause was entirely different from the provisions to which section 27 applied. Accordingly his Lordship felt bound to accept the charterers' submission

Solicitors: Thomas Cooper & Stibbard; Coward Chance.

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Further particulars of the post can be obtained from The Secretary, The Girls' Public Day School Trust, 26 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SWIH 9AN. Closing date for applications: Friday 5th February 1982.

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The test for entrance into the Senior School for girls whose birthdays fall between 1.9.70 and 31.5.71. will be held at Farringtons Senior School on the morning of Friday, 19th February 1982.

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at a girl's own school. There are vacancies for boarding, weekly boarding and

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Please contact the Headmistress's Secretary for ·····

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Apphications are invited for the Headship which falls vacant in August 1932 through the resignation of the present Headmaster, Mr C. A. N. Henderson, M.A. The College is an independent boarding school for boys situated in the country. The present Headmaster is a member of the Headmasters' Conference.

For further details please write to:

The Clerk to the Governors, Lord Wandsworth College, Long Sutton, Hampshire RG25 1TB. Applications close on 8th February 1982.

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the manufacture of the speed trade to the free trades and the second trades of the second tra the theorement firsten. Charmal engineering is a and cost - have good the set a ment and the stand example both of a new prospects. s period of referat and speciality opening up and of week les 100 hours the may that computing the first entire the techniques have become a Energy, there will also be reed for a fresh approach basic skill. Biotechnology professional training twhere living organisms are The the introduction of used to carry out chemical new techniques is baring processes) is about to make a management for engineers rapid progress but it will be of the branches. Despite the chemical engineers who battering which industry build the build the plant to make it

For the future seem good.

Exectronics is the area tural engineers, have been where career opportunities going through a difficult effectively in the international most rapidly.

Although civil and structural engineers have been and their ability to compete effectively in the international market. The setting national market. are expanding most rapidly, time, with little improve-According to Mr Michael ment foreseen, prospects in Still of SRL, a specialist one particular area—the use recruitment consultancy, of finite element method in there is intense demand large-scale steel structures. encouraging. The moral of this is not that people should still flock into ciril and structural engineering but those already in the profession should look carefully at now specializing the course on "action centred in the profession should look carefully at now specializing loadership." for people who can cope especially off shore—seem with both bardware and encouraging. The moral of software and who are ver-satile in dealing with prob-lems. However valuable specialist training may be, those who have a broad background in engineering are likely to do best.

which may be opening up.

Another clear trend is the But while there seems to Another clear trend is the tises be no end to opportunities continuing and expanding skills. in computers and elected demand for engineers in the in computers and elected demand for engineers in the tronics the remifications of energy industry. The recent

the property of the same of the second property of the coal granter is yet.

According to Mr Vibris expansion in nuclear power and minority energy sources, such as afternative the!s, on regetables and alcohol.

Whatever the implications, of new technology there are nagging doubts about the calibre of British engineers of finite element method in tee of Inquiry was sympto-large-scale steel structures, matic of this concern, and major changes are to come.

the profession should look course on "action centred carefully at new specialities leadership" as well as a structured series of exer-cises in communication

Edward Fennell

#### Careers training: a new weekly Feature in The Times

The result, according to Professor I. M. Allison of Surrey University, is that standards will become higher. "Every engineer will have access to comput-Many parents are concerned to know what they can do to help their children find jobs in a world of change and rapid technical advance. Of particular importance is post-school training for those who do not go to university.

To meet these needs, as well as those of job bunters' seeking to change their careers, a weekly guide to careers training will be published in The Times from January 28. Entitled Horizons, it will air new ideas about will have access to computing facilities, especially with the availability of with the availability of cheap software.
"This means the end to the draughtsman's approach" to design. work patterns and employment trends; it will also alert readers to the latest developments in education and vocational training at all levels and for careers of every approach to design.
Whereas in the past unprofessional engineers could turn out a shoddy job cheaply and survive it is

Among regular contributors will be Michel Syrett, former editor of Jobs Weekly and co-author of the recent Institute of Personnel Management publication, How to Survive Linemployment; Edward Fennell, former senior carters officer. Hampshire County Council, and author of Parents' Guide to Careers and Courses; and Philip Schofield, co-author of The Recruitment Handbook and

have to improve or go out of business." One effect of the recession

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Is the engineering, for example, it has been necessary for new graduates to

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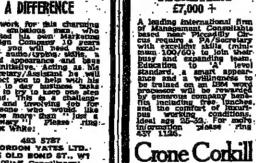
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#### BBC 1

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- 17 TO 3

9.05 For Schools, Colleges: The line-up of Subjects today is: — Living in a Developing
Country, it's Your Choice, Out of the Past, Science
Worshop, Scene, Maths-In-a-Box, Search (A
Journey down the River Taff) and On the Rocks; 12.20 Interval; 12.30 News After Noon; 12.57 Financial Report and new heedlines; 1.00 Peoble Mill at One; Personalities in the Lake District, including actor Anthony Valentine and film director Ken Russell, and a pack of hounds) 1.45 King Rollo; 1.50 Stop — Gol (sheep in trouble); 2.00 You and Me; (Duncan and the Monster); 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time and Television Club; 3.00 Closedown; 3.15 Holiday: Majorca, the Loire Valley, and Yorkshire Moors (r); 3.55 Play School (see BBC 2, 11.00am).

4.20 Secret Squirrel: cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory: Joanna David reads part 4 of The Ordinary Princess.

4.40 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends: Part 3 of the 12-part serial. Tom is captivated by Becky Thatcher 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Blue

Peter: the magazine for the young viewer with a lively interest in things. 5.40 News: with Richard Baker. And weather, 6.00 South East at Six. And, at 6.25 Nationwide. With Michael Heseltine, in the studio, answers rating questions.

7.00 Tomorrow's World: A new device that varms the air before it reaches your mouth (good for joggers on freezing days); and the latest in super-glues. 7.25 Top of the Pops; with David Jensen.

8.05 Wildlife on One: The Gentle Giants. The remarkable comeback of the once almost extinct Californian Grey Whale. 8.30 Seconds Out: Boxing world comedy. The important light that is outside the ring. Final

9.00 News: with John Simpson. And weather

9,25 Shoestring: Mocking Bird. Another drama in this repealed series about a private eye working for a West Country radio station (Trevor Eve). This is the one about the anonymous telephone caller who threatens

Question Time: Questions and answers, at Question Time: Ovestions and answers, at the Greenwood Theatre, in London, in the chair, as usual, Robin Day. His panel tonight consists of Terry Duffy, president of the AUEW; Tess Gill, legal officer with the General and Municipal Workers Union; and Patrick Jenkin, the Secretary of State for

11.15 Top Sailing: The return of this series of Top Sailing: The return or this series or films aimed at sailing enthusiasts. The setting tonight is Sardinia. Anthony Churchill estimates the chances of a British win in this year's Sardinia Cup Regatta, along the Costa Smeralda.

11.45 News headlines. And weather forecast.

Trevor Eve has the title role in

Shoestring (BBC 1, 9.25pm)

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

BSC1 variations: BSC Cymre/Wales 10.10-10.32am / Yegoflor: 12.57-1.00pm News 2.15-2.40 / Yegoflor: 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. 7.00-7.25 Heades. 12.45 News Headines. Scattland 12.65-1.00pm News 3.00-3.30 The Alternoon Show. 2.30-3.55 Closedown 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 8.30-8.00 Cument Account. 11.45 News headlines. Northern treised 11.30-11.55mm For Schools. 12.57-1.00pm News 3.53-3.55 News. 6.00-6.25 Scene around Str. 11.45 News headense. England 6.00-6.25pm Regional news magazanes. 11.50pm Close. BBC 2

11.00 Play School: Jan Wahl's story Sylvester Bear Overslept. Also to be shown on BBC1 at 3.55; Closedown follows at 11.25; 12.00 Open University. Today's subjects are The First Years of Life (all yours); 12.25 Health Choices (home cooking): and, at 12.50, Governing Schools (the meeting): Open University Programmes end at 1.15; Intermission until 3.55 when we see Robinson's Travels: part two of the film in which TV and radio programme presenter Robert Robinson travels across the man provided the programme presenter Robert Robinson travels across the man provided to the provided the provided to the prov travels across the sub-continent of india. Today: Lucknow to the Hills (r).

4.45 Muggeridge: Ancient and Modern, Part 2 of the writer and philosopher's life story, Today: from 1927 to 1935 (r).

5.40 All Creatures Great and Small;

Series about Yorkshire vets.

er on a better road (r).

How a dog helps to out his

6.35 Ennal's Point: Welsh lifeboat serial, Coxwain Quentin (James Warrior) fancies Luke's wife (Beth Morris). Co-starring Philip

7.15 House of Tommorow: a cartoon

7.30 History on Your Doorstep: How one family helped to shape the destiny of Halfiax. With Fred

7.55 Too Much Reality: Portrait of the

9.00 The Nolans: Chemistry, and

9.30 Forty Minutes: Brighton or

Housego and local historian Eric Webster.

controversial Dutch film-maker Joris Ivens, still making

Don't Love Me Too Hard are two of the numbers which Bernadette, Coleen, Linda and Maureen sing tonight in this,

the second of two programme

follows the fortunes of four

R.A.C. Rally, from London to Brighton. Three hundred

veteran cars took part. The

Riding shotgun with his lordship is Stirling Moss.

10.10 The Smallest Theatre: An

cast of two.

● TOO MUCH REALITY (BBC2

7.55 - 9.00pm) serves as a timely

competitors are Johnny Thomas, Amanda and Deborah Bennett, and Lord Montagu.

Barrie and Marianne Hesketh

successfully stage plays, including The Tempest, with a

Newsnight: news, comment. 11.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test: With the Go-Gos, Level 42 and

Curtis Mayfield. Ends at

from Hollywood.

7.25 News: with sub-litles.

Doing, Geography, A-level blology, Basic Maths, Over to You (cats) and Middle English; 12.00 Little Blue: the baby elephant; 12.10 Get up and Go!

9.30 For Schools: Physics, My world, Seeing and

ITV/LONDON

with Beryl Reid; 12.30 The Suffirens: Australian family serial, set in the last war; 1.00 News, and Financial Times index; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Take the High Road: Scottish estate serial; 2.00 After Noon Plus: Film about a Harley Street day surgery centre. Both its medical and economic aspects are examined; 2.45 Love Among the Artists: Shaw's novel, adapted as a serial by Stuart Latham, Adrian (Martyn Jacobs) is enchanted by a lovely Polish planist (Carolle Rousseau), Co-starring John Stride, Geraldine

James, Judy Campbell and Jane Carr (r). 3.45 Three Little Words: Married couples

compete for prizes. With Ray Alan.

Dangermouse: cartoon, Episode five; 4.20
Little House on the Prairie: part 2 of The Reincarnation of Nellie. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: More about the bestkept cellar competition,

5.45 News from ITN; 6.00 Thames area news. 6.30 Thames Sport: The local sports scene, surveyed by Derek Thompson, Alian Taylor

7.00 Does the Team Think? A panel of funny men almost answer questions from a studio audience. With Frankie Howard, William Rushton, Beryl Reid, Tim Brooke-Taylor and Jimmy Edwards. Film: The Professionals (1966) Hard-bitten adventure yarn about four men (Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan and Woody Stride) hired to snatch a wife (Claudia Cardinale) from her Mexican

kidnappers. Directed by Richard Brooks.

9.00 Film: The Professionals (continued). 9.30 TV Eye: The Freeze -- Who Pays? A special investigation into the snow chaos in Mid-Glamorgan where the county council is facing a major cash crisis. Officials believe the Government misled the amount of extra financial help that will come from Whitehall, Ratepayers fear they will have to pay two or three times more than the total they have been told will have to

come out of their pockets to pay for the blizzard damage. The reporter is Peter Gill, 10.00 News at Ten. And Thames area news 10.30 Danger UXB: Episode two of this repeated drama serial about an Army bomb disposal unit. Starring Anthony Andrews, who played

Sebastian Flyte in Brideshead Revisited. Tonight, Ash (Andrews) commits a foolish act, and is reprimanded (r). 11.30 WKRP in Cincinnati: Series about a radio station. The owner is about to check the accounts. She is the mother of the station

12.00 What the Papers Say: With Barbara Conway of the Daily Telegraph.

12.15 Close: with former union leader Jack Jones. His theme is treedom and

## CHOIGE 🚴

aide-mémoire on two counts. First, it is a reminder that the veteran documentary film director Joria been fortuitous. It has a history of militancy. So, of course, has Mr lvens, now 83, is still alive and well and working. And, second, it is a hears's film-making, a fact that was never more apparent than when he made indonesia Calling over which he incurred the wrath of his fellow reminder that excerpts from How Yukong Moved the Mountains, his 12-hour film about China, made in association with his French colleague Marceline Loridan, are to be screened on BBC2 on Sunday Dutchmen by coming down on the side of the insurgents. And, to the credit of the director of tonight's afternoon, at 1.50. Tonight's film, Sarah Boston, no more than a quiet emphasis is laid on the documentary, like Mr Ivena's films, is only incidentally didactic. The situation is classically simple. The splendid old Dutchman spends a similarity between Mr Ivens's 1981 identification with the coal-mining folk of Kent and his 1933 identification with the distressed coel-mining folk of the Borinages. tew days among people from a coalmining community near Deal in Kent. He listens to them, makes the grim fruits of the latter being comments-and, in the local cinema, shows 50 of them some of his old among the clips we see during tonight's thoughtful and thoughtfilms on which they, in turn, comment. The choice of the

 I have made a special point of listening to as many as possible of the varied programmes in Radio 4's week of broadcasts from Devon and Comwall. There hasn't been one dud among them, and I congratule BBC Radio on so successfully plugging into the psyche of this busy, beautiful and historically rich region. Of tonight's offerings from the South-West, I recommend Sonia Beesley's account of the photographic Gibsons of Scilly

(9.10) — already the subject of a first-rate documentary from late-lamented Westward Television mongering (8.20) and the Medici String Quartet concert of Haydn, Mozart and Dvorak works at the Guildhall in Ptymouth (7.30 and 8.40). Live, of course.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: # STEREO \* BLACK AND WHITE: (\*) REP

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Faming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

9.00 News, 9.05 Checkpoint (new series) an investigation of listeners ex-perience of unfair dealing, 9.30 The Living World, Wildlife on Stapton Ley in South Devon. 10.00 News. 10.02 Your Move or Mine (new 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story: "Settling the Account" by Nick Yapp.

11.00 News. 11.05 File on 4. 11.50 Enquire Within. 12.00 News. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Never boo Later (series) "Fete takes a hand." 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 2.02 Worsan's Hour.
3.00 Naws.
3.02 Play: "A Glaring Lack of Ambition" by Peter Silcock.
4.00 Report South West,
4.15 Bookshelt. Magazine programme about books.
4.45 Story Time: "The Simple Life" by H. E. Bales (second of two perts).

5.55 Weather. 6.00 News and Financial Report. 6.30 Any Answers. 6.55 R's a Bergain. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

presents a selection of "Useful Verse."
7.30 Medici String Quartert Recital, part 1: Haydn, Mozart.
8.20 Priestland's Cornish Legends.
Talk by Gerald Priestland.
8.40 Recital, part 2† Ducrak,
9.10 The Gibsons of the Isles of Scilly. The story of a family that

has recorded the islam history with the camera. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight.
11.00 A Book at Bedtume: "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" by James Joyce (4).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News and Weather.
12.00 News and Weather.
12.00 For Schools. 10.30 Listen with Mother. 11.00 For Schools.
13.00 For Schools.
13.00 For Schools.
13.00 For Schools.
13.00 For Schools.
14.00 For Schools.
15.00 PM (continued).

Radio 3

7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert Walton, Mendelssohn, Bach, Poulenc; records. † 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
Mendelsaohn, J. C. Bach,
Schumann; records. The works
include Schumann's Symphony
No 4 and J. C. Bach's Sexter in

9.05 This Week's Composer Haydn: records. †



10.00 Philip Jones Brass Ensemble Concert: John McCabe, Johann Kuhnau, Derek Bourgeols. † 10.55 Beethoven String recital. †
11.20 Ulsier Orchestra Concet
Smetana, Berlioz, Sibelius. †

1.00 News.
1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert Piano Trio recital direct from St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol George's, pranton rise, busine.
Hayde, Dvorak †
2.00 Numance Lyric tragedy by
Henri Barraud, in one act
French Racio recording). †
3.10 Mozart, Brahms and Bartok
Chamber music recital. †

3.10 Mozart, Brahme and Bartok Chamber music recital, †
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainty for Pleasure, †
7.00 Mozart. Concerto for Flute, Harp and Orchestra (1947 recording conducted by Sir Thomas Beecharth).
7.30 The Winter's Tale with Ronald Pickup: as Leontes, Hanna Gordon as Hermione, The cast also includes Garry Bond (Politenes), Barbera Jefford (Pautine), Michael Gough (Antigonas), Angela Pleasence (Perdila), Christopher Guard (Florizel), Derek Smith (Autolycus) and Sir John Sielgud (As Time). Directed by Martin Jenkins.†
10.30 Words (series) Telk by Michael-Neve (3).
10.35 Mozart Piano recital, †
11.00 News.
11.05 Chamber Music by Berlo; record with Cathy Berberlan (soprano) and the Juilliard Ensemble.†

Radio 2 S.00 Steve Jones. †
7.30 Terry Wogan. †
10.00 Jimmy Young. †
12.00 Gloria Hunniford. †
2.00 Ed Stewert with Favourites shared with Au
iii. † Favourites shared \$2.74
4.00 Devid Hamilton, †
5.45 News.
6.00 John Dunn, †
8.00 Country Club, †
9.00 Alan Detl, †
10.00 Rotra Walkabout.
10.30 Star Sound Extra.

11.00 Brian Matthew from midnight. † 1.00 Truckers Hour † 2.00 You and the Night and the

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2 05 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell.

7.00 The Record Producers. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel. † 12.00 midnight Close.

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As Thames except; 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.35 What's On Where, 6.40 Take Tuckerham, 7.00 7,30 Benson, 10,28 News, 10,34 setter Read, 11,05 Medicine Men: Acupuncture, 11,36 Jazz: George Coleman Quartet, 12,05pm Closedown.

**HTV WEST** 

As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.45 Not for Women Cnly. 4.20 Palmerstown, USA. 5.10 Jobline. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 News. 6.30 Our Incredible World. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.28 News. 10.30 Superstar Proffle: Burt Reynolds. 11.00 Modicine Men: Acupuncture. 11.30 Lou Grant. 12.30 am Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 11.22 am-11.37 Am Gyraru. 12.00 Poli a Pili. 12.05-12.10 Calimero. 4.15 Theatre Box. 4.45 Sêr. 5.10-5.20 Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 6.00 Y Dydd, 6.15 Report Wales, 6.30-7.00. Sports Arena, 10.30-11.30 All Kind of Everything: Magazine programme.

BORDER

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 News. 4,20 Here's Boomer. 4,45-5,45 Little House on the Prairie. 6,00 Lookeround, 6,35 Crossroads. 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm. 10,30 Golfing Greats: Gene Sarazen. 11,00 Medicine

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts: 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25-9.30 News, 1.20 pre-1,30 News, Lookaround, 3,45-4,15 240 Robert, 6.25 Northern Life, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 News. 10.32 Job Slot Extra. 10.35 Bizarre, 11.00 Check If Out. 11.30 Medicine Men: Radionica, 12.00 Travelling, 12.05 am Closedown.

TVS As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30
News, 2.00-2.45 Not for Women Only,
5.15 Watch this space... Good news
of the week, 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast,
6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.35 Crossroads,
7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm, 10.30
Just Williams, 11.00 Medicine Men:
Acupuncture, 11.30 New Avengers,
12.30 am Company followed by

ULSTER

As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 4.20 Adventures of Blad Lirichtine. 4.20 Adventures of Blaci Beauty. 4.50 The Flying Khul, 5.15 Good News of the Week. 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster. 6.00 Good. Evening Ulster. 6.25 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Bizarre. 11.00 Medicina Men: Acupuncture. 11.30 Bedtime, Closedown. GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing. 1,20-1.30 News. 4.20 Flying Kim. 4.45-5.15 Sport Billy. 6.00 North Tonight. 8.30 Police News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 6.35 Crossroes. 7.007.39 Eniertainers. 10.30 Bizarre, 11.00 Medicine Men: Acupuncture. 11.30 Seachd Latitiean. 11.45 Living & Growing for Parents and Teachers. 12.15 am Nows. 12.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 1.20 pm·1.30 News, 4.20 Sport Bitty, 4.45-5.45 Little House on the Prairie, 6.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroeds, 7.90-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30 Country Calendar, 11.00 Medicine Men: Acupuncture, 11.30 Ladies Man. 12.00 Closedown.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5,15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Tele Views. 6.40 Take Tuckerman. 7.00-7.30 Benson. 10.32 News. 10.35 Controversy: Talk-in. 11.05 Medicine Men: Acupuncture. 11.35 George Coleman Quarter. 12.05am Posterior

GRANADA

12.05em Postacript, 12.11 Close

As Thames except 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 4.50-5.45 Little House On.
The Prairie. 6.00 Granada Reports.
6.25 This is Your Right. 6.30
Crossrostis. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale
Farm. 10.30 Barney Milter. 11.00
Medicine Men: Radionics 11.30 Wha The Papers Say, 11:50 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe, 12:45 am Closedown.

CENTRAL

As Thames except: 12,30pm-1.50 Yeung Doctors, 1,20-1,30 News, 4,20 Yeung Doctors, 1,20-1,30 News, accurson to Sport Bigs, 4,45 Jason of Star Command, 5,15-5,45 Here's Boomer, 6,00 Crossroads, 6,25 News, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 10,30 Venture: How the Midlands earns its living, 11.00 Medicine Meri: Accipuncture 11.30 News. 11.35 Dear Detective

SCOTTISH As Thames except: 1.20 pm News.

As Trames except 1.20 pm News. 1.30-2.00 Bygones. 2.00 Afternoon Plus. 4.20 Palmerslown USA. 5.15 Pet Súbject. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.20 Bodyline. 6.30 Now You See It. 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road. 10.30 Make Mine Music 11.00 Seachd Laithean, 11.45 Late Call, 11.50 Barney Miller, 12.20 am

**ANGLIA** As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30

4.20 Vicky the Viking. 4.15-5.15 Further adventures of Oliver Twist 6.00 About Anglis. 6.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Benson. 10.30 Supersquash: New series from the Gosting Stadium, Welwyn Garden Criy. 11.05 Medicine Men: Acupuncture. 11.30 tou Grant. 12.30 em Council in-

# **Entertainments Guide**

telephone bookings of at the box	"'Il's a charming story and is put over	THE RUSINESS OF MURDER	Richard Pourson, Pat Heywood	"PURE MAGIC." Sun. MITTOR.	VAUDEVILLE. CC 01-836 9988. Eres 8. Wed Mats 2.45, Sate 5 & 8	CURZON. Curzon St., W.J. 499 3737.		Mon-Fri 10-5
office.	"It's a charming story and is put over superiatively by Rosemary Leach and David Swift." Nascom Kahp.	THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "AN UNABASHED WINNER." S. EXP. "SENSATIONAL." TIMES.	Richard Pearson, Pat Heywood Allen Krige IN BERNARD SHAW'S "BUBBLING CONEDY" N.Std	PURE MAGIC," Sun. Mirror, "TRIUMPM," Pin. Times. "A WINNER," Variety Mon-Thurs 7.30, Pri & Sai 5.30 & 5.00, Cross Sales 379 606.1, MUST END FES	Eres B. Wed Mats 2.45, Sate 5 & 8	NEXT DOOR (AA) From substities:	ACNEW GALLERY, 45 Old Bond St. W1 629 6176 109th ANNUAL WATERCOLOUR EXMINITION. Until 19 Feb. Mon-Frt 9.30-5.50: Thurs until 7.	LUMLEY CAZALET, 24 Davies St. Wi 499 5058. Original Prints by Matisse, Miro. Picasso etc. Also
When telephoning use prefix O1 only when outside London Metropolitan	84	Exp. "SENSATIONAL," Times.	"BURBLING COMEDY", N.Std	7.30, Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.00. Group	GORDON JACKSON	Film at 2.00 (not Sun). 4.05, 6.20.	WATERCOLOUR EXHIBITION.	Matisse, Miro, Picasso etc. Also
Area.	CHARING CROSS	FORTUNE THEATRE . 836 2238 'S'	ARMS AND THE MAN		CARDS ON THE TABLE	240 8.40.	Thurs until 7.	Young Print Makers.
The first of the f	ROAD	Russell St. Covent Garden. JOHN BARDON	"AMONG THE GREAT DELIGHTS OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING THEATHE" N.SIG. "SPARKLING	ARCHES"	SORRY, No reduced prices from any source but seals bible. from £2.50,	RUST NEVER SLEEPS (U) Sep Prog 2.50, 8.00.		MARLEOROUGH & Albemaric SI. WI ALEX KATZ — RECENT PAINT- INGS until 6 Feb. Mos-Pri 10- 5.50 Sai, 10-12 50
	by Helene Banff		THEATRE" N.SIG "SPARKLING	ARCHES	source but seals bible. from £2.50.	Sep Prog 2.50, 8.00.	ANTHONY 4' OFFAY 9 & 23 Dering St. W1 Pritish Drawings & Watercolours 1890-1940/Giffert &	INGS UNID & Feb. Man-Pri 10-
OPERA & BALLET	"The West End can offer more exciting evenings but none more gleasurable" Praccis King, San. Tel. "GEM OF A SHOW"	MAX MILLER	NEW PRODUCTION" D. Tel. Alice Krige Most promising Newtomer SWET Awards 1881.	A musical of the Planagan and Atlea story. Opens March 4. Previews Feb	VICTORIA PALACE THEATRE Opens March 11 — Limited Season Previews March 5-10		Watercolours 1890-1940/Cilbert A	5.30 Sal, 10-12-30
OFERA & DALLET	pleasurable 'Francis King, Sun. Tel.	La HERE'S A FUNNY THING	SWET Awards 1681.	20.	Previews March 5-10	EMPIRE, Leicester Square, 437 1234. Seets bookable for iast	George.	MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington
COLISEUM 5 836 3161 cc 240 5258.	Madeigine Harmsworth Sun Mirror,	by R. W. Shakespaire, "MAGIC! A LEGEND RECREATED" D. EXP. "ADORABLE SEQUENCES OF	Enjoy pre-show supper at the Cafe Royal + tk; for only 28.95 incl. Tel 01-457 9090	QUEEN'S	ELIZABETH TAYLOR	evening performance (not late	BRITISH LIBRARY I'M Brit.	Gdns. WI ASANTE Ringdom of Gold. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns 2 30-6.
Disco ton but months of the			01-457 9090	Evgs 8.0. Wed 5.0, Bats 5.15 & 8.30. EDWARD FOX	<u>in</u>	evening performance (not late aight show). Advance box office open 11am to 7pm Monday to	Museum). FAMOUS BOOKS IN	Adm free
Tonight, Sat 7.00: AIDA, Tomor.	THE SOUND OF MUSIC	Until Jan 27, Moa to Thurs 8 pm. Fri 4 Sat 6 4 9 pm. For a limited season. 52.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.00. Lowest licket prices in West End!	LATTER TON (MY) PROCESSING	I BORIN RAILEY . JAMES CHOIPT	THE LITTLE FOXES	BOOMINGS STREET	SCIENCE UNIU 31 Jan.	PARKIN GALLERY 11 Molcomb St. SW1. (01 235 8144). MR WALTER
Tonight, Sat 7.00: AIDA, Tomor, Tues 7.00: THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO. Wed 7.30: DIE	PETULA CLARK	a Sat 6 & 9 pm. Por a limited season.	LYTTELTOM (NY's proscenium slage) Ton'l, Tomor THE SECOND MRS TANQUERAY, by Arthur Wing Pinero.	QUARTERMAINE'S TERMS	LILLIAN HELLMAN	11am and 7pm any day. CALLIPPLI 1.0 Sep. Props deliberto. 3.30.0 6.00 Sep. Props deliberto. 3.30.0 5.00 Sep. Company (A) 2.00. 5.00 Sep. Company (A) 2.45. 7.30. Company props daily. Jac.	JAPANESE POPULAR LITERAL TURE OF THE EDO PERIOD, Unil	5W1. (01 235 8144). MR WALTER
PLEDERMAUS, 704 Malcony sosts	"A huge and manifest success" BRC.	licket prices in West End!	MRS TANQUERAY. by Arthur	A new play by SIMON GRAV.	Advance Box Office Once - vi	(A). Sep progs daily, 1.00, 3.30,	27 June, Wkdys. 10-5, Suns. 2.30- 6. Adm. free.	SICKERT & HIS PRINTMAKER FRIENDS & PUPILS. TIL 13 Feb.
avail from 10am on day.	EVERY JOHN MAIS WHEEL STATE STORY	GARRICK S CC 836 4601, Evs 8.00		Dublica by the Corn Line 1 and	Advance Box Office Open	Square, LIFE OF BRIAN (A) 2.00.		ROY MILES
COVERT GARDEN 240 1066 'S'	In person/phone/post/SAE.	GARRICK S CC 836 4601. Eve 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00, Sats 5.00 4 8.00 11th RYSTERICAL YEAR. LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD:	NATIONAL THEATRE, S CC 928 2252, FOR REPERTOIRE SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER	THE WEST-END" Observer, "THE	Credit cards accepted. Group sales	7.30. Continuous aroos daily 1.481	BRITISH MUSEUM, HERITAGE OF TIBET, Until 2 May, 1982, Widys, 10-6, Suns. 2,30-6, Adm. Free,	PAINTINGS CODE COLLECTORS
COVENT GARDEN 240 1066 'S' (Gardencharge or 856 6903) 65 amphiseats avail for all peris from	SPECIAL HOT LIMES 01-R28 8665/6/7.	RUNNING COMEDY IN THE	SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER			7.30. Continuous progs daily. Last complete show 7.30.	10-5. Suns. 2,30-6. Adm. free.	6 Duke Street. St James & London
I Cam on the day of peri.	O1-828 8665/6/7. CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 01-834	WORLD:	OLIVIER / LYTTELTON /	TRIGUING NEW PLAY THIS YEAR! Speciator, "A LYRICALLY FUNNY PLAY!" Time, LAST 5 WEEKS. MUST END FERRUARY, 20.	VICTORIA PALACE DC 01-828	CATE DI COMERUNY 4 2 0 072		Gallery Hours - 9.30-5.30,
THE ROYAL BALLET	TELEDATA (instant 24hrs	NO SEX PLEASE	COTTESLOE. Excellent cheap seats from 10 am day of peri all 3 theatres. Also standby 45 mins	PLAY" Times, LAST 5 WEEKS.	4735/6, 01-834 1317. Eves 7.30 Mats Man, Tues, Wed, Thurs & Sat	GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2, 857 8402/1177. Rossell Sq. Tb.	BROWSE & DARRY 19 Cark St W1 734 7984 PHILIP SUTTON	Salurdays, 1 1-1. Telephone: 01-930 1900
Today at 1,30 & Sat at 2.00, extra	confirmed), Cred!! Card Bookings	- WE'RE BRITISH	theatres, Aish standby 45 mins	RAYMOND REVUERAR OF 734		1. MEPHISTO (AA) 2.45. 5.30.	Watercoleurs.	
Today at 1,30 & Sat at 2.00, extra perfs of The Sleeping Beauty (re- ductions for OAP & Children). Ton'l, Mon & Wed at 7,30, Manne.	01-200 0200 CROUP SALES 01-379 6061	2 HRS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allan Davis, Group sales box office 379 6061. Credit Cards bookings 930 0731.	before signi. Car park. Resignment 928 2033. Credit card blos 928 5933. TOURS OF THE BUILDING	RAYMOND REVUERAR or 734 1593. At 7, 9, 11 p.m. Open Sans. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Fabricus	ARTHUR LOWE, IAN LAVENDER	2. CAMERA RUFF (A) 2.50. 4.50.	DALLAS GALLERY, 9 Old Bond St. WI. 491 8662, EARLY ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS EXHIBITED BY MICHAEL SPRATT Unit 25 Jan.	TATE CALLERY, MUDBON SWI.
Ton'i, Mon & Wed at 7.30, Manon, Sat at 7.30, Les Patineurs, My	GROUP SALES OF 379 6061. GROUP BOOKINGS OF 839 2751. LONDON'S GREATEST VALUE	Group sales bor office 379 6061.	daily (inc becistage) \$1.50.	EFFTWAL OF TRACTICA DAY	in MOTHER GOOSE	2. CAMERA BUFF (A) 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50. Lk'd Bar.	WATERCOLOURS exhibited by	June. SIX PRINTMAKERS. Until
Sat at 7.30. Lee Patineurs, My Brother, My Sisters, Ette Sysco-	South from £2.50.		into 633 0880. NT also at HER	new acts. Bosuitful new girts. Sen- sational new thrills for 1982, 25th	Very funny throughout must be	GATE CAMDEN 267 1201 /485 2446.	Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-1	Until 28 March, Adm. free, Wides.
paupas.	GOOD SEATS NOW AVAILABLE	6770/6779.	MAJESTY'S.	sational new thrills for 1982, 25th	uner Centest paniomine for	GATE CAMDEN 267 1201 /485 2446. Camden Town Tb. MEPHISTO (AA). 2.45. 5.30, 8.15. Lic'd Bar.		Jene: SIX PRINTMAKERS, Uniti 14 Feb Acquisirions 1880-81. Uniti 38 Marth. Adm. free. Wadya. 10-6. Suns. 2-6 Recorded Infor- mation 01-821 7128.
THE ROYAL OPERA	Tonight, Booking to 15 MAY BOOK NOW FOR THE GREATEST NIGHT OF YOUR LIFE	PORTUME, MADGE RYAN and	NEW LONDON or Drury Lane WC2 01-405 0072 or 01-404 4079. Eves		rears"—Fin. Times, Group Sales 01- 379 6061 & Teledain 01-200 0200		Exhibition of	mation 01-821 7128.
Tomor & Tues at 7.00, Les Contes d'Hoffmann.	NIGHT OF YOUR LIFE	PETER JONES IN	01-405 0072 or 01-404 4079. Eves	ROUND HOUSE 267 2564. Direct from San Francisco	(24hrs).	MAYFAIR HOTEL SIRITON SI.	COLOUR PRINTS	VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S Kon. SPLENDOURS OF THE GOONZAGA, Renaissance Lords of
	CAMBRIDGE THEATRE 01-836	PASS THE BUTLER	THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/ AWARD WINNING MUSICAL	PICKLE PAMILY CIRCLE	WAREHOUSE Donmar Theatre, Earlbam St; Covent Gdm. Box Office 836 6808, ROYAL	Green Park Tb. 5.45, 8.30.	Etchings & Lithographs from BONNARD TO DE STAEL WIBIAM Wester Gallery	GOONZAGA, Renaissance Lords of
SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, ECT. See under Theorems for JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR	CAMBRIDGE THEATRE 01-836 1488, Parly Bookings 01-836 2379. JON PERTWEE	by Eric Idis, Directed by Jonathan Jun Red Price, Preva Tosight, 22, 25, 25 Jan, Open Jen 25 at 7, 30 Mon- Thur 8,0 Fr 4, Sat 6,0 & 8,45, Group Sales Box Office 379 5061.	AWARD WINNING MUSICAL	LAST WEEK Mai Today, 5.00, Tomor & Sat 3.0, Evgs 8.00,	Office 836 6808. ROYAL		7 Royal Arcade Albemarie St. W1	Heates, Adm E1.50, Unit 31 Jan. THE ART OF THE RADIO TIMES 1923-1981. Unit 21 Feb. Adm. Iree, Wkdys, 10-5 50, Suns 2.50-
DREAMCOAT	UNA GEOFFREY STUBBS BAYLDON	23, 25 Jan. Open Jan 26 at 7.30 Mpn-	CATS		SHAKESPEARE COMPANY WAREHOUSE FESTIVAL 18 Jab-2	CATE, NOTTING HILL 231	1 ROYAL ATCADE ADDEMATIE St. W1.	1923-1981. Univ 21 Feb. Adm.
Spring Opera & Dance Subscription Season. Tel. 01-278 0855 for	STUBBS BAYLDON	Thur 8.0 Fri & Sal 6.0 & 8.45, Group	ADDITIONAL BOX OFFICE (at	ROYAL COURTS C:730 1745, Provs from Feb 4 at 8.0, OPERATION BAD	Feb Ton't 7.30pm 'TELLING IT SLANT' with Nell Donn and	1X1 2.45. 4.45, 6.45, 8.45. Late	HAYWARD CALLERY (Aris	5.30. Closed Fridays.
brochure.	WORZEL GUMMIDGE		normal thesire prices): The Ticket	APPLE by G. F. Newman.	Michelene Wandor discussion &	OZZO/727 5750. CUTTERS WAY 1X) 2.45, 4.5, 6.45, 8.45 Late night 11.15. IT HAPPENED HERE (A) THE GRADUATE (AA).	LUTYENS & LATE SICKERT Paint.	WHITECHAPEL ART GALLERY.
		GREENWICH SCC 01-858 7755, Evenings 7.45 Mail Sats 2.30 Last Week Shoridan's THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL "A delightful	Theatre), Si Martin's Court, Charlag X Road, Group Sales 01-205 1567 of 01-279 6061. Apply daily to Box Office for returns. Personal and felephone bookings accepted for	SADLS#'S WELLS THEATRE SCI 337 1672/1675/3556 Gredit Cate 10 am to 6 pm 01-278 GRT 1637 7505. GP Sales 01-379 6061, 24 br instantly confirmed res, 200-0200. "SMASH HIT"	playreadings chaired by Sue	INT THE GRADUATE (AA).	been both mostly 70 ton been f	Whiteshope Wish Ct 177 0107
Webh Hattensi Opers Newtown Thest Hafren Tonighi Tel (086) 27444 and on Salurday 23 at Abgryslwyth Thesir y Werin Tel (0970) 4218. Handel's opers Tamburlaine. Begins 7.30.	insion, the Epsil is never	Week Shoridan's THE SCHOOL	X Road. Group Sales 01-405 1567 or	837 1672/1673/3856 Credit Cards	playreadings chaired by Sue Dunderdale, Tomor, one-man show with Jack Klaff, Seets £1.50.	LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE	Thurs. 10-8, Fri. & Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6, Adm. £1.50; all day Mon. and	The Adams of the The BRITISH SCULPTURE IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY Part II 1251-89. Sun-Fri 11-5. Closed Sat. Adm El (50pt). Free Mon 2-6.
27444 and on Salurday 23 at	serve a show like this." — Jack	FOR SCANDAL "A delightful	Office for returns. Personal and	7505. Grp Sales 01-379 6061, 24 hr	WEMBLEY ARENA CC until Feb 28	CHATTERLEY'S LOVER (X) Sep progs diy 12.55 (not Sep), 3.25, 5.00, 8.35. Late Night Show Fri & Set 11.45. Seals bookable for 8.35	6-8 Tues. Thurs. 75p.	TWENTIETH CENTURY Part II
(0970) 4218. Handel's opera	Tinker - Dally Mail. Eves. 7.30.	presentation S. Tel. From Jan 27 SEASON'S GREETINGS By Alan	March June. LATECUMERS NOT		MALEDAW ON TOP	progs dly 12.55 (not Sep), 3.25.	MINTING CROUPS ANY COMPS	Adm £1 (50p). Free Mon 2-6.
sampuraine. Regins 7.50.	Peb 1 to Feb 13 Evgs. 7.30. Mets	Ayekbourn.	ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT.	by Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber	new prestn with ROBIN COUSINS	Set 11.45. Seats bookable for 8.35	IIIION Prizewinners & Finalists	
	arve a show the this." — Jack Tinker — Dally Mail. Evgs. 7.30. Mais Wed. Thors. Sai. 2.30 pm. Feb 1 to Feb 13 Evgs. 7.30. Mets Wed. & Sai. 2.30 pm. Some seals available for today's perf.	HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301.	Bars open 1 tr prior.	IOSEPH & THE AMAZING	Tues to FR 7.45, Mai Wed 5, Sats at 2 5 5 8 8 Super at 2.50 5 7.50 /No.	prog Mon-Fri and all progs Sat & Sun. Also late night show.	Exhon. Paintings drawn from 7	WILDENSTEIN
and the second s		HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301. FRANCES DE LA TOUR GWEN TAYLOR, ANNA WING IN		TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT	new presin with ROBIN COUSINS Tues to Fri 7.45. Mai Wed 5. Sats at 2.5 & 8. Suns at 2.50 & 7.50 (No perf Mon). Reduced prices children & senior ciss. Beok now 01-902 1234.	WINEMA AS VALABLE AND A	MUNTING GROUP ART COMPE- TITION Prizewinners & Finalists Exhbs. Paintings driven from 7 nejor national Art Societies. The Mail Galleries, The Mail, SW1. 10- 5 delty inc. Sanday until 20th Jan.	Heary Moore — Recent Drawings Extended to 22nd January Weekdays 10-5.50. Saturdays 10-12.30 147 New Bond Street, London W I
	CHURCHILL CC (460 6677/5838)	SKIRMISHES.	OLD VIC 928 7616/7/8 cc 261 1821	Mon to Sat 2.30 & 7.30, "Retilian"	senior Cits. Book now 01-902 1234.	MINEMA, 45 Knightsbridge, 235 4225/6, Losey's film of Mozari's DON GIOVARNI (A). Daily at 1.15, 4,15, 7,45.	5 daily inc. Sunday until 25th Jan. Adm. Free.	10-5.50. Baterdays 10-12.50
CONCERTS	EHURCHILL CC (460 6677/5838) Bromley, Kent, Ends Jan 23, Today 4, 15 à 7, 50	Prevs from Ton's 8.00.	TOAD OF TOAD HALL	Mon to Sat 2.30 & 7.30. "Brillant", Times, "Magnificent", BBC. AMPLE PREE PARKING att 6.30 pm.	WESTMINSTER CC S 01-834 0283.	DON GIOVARNI (A). Dally at		THE THE THE PERSON PORTOR
	TACK AND THE BEANSTALK	HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930	Dally of 6 45. Mals Wed & Sat 2 30		GAVIN AND			
BISHOPSGATE HALL (01-247	By John Kane.	GRID	Running until Jan 30. Seats attil	SAVOY, S, 01-836 8888. For credit	THE MONSTER	DDEON HAYMARKET, 930 2738/	Box No. replies show	ifd be addressed to:

THEATRES

AGELPHI s.c. 01-836 7611

B'OYLY CARTE
for 15 weeks only
with 7 operat by
GILBERT and SULLIVAN
Jan 21-22-33 RUDOIGORE, Jan
28, 29, 30 IOLANTHE, Eves. 7.30,
Mals. Wed, Sat 2.30. Credit card
Holling 01-930 0751.

ALBERY, OMEGA SHOW GUIDE,
ALL MY SONS, CAN'T PAY'T WON'T
PAYI CHILDREN OF A LESSER
GOD, EDUCATING RITACredit Card Sales, N° 65-55 (See
Jam. All major cards, No Bus (See
Grp bigs 850 5962, Student Standby ### ALBERY 5 836 3978. rc 379 6565/
936 0731. Grp Bigs 839 3092/836
37962. Evga 7. 30 Thurs & Sai Mai 3. 30
WINNERS of 3 New Play Awards
SWEY 1961

TREVOR ELIZABETH
EVE QUINN
ACTOR ACTRESS

of the YEAR of the YEAR CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD
PLAY OF THE YEAR
"Riveling place of drama" Guardian.
"STUNNING" Fin Times.

ALDWYCH S 316 6404 CC 379 6233 (10-6, Sain, 10-4). Into 836 5332, ROYAL SHARESPEARE COMPANY AS YOU LIKE IT Seats avail today 2 00 mar a 7.30 pm. The most feature show in the seature of the seature of the seature another hit far the RSC. SEAPLES, Next perf LA RONDE 25 Jan (1his play is about sexual relationships and is not suitable for children!, Prestel 22023. Group Sales 379 6061, RSC also at The Waruhouse /Piccadilly.

AMBASSADORS 836 1171. Grp Sales 379 6061. Eves 8pm. Mais Tues 5 & 8, Wed 3, Sal, 5,30 & 8,30 Sat 5, Tais 56, £5, £4, £3, ROSEMARY DAVID LEACH SWIFT

Music by Ed Coleman COMEDY THEATRE S CC 930 257. Gro Sales 379 6061. Mon-Pri 8.0. Sal 8.15. Mat Thurs 3. Sal 5.15. Prices 12. 50-12. 50. (not suitable for children STEAMING

STRAMING
BY NELL DUNN
VOTED CONEDY OF THE YEAR,

GEORGINA MALE—'A contestant to the force Std.

de force Std. COTTESLOE (NT's small auditories — low price itm / Ton 't Tomor 7. M (Previews) Stimmer, new play by Edward Bond.

Edward Bood.

CRITERION S 920 3216 CT 379 6565.

Gro Bids 836 3962. Mon to Thur
7.90. Fr a 8816 00 0 8 8.45.

Nominated 90 0 8 8.45.

Nominated 90 0 8 8.45.

VERN 1981 SWET AWARDS

CAN'T PAY?

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20.3520. John Heard, Jeff Bridge.

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\*\*GO.00; 8.50

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Smoking. No smoking area. No Smoking. No smoking. No smoking. No smoking. All advertisements are subject to the conditions of All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which (AA). (English Sub Tilles) Seppended by (Inc Sun) 2.40, 5.50. All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

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£3.25 per line (min 2 lines) 17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms)

BUSH THEATRE 743 3388. Hull Truck Bush present STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS by Mike Bridwell. Twes-Sun Spin.



Act 1972, council accounts are available for inspection by the

public at set times of the year.
Mr Arthur Blackmun, a Shepherd's Rush shopkeeper and secretary of the ratepayers' group, used information supplied confidentially by a councillor together with material gathered under the Act.

The first column comes from

to by council officials as the "Rainbow" book (after the colour of its pages) which lists salaries. The second comes from accounts data supplied to

the Inland Revenue.

Detective work by a rate an allowance for working in payers' group has disclosed a the capital but exclude various doubling of the salaries of travel allowances.

The figures in the table the two-year period from May, printed below are not publicly swallable. Under special provincer was consistently asking sions of the Local Government Act 1972, council accounts are

ding.
Salary tables compiled by the Fulham and Hammersmith Ratepayers' Association show the basic salaries of borough the casic salaries or borough council officials rising by between 75 and 130 per cent between July 1, 1979, and March 31, 1981. Prices rose during the same period by about 24 per cent. about 24 per cent.
The engineering director of

the sagmeering director of the Hammersmith and Fulham council, for example, received just under £12,000 in 1979 and £21,000 some 23 months later, an increase of 75 per cent. The borough's director of leisure and recreation received a rise from \$3.667 to £20,210, an increase of 133 per cent.

These figures apoly, broadly, to other councils. They include

An official at the Department of the Environment confirmed yesterday that the Government played no direct role in negotiating these salaries.

Position	1st July 1979	31st March 1981	% Increase
Chief Executive	£15,240	226.588	74.46
Housing Director	12,114	21,222	75.19
Engineering Director	12.114	20.783	71.56
Development Planning Director	11.832	20,705	74.99
Finance Director · ·	10.704	20,342 -	-90,04
Leisure and Recreation Director	8.667	20,210	133,18
Social Services Director	8.682	20.002	130.38
Borough Valuer	10.704	19.620	83.03
Assistant Chief Executive	9.333	19.066	104.29
Head of Personnel	10.704	18,928	76.83
Borough Solicitor	8.715	18.928	117.19
Asst Director of Social Service		18,752	103:14
Borough Architect	8,037	18,615	131.06

# Zoo man safe, rebels say

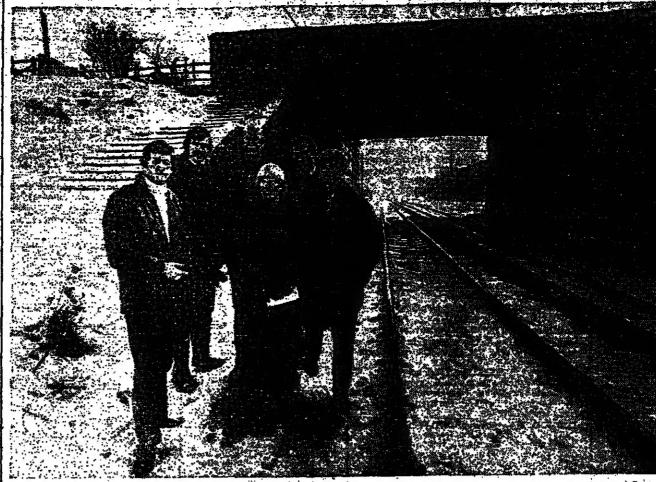
African guerrillas holding Mr John Burlison, aged 28, the British zoologist, yesterday sent their conditions for his release

their conditions for his release to his parents in Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland.

The National Resistance movement in Mozambique ordered Mr Sidney Burlison and his wife to make sure that their cause was published in the world's press before their son would be released in a neighbouring country.

a telex message sent through the Foreign Office's Central

Mr Burlison, aged 54, an engineer who has also worked in Africa, said last night. It is wonderful to know that John is all right. We can only pray that this demand is met and that he will be safely home soon ". His son was captured five weeks ago.



A long wait: Villagers at Watton-at-Stone (population 2,000) in Hertfordshire are not worried by the rail strike as the last train stopped there in 1939, But British Rail is to rebuild their station and by May a King's Cross-Stevenage train should be stopping at Watton—43 years late.

# Why Nancy Reagan's outfits cause a storm

From Our Own Correspondent, Los Angeles, Jan 20

Mrs Nancy Reagan has come under attack for accepting thousands of dollars worth of expensive designer clothing without paying a cent.

without paying a cent.
At a time of economic recession, and with the spotlight on Government officials such as Richard Allen who accepted gifts, Mrs Reagan's wardrobe is receiving considerable attention.

The White House insists she accepted the outfits solely to promote and benefit the American fashion industry but this has done little to lessen the because some of them do not have very much money.

"Our First Lady is American royalty. The British, even when they're dying of hunger, never criticize the opulance of the Queen's clothes." However, he wid he had charged Mr.

mas done in the to lessen the controversy.

Mrs Reagan this week sent 13 of her favourite outfits to the Parsons School of Design, in New York, for distribution to the nation's museums. She told the Los Angeles Times that the designers whose

Helen Wilks, Bridge Street Gallery, 7a Bridge Street, Bath, 12.30 to 5.30.

clothes she had worn during the past year "all understood that I would be doing some see nothing wrong in the donating like this".

Los Angeles fashion designer they will continue their past and first lady do for our tice. Adolfo says he will not country than in what they dress Mrs Betty Ford when she was in the Ragan is being a losse, he has "loaned" to Mrs A 1978 Ethics in Government heliones Mrs Ragan is being Reasun. thing like this."

Los Angeles fashion designer
Luis Estevez, who used to
dress Mrs Betty Ford when
she was in the Whise House,
believes Mrs Reagan is being
unfairly criticized: "She's trying to help the fashion industry. She's even trying to get
iewellers on dorses permanent

Reagan.
Geoffrey Beene, who designed outfits for Mrs Johnson and Mrs Nixon when they were in the White House, said: "I don't quite understand how clothes can be on loan to a woman. If she donates all her outfits it will put a great burden on the trustees to decide which clothes go to which museums and which don't.

ing to rescue the American fashion industry. I didn't know it was in such dire straits

A 1978 Ethics in Government Act tequires high-ranking officials and their wives to officials and ener wives to report any gifts received worth more than \$35 (£18) as well as loans and other financial liabilities exceeding \$10,000. But no one seems to know where Mrs Reagan's clothes fit

Mrs Sheila Tate, Mrs Reagan's press secretary, told is being done to encourage the American fashion industry which Mrs Reagan feels is the

## Frank Johnson in the Commons

# Hardware thoughts by software left

It is the deepty held belief of was at this point that all but controversial, strictly bipartical issues are essentially a matter of biserving non-partisan issues, could expet the left versus right. That is what they always come down would grotest about a controversial that the segment Consider vesterday's proceedings. There were uncontroversial issues all over the chamber. They caused constant arguments Even when either the right of the left has not yet sorted out its line on a topic they still take up right wing or left wing positions on it. It is not that those positions of the Bill They embraced the shift from lay-to day, pend full political spectrum from the left and the more centrist progressive the soft left opening with more centrist progressive. ments. Even when either the phone.

The right of the left has not yet.

Sorted out his line on a topic, they still take up right wing or left wing positions on it. It manies of his co-sponsors of his inst that those positions in the Bill. They embraced the shift from day to day, pend full political spectrum from hig definitive classification. Mrs Renies Short on the left tables left, and the more computers on Tuesday to Mr Freedon, Mr Hurifield and the Libertal, and the soft left opening with forces then as the Labour the essential non-controversial right and the Libertals, and of these names was greeted by the Toties with trouic

computers as being smong the good gays.

Lack of computers, and their proper use, was blamed for the failure of the police, who are always the bad gays except an the Tory right where they are always the good gays, to catch early enough the Yorkshire Ripper. This helief was maintained with tremendous authority destrict the fact that, if one's memory serves aright, old-fashoned, non-technological PC Plod-type officers kept on nabbing Suntliffe, but let him go because he did not fit the description of the killer to be found in the computer.

By yesterday, when the Labour left winger, Mr Michael Meacher, sought leave to introduce a Bill on data protection, computers were definitely among the villains.

They were statement about the shad information about

figure of Mr Tony Benn, Each of these mannes was greeted by the Tories with Ironic cheers. But suddenly, Mr Meacher read out a Tory: Mr Michael Marshall. But he had an excuse. He is a wet. Then came another Tory: Mr Ian Lioyd. He is an absolute snorter of a right-winger. One could only assume that his inclusion was a computer error.

Earlier, during questions to Environment ministers, such matters as fishing and the Enclish World Cup football emblem came up.

Along right wing lines, Mr Alan Clark denounced Mr Macfarlane, the Minister for Sport, for saying the Builsh Lion as an emblem might be found provocative by the Spaniards.

Mr Clark a military historian, writes books on such matters as Heles's campaign in Russia. He has therefore done for berbarism what his father did for civilization. He

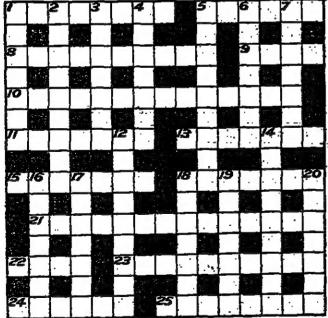
done for perparson what installed did for civilization. He accused Mr. Mactarlane of excessive zeal in detending foreign susceptibilities." a mistake which Hitler never made. Mr. Clark had raised the issue during questioning on a totally different subject. This gave Mr Macfarlane the extuse merely to say he ad-mired Mr Clark's ingenuity in gesting the topic mention ed. At this there were back

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Hospital: Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barnsley, 10 to 5,30. Palucings by Harold Gilman, Birmingham Museum and Art Gaigs . by

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,735



#### ACROSS

- 1 Name one work (Elgar's First) after this goddess? (8). 5 River origin of armadillos?
- 8 Their occupants may be quickly moved to attend the theatre (10). 9 Miller, we hear, is Ben's lowly
- neighbour (4).

  10 Old dandy an important person for this course (8, 6).

  11 A run on the Continent for 13 Law that classically divides a
- rebublic (7). 15 Some Turk! He diverted the old viceroy (7). Vehicle for a child who pushes off hastily (7).
  21 Shaw's title to an island, a first-class island too! (3,3,8).
- 22 Lines at last for the little perisher! (4). 23 Decorative lantern a medical officer designed (10). 24 Could be grave in a manner of
- ueaking (6). 25 Arabian remedies insufficient for Lady Macbeth (8).

- 1 One of Macheath's bewitching girls (7). 2 Dish to toss to a Liverpudian
- 3 "He's as tall a man as any's in " (T. Night) (7). 4 Do this as an act of contrition (7).

- to 5.30. Work by Vladimir Mayakovsky. Fruit Market Gallery. 29 Market Street, Edinburgh, 10 to 5.30. Contemporary. bird art by American, Canadam and British artists, Royal Scottish Academy, Edinburgh, 10 to 5. Scottish Young Contemporaries, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen, 10 to 5. Talks, lectures

Underwater excavation and recovery of Mary Rose, by Dr Margaret Rule, Cartis Auditorium, School of Physics, Newcastle University, 5.30.

Ink or Colour—conflict and collaboration in Ignance paint. Cornwallis Lecture Theatre. University of Kent, Canterbury,

Music Concert, Coull String Quartet, University Hall, Bath, 7.20. Concert, Northern: Sintonia of England, City Hall, Newcastle, 7.45. Concert, City of Eirmington Symphony Orchestry conducted by

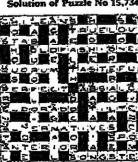
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hikotarn Yazaki, Town Hall, Birmingham, 7.30. Early Music Centre concert. Frans Broggen (recorder) and Colin Tilney (harpsichord). Dame Alice Harper School, Bedford, 8.45.

#### The Pound

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Sporting fixtures

19 A single person emphatically feels no wrong (7).



Month intended, say, fo

increase (7). 7). 7 Introduce excess fare to obtain a round figure? (7).

12 Little boy left direction inside escritoire (9).

14 Final demand. A tumult I'm creating (9).

16 Such laughter of one who smote is bloomin' lyre? (7).

17 Catch in diet arranged hereio

18 A German badger-hound, this

20 Gives ... continual pain, like joints to one side of the body (?).

London: The FT index closed down 0.1 at 345.8.

Football: FA Cup third round replay, Rull City v Cheisea, 7.39. Other names, page 19. Racing: Mccturgs at Newton Abbot, 1.15, and Lingiteld Park, 1.30.

1.30.
Tennis: Kind's Cop. Britain v
Sweden, at Huddirsheld, 6.
Hockey: Women's territorial
match. Midiands v West, at Tettenhalt, 2.15.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on closure of British Alaminium smeller at Lords (3) : Civil Jurisdiction nd Judgments Bill. committee. TIMES NICODACES

LIMITATION OF THE NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

#### Travel: Rail, road, sea

Roadworks:

Rail strike

No trains today: no overnight trains tonight. Discaption expected tomorrow morning, with very early trains, cancelled. For times of first trains, call station inquiries, which will be manued today, or for pre-recorded message call 01-248 8030. Parking

jewellers to donate permanent gifts for First Ladies to west.

the Queen's clothes." However, he said he had charged Mrs Ford wholesale prices and she

There will be no free parking at metres in London, Parking restrictions will be enforced but there will be extra parking facilities for private vehicles in London, including areas in Hyde

Park, Regent's Park, St James's.
Park, Battersea Park, Victoria
Park, Hackney, Dulwich Park,
and Peckham Rye fairground.
Space expected to be available
at NCP car perks at King's Mall
(Glenthorne Road, Hammersmith.
Broadway): Park Lane; Comberland Garage (Bryanston Street,
Marble Arch). For space availability, call 01-499 7050. Accommodation

Accommodation

The London Tourist Board has made special arrangements to help workers to book hotels in the city; call 01-730 3450 before 5.30 tonight for bookings over a range of hopels; or bookings can be made in person at National Tourist Information Ceutre, Victoria Station, from 9 am to 8.30 pm.

First class botel accommodation in central area may be limited, but pleasy of rooms in other parise of London and in other price ranges.

ranges.

Airport buses Airport buses
Regular services to an from
Gatwick (Nightline 777: from
Victoria Coach Station, hously,
and every 20 minures during rail
strike, takes about 70 mins);
Luton (Flightline 757: from Victoria, Ecclesion Bridge, halfhourly, takes about 70 mins);
Heathrow (Flightline 757: from
Victoria Coach Station, halfhourly, takes about 40 mins).
Call 07372 42411 or 91-222 1234.

Postal delays Cancellation of parcels and trail trains during rail strike will delay mail posted on Tuesday, yewerday and ruday.

Anniversaries Sophia Louisa Jex-Blake, physician and champion of women's right, was born of Hastings, 1840. Lenin died at Gorki, 1824.

The papers Commenting on Resgan's first year as President, the Daily Misror says he has changed from being a B-movie actor to tring a B-movie president. who may go down in history as the of fire fer American presidents who didn't go down in history "The Washington Post said yesterday that to gain authority, Reagan will have to risk losing more popularity.

The Times list of best-selling books

Paperback
Eucertead Revisited
Graffel 3 of a Dead Cal The Times had to be be been though the sales through the more and 20 others were the relating allow through eight Hammick's bookshops and 20 others.

# Weather

Frontal troughs approach

6 am to midnight rail strike. AA advises communers to share cars if possible, allow exits time for journeys and stagger departure times.

London communer tradic likely to be worst hit: AZ and A20 in SE, routes to suburbs and southern Home Counties; also A282 in W Keni.

porary signals at Stratton between. Bideford and Fraddon, Cornwall. A487: temporary signals near Bryncis, between Caernarion and Porthmadog, Gwynedd. A40: Roadworks at Whitemill, Dyfed. Midsands: MJ: Lans closures from Loughborough turn off (junction 23) to exit 24 (Derty). A5: Temporary signals between Weedon and Hinckley, Northamptonshire. A45: Lane closures on Newmarket by-pass at Waterhole, Bridge. Argyil, NW Scr ests, scattered

on Newmarket by pass at Waterhole Bridge.

North: A1: Southbound lane
closure at Scotch Corner, N
Yorkshire, A1: Lane closures between Selby and Watherby, A66:
Temporary lights between North
Bitts and Great Bridge, Co
Durham.
Scotland: A93: Single line,
braftic N of Bridge of Cally, A82:
Single line traftic with lights
between Glencoo centre and
Strathclyde regional boundary.
A739: Clyde Tunnel expressway
closed southbound at Strick Hall
Road flyover: diversions.
Roadworks may be cancelled if
weather becomes unsuitable.

Sue sette Moon set 1.25 pm Because of Sealink dispute, no Nowasten/Dieppe ferries operating. For special coaches to ports during roll disruption, call 01.828 4142 or 01.834 2245, or Sealink offices at ports.

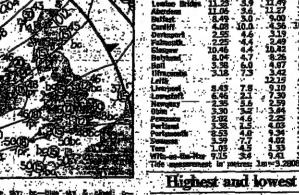
Pre-recorded sea travel information on 01.246 8832.

Lighting up time Lundes 5.0 pm to 7.23 at Buister 5.10 pm to 7.32 am maph 4.52 pm to 7.55 mm feater 5.0 pm to 7.40 em mae 5.27 pm to 7.39 em

Yesterday :-:

Satellite predictions





Around Britain

0.6 22 9 0.1 27 8 11 23 8 12 26 6 22 20 5 17 13 7

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Abroad

We have more electronic flashguns for more cameras.



127 New Bond St WI

